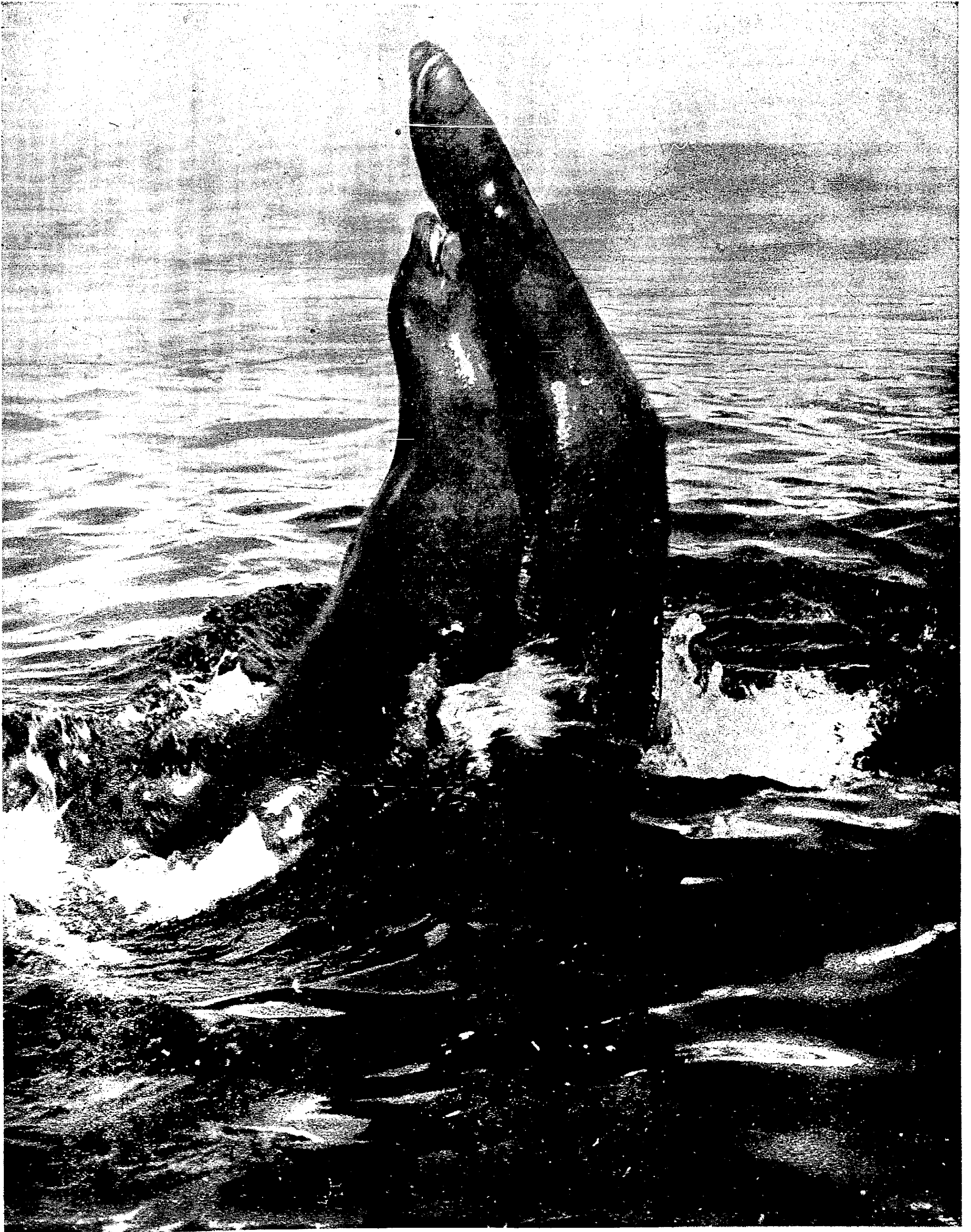


Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



A pair of California sea lions cavort in the surf off Long Beach.

—Photo by Al Lonn.

AEC Plans
Tremendous
AcceleratorSmasher of Atomic
Nuclei to Be Big as
L.A.'s Coliseum

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — (AP). The government Saturday night announced plans to build a gigantic half-mile-around "atom-smashing machine" in a new attempt to unveil the innermost secrets of the atom's structure.

The device, to be built at Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island, will be almost 10 times bigger and 10 times more powerful than any now in operation.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) made the announcement. Its scientists told a reporter that research made possible with the machine might conceivably lead to methods of getting "more wallop" out of the atom—in the form of greater energy than now possible—for use in peace or war.

The machine will cost \$20,000,000 and take about six years to build. It will be a doughnut-shaped device about a half mile in circumference. It will produce beams of subatomic "bullets" packing energies up to 25 billion electron-volts, the highest yet produced by man. These particles, moving at virtually the speed of light, will travel the equivalent of a round trip between the earth and the moon in less than three seconds.

In order to provide adequate shielding from the radiation that will be produced, most of the device may be constructed underground.

The machine will be designed to speed up the subatomic "bullets" and shoot them at whole atoms in a move to gain new knowledge of the structure of the atomic nucleus—the atom's real powerhouse—and the forces which constitute its inherent power.

The idea will be to smash into the heart of the nucleus with the powerful projectiles with the objective of breaking it into as many "pieces" as possible, and determining the processes which really make the nucleus tick.

In past research with less powerful atom-smashers, scientists have uncovered various subatomic particles not previously known. It is hoped that the new Titan will uncover still more because of its vastly increased power.

The new machine will consist essentially of a giant hollow magnet, three feet high and two feet wide, laid down in a circle, about 700 feet in diameter. Through the magnet will run a tube about six inches in diameter.

The most powerful atom-smasher now in operation is the Brookhaven "cosmotron" which has accelerated protons to energies of 2,300,000,000 volts. It has a diameter of only 75 feet.

Since the cosmotron was built, Brookhaven scientists developed a new technique for "focusing" the projectile beam in a narrower space.

This development has made it economically feasible to build devices, like the new one, which will attain much higher energies than the cosmotron. This is the amount of steel and other materials which would have been required for a 25-billion-electron-volt machine constructed on cosmotron principles would have been prohibitive, AEC officials say.

★ ★ ★
'Junior' Accelerator
in Quantity Planned

STANFORD, Calif. — (UP). Stanford University's billion-volt superelectron linear accelerator soon will be manufactured in junior sizes for cancer therapy

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

ALMOST GORED

Toreador's
Song (Pants
Too) Riffed

LONDON — (AP). Carmen tossed a rose to her suitor—and he split his pants picking it up.

It happened Saturday night at the Sadler's Wells Opera House.

"I must have made a rather long stretch," Tenor Robert Thomas explained later. "I felt something of a draft but I still didn't realize they'd gone."

The audience did. So did the stage manager, who brought the curtain down.

Producer Gavin Gordon walked on and announced, "Mr. Thomas has had an unfortunate accident and will resume as soon as possible."

Thomas hastily changed into new pants and came back. The first line he sang was: "What a look, what a brazen assurance..."

That brought down the house.

Police Race
Underworld
for Witness

DETROIT—(AP). Detroit and Canadian authorities Saturday were locked in a grim race with the Detroit underworld to find Don Ritchie, a 33-year-old French Canadian, the fleet-footed "key witness" to the solution of the 1948 assassination attempt on CIO President Walter Reuther.

For some, as yet unknown, reason Ritchie eluded three police guards at a downtown Detroit hotel Friday and fled into hiding in Canada.

Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, admittedly afraid the underworld would catch up with Ritchie first, was reluctant to identify the Canadian as his "key witness."

Reached at his home, O'Brien finally told newsmen "That's the witness. It's up to you if you want to publish his name—I don't want the responsibility of putting a bullet through that man's head."

O'Brien earlier told newsmen Ritchie represented his case against four men named as conspirators in the 1948 assassination attempt. The four are Carl Renda, 35, Santo (Sam) Ferrone, 56, Peter Lombardo, 51, and Clarence Jacobs, 43. Warrants have been issued against four other men in the case, but police have not disclosed their identities.

Ritchie, according to O'Brien, witnessed the shooting and was one of three "assigned to the job."

The Detroit Free Press in a copyrighted article, said a man claiming to be Ritchie, telephoned its police reporter Saturday and declared his entire statement about the Reuther shooting was a fake. It was the second time within 24 hours that

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

GI MARRIES
HIS KOREA
PIN-UP GIRL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UP). William Kurer will marry the girl whose picture he first saw in a tattooed newspaper he picked up near the front lines in Korea.

Kurer, of Muskego, Wis., said he was lying in his bunk resting before a combat assignment when he found a copy of the Milwaukee Journal.

Thumbing its pages, he found a picture of Miss Evelyn Wulz of Milwaukee. When he got back from the combat mission, he wrote her a letter and received a prompt reply.

When he came home on furlough last year he called on her, and a romance blossomed.

Police Seeking 'Love Kidnaper'



ARROW SHOWS Joann Bodorff, 1880 Tulane Ave., in local dance-studio program. Her wild kidnap ride with rejected suitor ended in car wreck at San Clemente. Next at right in the oriental dance lineup is Shari Stennette, queen of the 1953 Armistice Day parade and featured ballerina in amateur productions.

FROM MICHIGAN TO ALPS

U.S. Speeds Planes
to Save Life of Tot

VIENNA—(UP). American officials set up an emergency "lifeline" from Michigan to the Alps Saturday to save the life of an eight-year-old Austrian boy whose lifeblood has been seeping away for a week.

The youngster, Gottfried Eder, lay near death at Children's Hospital in Innsbruck in the mountains of western Austria suffering from hemophilia. Doctors were afraid he would bleed to death before two small vials of medicine arrive from the United States today.

American doctors, airmen, diplomats and chauffeurs combined efforts to speed the medicine by air and road to Innsbruck from the Michigan State Department of Health Laboratory at Lansing.

The two vials containing anti-hemophilic globulin, a blood abstract that stops abnormal

bleeding, were flown from Lansing and put aboard a U. S. Air Force plane which took off for Europe from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., Friday night. U. S. officials here were notified.

The serum is expected at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Air Base. From there a special flight has been arranged by the U. S. Military Air Transport Service to Munich. There an American consulate car will be waiting to make a three-hour mountain drive to Innsbruck which has no airport.

Little Gottfried, son of a merchant at the Alpine town of Kufstein, was brought to the children's hospital Jan. 2 with a badly infected tooth.

Doctors hesitated to pull the tooth because he suffered from hemophilia whose victims' blood does not coagulate normally.

Bleeding began from other causes, however, and last Thursday it became necessary to pull the tooth. The child's condition became so desperate Austrian hospital authorities appealed to American officials.

Doctors of both nationalities agreed that anti-hemophilic globulin was needed urgently.

None could be found in Europe so U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. cabled Washington. Word came early today the serum was available only from the Michigan State Department of Health and that two containers were being shipped by air "with the highest possible priority."

Innsbruck doctors reported to Vienna by telephone Saturday night that Gottfried was being kept alive by blood transfusions and that his mother was at his bedside. One official said "all of us are praying" the serum will arrive in time.

Italian Premier
Choice Awaited

ROME—(UP). President Luigi Einaudi completed his discussions with parliamentary leaders Saturday and retired to decide on the man he will ask to form a new government.

He talked with Neo-Fascist Giovanni Roberti, Social Democrat Elio Vigorelli, pro-Communist Socialist Pietro Nenni and Independent Cino Bocciarelli.

Nenni, onetime winner of a Stalin prize, warned afterword that another minority government such as former Premier Giuseppe Pella's would be unable to face Italy's deepening problems.

Pella, whose resignation Thursday touched off the current government crisis, cut short a trip to northern Italy and returned unexpectedly to Rome Saturday.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Weather ---

Clear today with high temperature near 72 degrees. Some increase in high cloudiness Monday.



HUNTED throughout Southern California Saturday was David G. Butchart, 20, of Oceanside, suspected kidnaper of a Long Beach girl. This photo of Butchart was pasted on an identity card in his wallet which was found in his car, wrecked and abandoned in San Clemente.

Wild Battle
Raging Near
Indo Airbase

HANOI, Indochina — (UP). The Communists have launched a massive two-pronged attack toward a strategic French airbase guarding southern Indochina and a violent battle is raging, the French high command disclosed Saturday night.

"Violent combat" has raged without interruption for 48 hours east of the airbase of Seno, and losses on both sides were reported heavy, the French said. Seno is the gateway to southern Indochina, and has an airfield vital to defense of Laos and Cambodia.

Observers said the attack apparently was developing into a knock-down battle for the entire region along the border of Thailand which already has taken emergency measures against invasion.

The French admitted "important" losses but said Red casualties were high.

Fighting also was reported in northwest Indochina where Vietnamese leader Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap drove within artillery range of the French bastion of Dien Bien Phu.

The French hit the rebels with one of the "biggest air raids of the Indochina war."

U.S. Envoy on Way
to Offer Thailand Aid

WASHINGTON — (UP). Diplomatic officials said Saturday that Ambassador William Donovan will fly back to Bangkok this week end with concrete proposals for bolstering the Thai army with United States aid.

They said Donovan, who is in New York, plans to be in Bangkok on Jan. 12 and will immediately confer with the Thai government and the United States Military Group in regard to certain proposals he will take with him for increasing the Thai army.

Push Search
for Abductor
of L.B. Girl

The search was still on early today for the frustrated suitor reported to have kidnaped a 16-year-old Long Beach girl from her bed at 2:55 a. m. Saturday in what appeared to be an attempted forced elopement to Tijuana.

The attempt came to an abrupt end about 4 a. m. in San Clemente when the suspect's tiny Austin sedan overturned while trying to elude police patrol cars.

The suspect, David G. Butchart, 20, of 1702 Vista Way, Oceanside, managed to escape the pursuing officers. San Clemente police said, however, there was a large quantity of blood in the car and he apparently had been hurt in the crash or else had been hit by a warning shot fired in the chase.

Joann Bodorff, 1880 Tulane Ave., victim of the kidnapping, was uninjured in the crash. She still was wearing the pajamas in which she had been sleeping at her home when, she reported, she was forced to accompany her one-time boy friend.

After being brought back to Long Beach by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bodorff, the attractive teen-ager told Det. Lt. E. O. Carroll that Butchart had awakened her in her bedroom, had clapped his hand over her mouth and had carried her over his shoulder to his waiting auto. Her parents did not awaken, she said.

Miss Bodorff said Butchart warned her he had a gun and she was afraid to cry out because he might have injured her parents. When she got outside the house, however, she began screaming, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marshall, 1872 Tulane Ave., neighbors of the Bodorffs, said they heard the girl's cries of "mother" and rushed to the front door in time to see the car speed away.

During the ride from Long Beach, Miss Bodorff said, she pleaded with Butchart to stop, but he refused. She said she had kept company with him for a time, even planning to get married. However, she had changed her mind because she felt she was too young and because she wanted to follow a career as a dancer. She said she had not seen him for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall aroused Mr. and Mrs. Bodorff and they notified police. An all-points bulletin was broadcast.

Officer Bruce Crego of the San Clemente police force had just received a description of the car from the Orange County police radio when he spotted Butchart's vehicle southbound on U. S. Highway 101. He radioed to Officer Mel Portner for help and began chasing Butchart.

Butchart turned from the main highway and raced through back streets of San Clemente in an effort to shake off pursuit, the officer said. Butchart then cut back onto Hwy. 101, where Officer Portner spotted him and joined the pursuit.

Portner said he brought his car alongside Butchart's vehicle and the latter tried to force him off the road. Crego, who was behind the two cars, fired a warning shot.

Miss Bodorff later told San Clemente officers that at this point she warned Butchart: "They're shooting at us."

She said Butchart ordered her to lie down on the floorboards and kept up his pace south on Hwy. 101. As the cars sped in front of the San Clemente police station at Hwy. 101 and Mira Mar St., Butchart rammed his car against Portner's vehicle, the officer said.

The impact spun the tiny foreign car and it rolled over several times, coming to rest in

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Russ Cordial
but Big Four
Split WidensSoviets Demanding 'Free Hand'
for Red Cops in West Sector

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN — (UP). The Soviets blocked agreement Saturday on the site of the Big Four foreign ministers conference by demanding the meeting take place in East Berlin unless the West give "impossible" security guarantees, informed sources said. These guarantees were said to include giving Communist police and Soviet secret agents a free hand in West Berlin.

Failure to reach agreement came as Austria, which hopes to prod the ministers to complete the long-delayed Austrian peace treaty, informed the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia she would send an unofficial delegation to the Jan. 25 conference.

Saturday's meeting of the four Berlin commandants opened in an atmosphere of unusual Russian cordiality and with the West apparently willing to compromise on the conference site. But the impasse that developed Thursday became even worse today.

The West proposed the Allied Control Authority building in the American sector as a site, but the Soviets rejected this on grounds the presence of "subversive elements" in the West would endanger the conference's security, the sources said.

They reported that Sergei A. Dengin, chief of the Soviet's Control Commission for Berlin, demanded all the meetings take place in East Berlin unless the West gave security guarantees amounting to giving East German Communist police and Soviet Secret police a free hand in West Berlin.

The Soviets were reported to have said "that the trials of anti-Communists held in East Germany 'proved' that West Berlin is a center of anti-Soviet activity."

The four-power commandants haggled for eight hours at Soviet headquarters today to select a conference site, but as in their 6 1/2-hour meeting on Thursday, no agreement was reached, a Western spokesman said. Another meeting was scheduled for Monday.

A Western spokesman said the atmosphere at the talks "continued to be friendly," and this optimistic picture was borne out by the fact the four powers decided to hold their commandants' meeting Monday at American headquarters.

Saturday's meeting started off in friendly fashion. In an unprecedented move Western newsmen were allowed inside the squat gray stone Soviet headquarters at Karlshorst in East Berlin where the talks took place.

Communist police saluted the Western convoys moving over snow-covered East Berlin streets and a 10-man Soviet honor guard presented arms with tommyguns at the headquarters entrance.

Inside the Russians were ready with handshakes, smiles and almost exaggerated politeness for the astounded Western newsmen.

3—U. N. General Assembly consideration of the Korean question with Red China and North Korea represented.

4—Convening of a Big Five conference—Red China, Russia, the United States, Britain and France—to settle "certain pressing international problems in Asia."

Gen. Taylor called his news conference after the U. N. command had made clear its view that the "come home" interviews ended officially Dec. 23 and that, with no peace conference in prospect, the release of the 22,000 at 12:01 a. m. (7:01 a. m. Jan. 22 Long Beach time) is automatic.

Gen. Taylor said seven trains would be waiting at the edge of the demilitarized zone to take the North Koreans south to Pohang and Kunsan, South Korean army induction centers.

Nearly will be trucks in which the Chinese are to be taken to the port of Inchon for transfer to Formosa-bound ships.

Taylor said 100 Nationalist Chinese from Formosa will be at the trucks to greet the freed Chinese prisoners. Their transfer into Nationalist hands will occur at Inchon but U. S. military guards will accompany the ships taking them to Formosa. Sick and wounded Chinese will be flown.

Allies Believe Reds Ready to Talk Again

WASHINGTON — (UP). Allied diplomats believed Saturday that conditions are ripe for an early resumption of the Panmunjom talks on a Korean peace conference.

Red PW Act
Would Risk
War---Taylor

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). The U. N. field commander said Saturday his U. S. 8th Army is "waiting now" for the Jan. 23 release of 22,000 Chinese and North Koreans from an anti-Red prison camp and any Communist armed move to intervene would risk resuming the Korean War.

"All our troops will be alerted for any contingency," said Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Red China bitterly opposed the release and Saturday night in Peiping that nation's No. 2 man assailed it as a "coordinated armed action on the part of the United Nations Command." He made no mention of any Red plan, to resort to military force in behalf of former Red soldiers who so far have not returned to Communism.

Gen. Taylor told a Seoul news conference of detailed plans to turn over 7500 North Koreans to civilian status in South Korea where they "presumably will be given the opportunity of joining the Republic of Korea army." He also told of plans to ship the 14,500 Chinese to Formosa—stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek, arch foe of Red China.

He said any of the 22,000 who do not wish release presumably will stay on in the neutral zone compound.

In Peiping, Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, who is the right hand man of Red China's No. 1 Communist, Mao Tse-tung, issued a statement calling the plan "forcible retention."

Chou's lengthy review of the case called for:

1—Resumption immediately of "come home" interviews with the prisoners.

2—Renewal of talks to set up a Korean peace conference and to keep the prisoners in custody until it can pass on their fate.

In Washington, the State Dept. said, "The matter of getting the talks started again is under continuing consideration." Previously the State Dept. press office said the United States and its Korean Allies were "exploring" means of resumption. Saturday the North Korean radio at Pyongyang said no informal negotiations in that regard are under way with the Reds.

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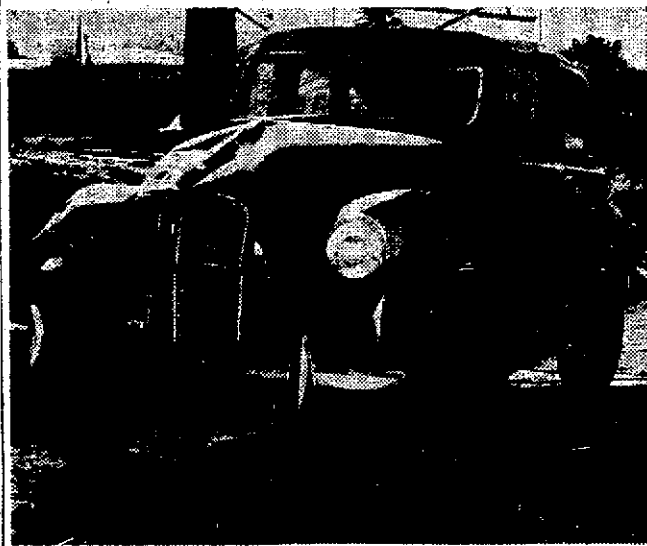
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BADLY DENTED KIDNAP CAR is pictured in San Clemente at end of trail in Joann Bodorff's abduction.—(Staff Photo.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Where the Food Dollar Goes

Why are food costs still high while the farmer is complaining about the low prices he receives? That question is answered by one economist who says that most lowered farm prices are for lower grades of food which the average housewife rarely buys. That will not satisfy most housewives. But a breakdown of food-handling cost increases the past few years, as farm prices have decreased, gives an idea of what has happened.

(Continued on Page A-10)

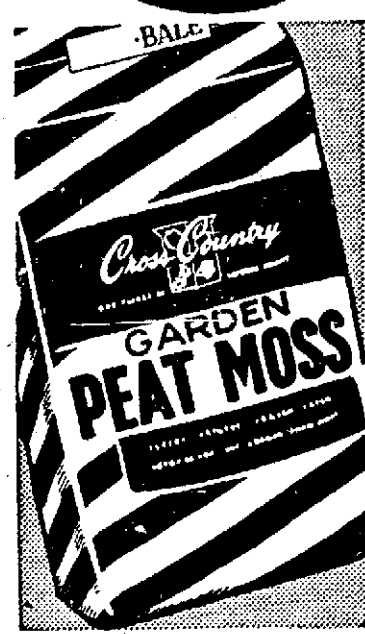
Before us is the statement of Swift & Co., the great meat packing company, for the 12-month period ending Nov. 1. It is an audited report showing its profit per dollar sale over the past 50 years. Its 1953 profit per dollar of sale was one and three-tenths cents per pound of sales. In 1904 it showed two cents a pound. In 1902 it showed only eight-tenths of a cent profit on each dollar of sale. Its total profit on investment equaled almost 10

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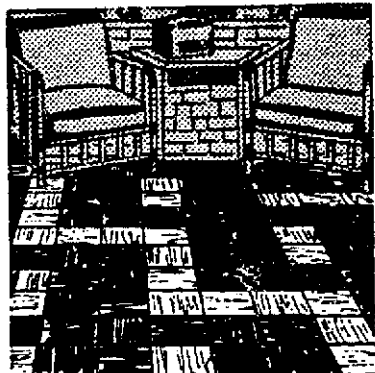


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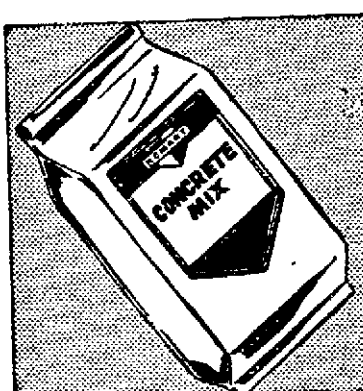
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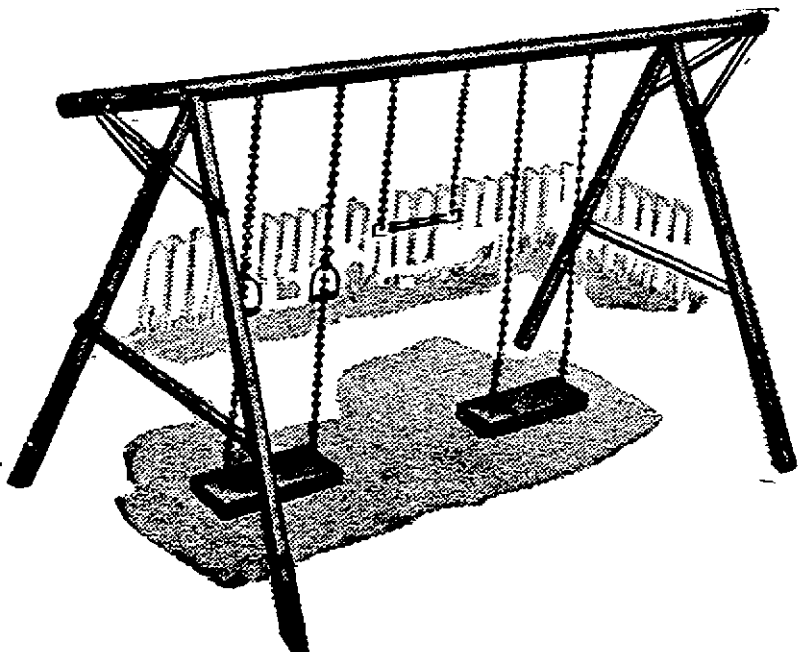


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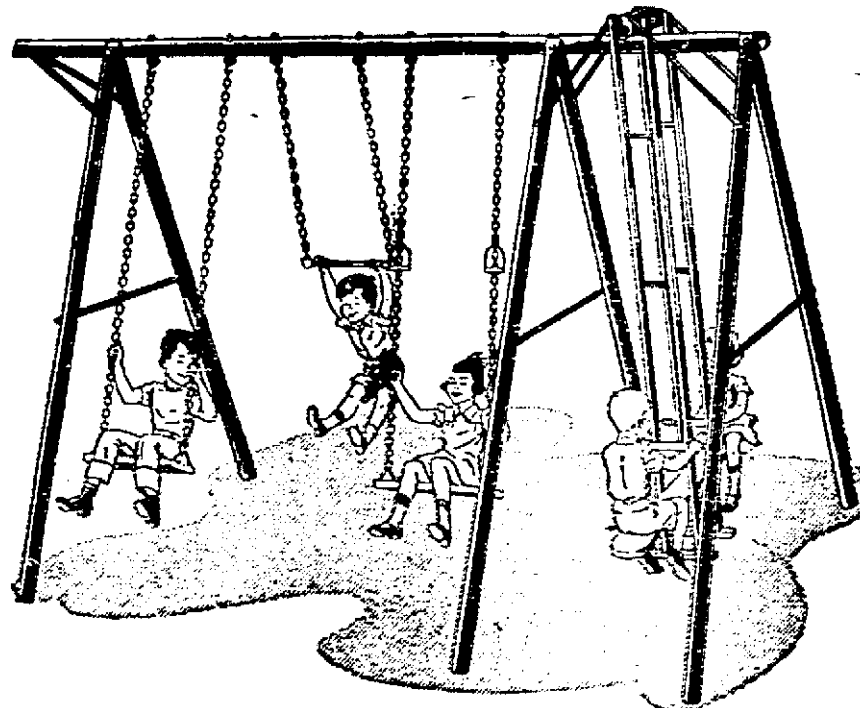


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With MALCOLM EPLEY

A FRIENDLY reader has suggested that this scribe forage for items in the scattered business districts and neighborhoods outside the downtown area.

The "news" that appears here daily originates over a pretty wide territory, and there's nothing restricted, neighborhood-wise, about it. But my friend seemed to want a special effort to pick up some items without downtown flavor.

And so, being eager to oblige, I took a little run northward Friday eve to see what I could see, and here submit my report.

AT 5 P.M. Friday, on Atlantic just south of the U. P. tracks, a boy and girl, high school age, were walking on the sidewalk closely clasped in each other's arms. It was obviously a little awkward walking that way, but they seemed determined.

Waiting for a bus at Fifty-Sixth St. and Atlantic Ave. was a man with the longest beard I've seen in these parts.

Three Easter lilies are in bloom alongside a house at Fifty-Sixth and Lime.

On South St. near Lemon, there's a sign in a show window which reads: "City Style Chicken Legs."

And beside Atlantic as you enter North Long Beach through the U.P. underpass there's a sign which says: "Welcome to Long Beach."

IN a yard on South St. there's a sign advertising bird cages, moving blocks and benches.

Further east on South St. there's an ancient, country-style barn whose location becomes more incongruous daily as new housing springs up in that area. A sign above the door to the barn warns that trespassers will be prosecuted.

There's also a dairy in that sector that somehow has withstood the pressure of the swelling residential development. The Holsteins were lined along the feed rack as I went by, looking ready to give.

LAKEWOOD Center still looked pleasingly Christmasy Friday eve, with Christmas decorations and lights strung along the Lakewood Blvd. side of the big parking area.

A sparrow had got under the big overhang in front of Butler Bros. store and was fighting his image in the window as I came along. Just under him stood a woman with a dog in her arms, both mightily interested in the strange actions of the bird. "He must be loony," said the woman.

A girl in a lunch room told me she had just pumpkin cream and cherry pie to offer. I spotted some blueberry pie on the back counter, and she gave me an extra big piece for being so observant.

ON the escalator in the May Co. store a woman said significantly to her feminine companion: "I always do my shopping better when I'm alone."

A small boy raced around the main floor of the big store shouting: "Free samples!"

FROM Lakewood Center I saw a spectacular sunset. Just before going down the sun hung for a few minutes low over the Palos Verde Hills. A huge orange disc, its brilliance was dimmed by the purple haze of evening.

Then a black little cloud made its appearance at the lower edge, and presently the whole surface of the disc was strangely mottled with stringy black clouds or wisps of smoke.

It was the sort of thing in which the ancients would probably see some portent. I hoped I saw a promise there of rain. (My editorial efforts to bring some moisture haven't been doing very well.)

RETURNING southward on Lakewood, I found the traffic thick but fast. Everybody on that highway seems to be in a hurry.

For once, I negotiated the Alamitos Traffic Circle without a hitch, and came in on Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim, between rows of brightly lighted automobile sales lots. Every car, no matter what its vintage or price, looked as if it had just come out of a factory paint shop.

At 836½ E. Anaheim there's a big, four-faced clock inexplicably placed almost against the side of a frame building. Can anybody give me any information on that strange time-piece?

And so, back to the office, the typewriter and the column. Very interesting trip, and I thank my friend for the nudge.

FAST LIFE

By PETRONIUS

WE CONGRATULATE the 18th District Republican Central Committee for action taken last Thursday.

It voted not to endorse candidates before primary elections.

That is in keeping with the primary law and spirit of the party which is supposed to support candidates picked by the voters as the party candidate.

To endorse a candidate before the primaries is like the old system of party caucuses where party leaders picked the candidates.

OFTEN SEVERAL good can-

didates seek the party nomination and the party voters have the opportunity to select the one they want to run in the finals.

After that the party committee is supposed to give all its support to the party candidate.

THE LOS ANGELES County Central Committee changed this system last year for the fight in the 24th District.

But it was a departure from long-established party policy which the local committee refused to endorse.

MORE POWER to them.

CAPITAL PUZZLER

What Will Congress Do About Joe McCarthy?

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of the Independent Press-Telegram
Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — One of the more interesting performances in the present Congress will revolve around the question of what, if anything, to do about Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Like everything in which the Wisconsin Senator becomes embroiled, the question is already snarled in charges, counter-charges, suggestions and counter-suggestions and general confusion.

It all started innocently enough the other day when some reporters were chatting with Vice President Nixon. The latter dropped a remark that he had recently been in Miami where he had encountered Sen. McCarthy.

Nixon, speaking off-the-record, told the reporters that McCarthy had agreed to use his Senate subcommittee on investigations to probe more cases of graft, corruption, and inefficiency than cases of communism.

The story of Nixon's remarks, not attributed to the Vice President, broke the next morning and McCarthy, not knowing the source of the articles, immediately branded it as a "lie."

He had made no agreement of any kind, he said, and furthermore he wasn't going to change the direction of his committee work. Nixon had no comment on McCarthy's charges.

about to be clipped and almost everyone in town had a scheme by which to accomplish that end. Some suggested that all Communist investigations be handled by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee (headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.)), which was set up to investigate domestic communism. Others suggested that all investigative committees be thrown together into one large bi-partisan probe group.

Still others produced plans to carefully delineate the subjects for investigation by each committee.

The chances are that the McCarthy plan will triumph, largely because it seems unlikely that the proponents of other plans will agree on any specific alternative.

A much more likely eventual-ity is that the Senate may be turned into a first-class brawl room when it comes time to authorize money for the use of the McCarthy committee. Several Democrats have already announced their intention of voting against any further funds, and some Republicans are known to favor a considerable slash in the McCarthy budget.

Only one thing about the whole controversial question is certain — McCarthy sure has a knack for getting into the midst of authentic Donnybrooks.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY	
Sunrise: 6:59 a. m.	Sunset: 5:03 p. m.
Moonrise: 10:24 a. m.	Moonset: 11:50 p. m.
Tides: High, 1:00 a. m., 4.7 ft.; 12:38 p. m., 5.9 ft.	Low, 7:09 a. m., 1.7 ft.; 7:02 p. m., 0.3 ft.
MONDAY	
Sunrise: 6:59 a. m.	Sunset: 5:04 p. m.
Moonrise: 10:57 a. m.	First Quarter: 4:22 p. m.
Tides: High, 1:51 a. m., 4.9 ft.; 2:07 p. m., 5.2 ft.	Low, 8:44 a. m., 1.5 ft.; 7:52 p. m., 1.4 ft.
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM	
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Dining Chairs with upholstered seat and back in choice of beautiful Swedish fabrics.....	Reg. 24.95 16.95
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Dux High-Back Lounge Chairs, choice of red or green Swedish wool fabrics.....	Reg. 168.00 84.00
Marble-Top Coffee Tables, 36" square, from Sweden, in choice of green or dark brown marble.....	Reg. 99.50 59.50
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Lounge Chair with Ottoman by Mathsson, tan and white webbing.....	Reg. 129.50 69.50
Chaise, natural and white webbing by Mathsson.....	Reg. 129.50 69.50
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12'x9'3" Cocoa Southampton cotton Broadloom by Bigelow.....	Reg. 84.00 53.75
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Brown Saltman Pacifica Console Table.....	Reg. 76.50 38.75
Amber Mahogany Cocktail Table, 21"x60".....	Reg. 79.95 29.95
Criterion End Tables, walnut finish, 18"x30".....	Reg. 44.95 29.95
"Planner Group" End Tables, natural finish, 18"x24".....	Reg. 12.95 9.95
"Planner Group" End Table, tobacco finish, 18"x24".....	Reg. 14.95 11.95
Wrought Iron End Tables with white mica tops.....	Reg. 24.95 15.95
Surfboard Coffee Table by George Nelson, natural oak top, black legs.....	Reg. 120.00 69.50
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Round Cocktail Tables by Charles Eames, in molded walnut or birch plywood.....	Reg. 29.50 14.95
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8-Piece Dining Group by Morris, of exotic ribbon grain African mahogany in Morocco finish, consists of extension table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs with upholstered seats, and buffet with storage drawers and glass door china cabinet.....	Reg. 274.80 199.50
Junior Dining Group imported from Sweden, in natural elm, consists of extension table, 6 chairs upholstered in fine quality Swedish wool, buffet server.....	Reg. 317.70 229.50
8-Piece Dining Group designed by Milo Baughman in walnut includes 6' extension table which opens to seat 12, 6 dining chairs upholstered with foam rubber and covered in tangerine metallic retine' and large fitted buffet.....	Reg. 651.00 489.50
Brown-Saltman 8-Piece Dining Group in Tanguile mahogany, includes large extension table, buffet, and 6 upholstered side chairs.....	Reg. 894.00 499.50
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Side Chairs with black iron legs, foam rubber seat and back, covered in linen or tweed.....	Reg. 38.95 19.95
Assorted Wrought Iron Dining Chairs, covered in washable plastics or linen.....	Reg. 17.95 to 25.50 12.95

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Ramscur Bedroom Group of finest quality American walnut, includes full-size headboard, 2-drawer night stand and large 5-drawer chest.....	Reg. 202.90 159.95
4-Piece Bedroom Group by Woolf, includes bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest in blond mahogany with handsome contemporary brass pulls.....	Reg. 243.50 169.50
Famous Mengel Bedroom Group in platinum finish Honduras mahogany with copper accents, includes oversize 9-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, beveled edge panorama mirror, headboard with attached night stands.....	Reg. 272.50 219.50
Bedroom Group designed by Greta Grossman of walnut and black formica. This unusual group includes extra large 8-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest, full-size headboard with attached night stands.....	Reg. 305.00 244.50
4-Piece Bedroom Group consists of large 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 night stands and full-size bed, made of beautiful blond mahogany with cane accents.....	Reg. 326.50 251.50
Bedroom Group by Sligh Cross Country in amber mahogany, includes 12-drawer triple dresser with matching double twin bookcase headboard.....	Reg. 551.25 367.50
5-Piece Bedroom Group by Sligh Cross Country, includes 8-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, large panorama mirror with ebony frame, bookcase headboard, 2 night tables.....	Reg. 562.55 374.50
Miscellaneous Bookcase Headboards, full size, in blond mahogany.....	Reg. 49.95 to 79.00 29.50
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AEC Plans Tremendous Accelerator

(Continued from Page A-1)

and inspection of industrial products, the university announced Saturday.

The tuned-down accelerators will be manufactured and sold by the X-ray department of General Electric Co. under a 10-year agreement with the university and should be on the market in a few years.

General Electric engineers will spend a year at Stanford studying the design of the university's powerful new tool of nuclear research, including a pilot medical accelerator now being built. This six-foot machine, carrying a mere 6,000,000 volts, will be installed at Stanford School of Medicine for use against deep-seated cancer.

The famed Stanford accelerators "shoot" electrons in a straight line through a copper tube at almost the speed of light—approximately 185,000 miles per second.

The electrons ride surfboard-style on microwaves produced by the most powerful vacuum tubes made. High-voltage X-radiation can be produced when a metal target is placed in the beam's path.

This radiation has advantages over lower voltage X-rays in treating deep cancer as more of the high-energy radiation reaches the depths of the body and less of it affects the skin.

There is also more uniform absorption of the X-rays by bone, fat and muscle, instead of greater absorption by bone. This reduces the tendency to bone damage and eliminates untreated areas behind bones.

The accelerators also will be valuable in industrial work, such as X-raying metals for flaws.

Police Race Underworld for Witness

(Continued from Page A-1)

the man had called long distance to try and sell his story to the newspaper, police reporter Ken McCormick said. The man repeated his statement in today's call that he would not return and testify against the four defendants.

In a stenographically recorded statement to police, released by the prosecutor, Ritchie identified Jacobs as the "triggerman" in the assassination plot.

Ritchie said he received \$5000 from Renda after the assassination attempt. He said he was in the employ of Perrone at the time of the plot against Reuther.

It was mainly on Ritchie's statement, O'Brien said, that a warrant was issued earlier this week charging the four men with assault with intent to murder. Reuther said they had other evidence to support the charges but Ritchie's statement was the only account of the shooting.

O'Brien said he doubted whether he could convict any of the four men without Ritchie's testimony.

Ritchie was released from the Essex County jail, Dec. 6, after serving a 30 day jail term for theft. Windsor police said Detroit authorities first questioned the Canadian while he was in jail.

Following his release from jail and his statement to O'Brien, and police Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, Ritchie was placed in the protective custody of Detroit police. The witness was shuttled from hotel to hotel under the watchful eyes of two policemen to avoid a possible attempt on his life by underworld figures.

Friday Ritchie was housed on a 12th floor suite of a large downtown hotel.

Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard said Ritchie shook his two guards while supposedly taking a shower.

The two guards Det. Wayne Gisman and Patrolman William Krupka were suspended and face trial board action, Leonard said.

Authorities believed Ritchie was hiding out in the Windsor area. Windsor police described Ritchie as a "floater" and "small time thief." His home town was said to be Riverside, Ont., a suburb of Windsor.

Push Search for Abductor

(Continued from Page A-1)

a vacant lot. While the two officers braked their cars to a halt, Butchart jumped from the wreck and ran.

Officer Crego went to the aid of Miss Bodorff, while Partner pursued Butchart. The officer fired a shot at Butchart, but the youth kept running and escaped into the darkness of an alley.

The officers said the youth had left his boots, shirt and coat in the car and was dressed only in Levi's and a T-shirt.

A check of the car revealed a box containing a woman's wedding ring and engagement ring in the glove compartment. In a wallet in Butchart's coat, they found a plain gold wedding band, a payment book from an Oceanside jewelry indicating that he had made a \$20 down payment on a wedding ring Thursday, and a photostat of Miss Bodorff's birth certificate.

Butchart's parents called several times during the day at the San Clemente police station to ask if police had picked up their son. They would not talk with reporters.

Up, Up, Up . . .



COMMEMORATING the first American balloon flight 161 years ago, four young balloonists soar aloft near Conshohocken, Pa., Saturday. Donald L. Piccard, son of the renowned physicist-ballooning Dr. Jean Piccard, clings to the rigging and snaps a picture of his companions. The nation's first balloon flight was made in Philadelphia on Jan. 9, 1793.—(AP Wirephoto.)

800 Housewives Aid Consumer Analysis

More than 800 housewives have returned questionnaires in the second annual Consumer Analysis Study being made by the Independent Press-Telegram. It was announced Saturday.

They answered 195 questions about shopping habits and brand preferences of their families and received a large bag of household products and groceries.

Questionnaires were sent to families selected from the city directories of Lakewood and Long Beach. They are to be returned by adults to the Consumer Analysis office at 616 Pine Ave., adjacent to the main business office of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Hundreds of persons daily pass by the windows of the Consumer Analysis office and ask information as to the large shopping bags. They are distributed only to families who receive the questionnaires through the mails and return them personally to the office. There are no strings attached and it is not necessary to be a subscriber to these newspapers. The interviewing period takes only a few minutes.

A second mailing was sent out Saturday. The questionnaires must be returned not later than 5 p. m. Jan. 16.

Blonde Weds Africa Prince

LONDON.—(UP). An African prince, who said his father holds no color prejudice, Saturday married a 17-year-old blonde Finnish schoolgirl, making her princess of 300,000 tribesmen.

Sinita Toivonen, daughter of a Helsinki shopkeeper, was dressed in a white lace wedding gown and veil for her marriage to 27-year-old Crown Prince Ankrah of Accra.

The prince's father, Chief Niihpallo Oti, is head of the Otchabulum tribal state on the African West Coast. The Otchabulum are one of seven tribes in Accra and number about 300,000.

After a honeymoon on the French Riviera, the prince will fly back to Africa to prepare quarters in his father's 46-room modern palace. The bride will visit with her family in Helsinki and will fly to Accra to rejoin her husband after Easter.

The prince said he met Sinita while touring Finland last summer.

"She was working in a bank at Nokia, a suburb of Helsinki,"

CIO Industrial Safety Meetings Due Jan. 22, 23

WASHINGTON.—(UP) The CIO announced Saturday a conference will be held in Chicago Jan. 22-23 on industrial safety, occupational health and aid to the physically handicapped.

The meeting will be the first of its kind held by the labor organization. CIO Vice President Michael Quill, who also heads the transport workers union, will preside.

The objective is to set up a nationwide program for the CIO in the three fields. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell was invited to speak, but will be represented by an assistant.

Government Cuts Its Fleet of Cars

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Budget Director Joseph Dodge said Saturday he will have cut government's operating fleet of automobiles from 55,249 to 51,719 cars by next July 1, a reduction of 3530.

Counting cars disposed of and not replaced, Dodge said the total reduction in the government's auto stable by July 1 will be 7055 cars.

Dodge said this will reduce the government's capital investment in cars by about 9½ million dollars and will cut operating costs 2 millions a year.

Knowland Optimistic on Demo Backing for Much of President's New Program

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted Saturday that Congress will approve a "substantial portion" of President Eisenhower's legislative program if the Democrats give expected help.

The California senator, who serves as Republican floor leader, said in an interview that he believes Eisenhower made it "very clear" in his message on the state of the union that he wants Democratic co-operation on domestic, as well as foreign problems.

Replying to a reporter's question as to whether the President's lack of criticism of the minority party in the message represented an administration policy to tone down GOP attacks on the Democrats, Knowland replied:

"I think everyone recognizes that with Congress so closely divided, no program of either foreign policy or domestic affairs can be passed without

getting support from both parties."

"I think the President's program will have the support of a substantial number of Democrats."

House Democratic Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) recently said the Democrats would back presidential proposals they believed were in the interest of the country. But Rayburn added that the Democrats' "backs are getting a little sore" from Republican attacks on the Communist-in-government issue.

Controversy is expected to flare over Eisenhower's farm and labor proposals when they are laid before Congress, Monday, in special presidential messages.

Democrats, and some Republicans, already have said they will not go along with Eisenhower's expected proposals for a gradual change to sliding scale crop supports as a substitute for the high level, rigid supports now in effect for major field crops. Proposals for changes in the

Taft-Hartley act were said to have been reduced to fewer than 10 amendments, instead of the series of 19 drawn up last summer by Martin Durkin, AFL leader, before he quit the cabinet.

Involved in the changes probably will be proposals for equalization of the non-Communist oath, now required of union leaders but not of employers.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he hopes the Senate labor committee can begin voting soon on a bill which he will introduce incorporating the President's proposals.

Combat Team Leaves for Ski Practice

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky.—(UP) The second element of the 511th Airborne Regimental Combat team—900 strong—departed Saturday for operation "ski jump" in Colorado.

Quiz Hears Teacher in L.A., Onetime Red

LOS ANGELES.—(UP) Teacher of truth, of fair play and the value of the integrity of the individual. Jerry G. Novotny gave a State Senate Un-American Activities Committee information about communism in schools Saturday and then, a committee spokesman said, admitted that he had been a member of the Young Communist League from 1937 to 1942.

Novotny, 36, an English and social studies teacher at Fulton Junior High School, said in a statement that he also was a member of the Communist Party, briefly.

He stated further that he hasn't been a member of any subversive organization since January, 1942, "when I took a solemn oath voluntarily to protect and defend the United States of America against all enemies, both foreign and domestic, with no reservations."

Novotny said: "I have instilled in my pupils a love of country,

of truth, of fair play and the value of the integrity of the individual. "I welcome this opportunity to disavow the foolish actions of my youth," he declared.

A teacher for five years, Novotny was recruited by the Communist Party while working at a San Diego aircraft plant. At that time, the plant was making planes for Russia.

Richard E. Combs, committee counsel, quoted Novotny as telling the closed hearing:

"Every member of the Communist Party was told to be positive there was nothing wrong with those ships. The numbers of the planes and parts were familiar to the party members."

Novotny told the committee that Communists transferred from one jurisdiction to another were identified by torn halves of dollar bills. The transferee carried one part.

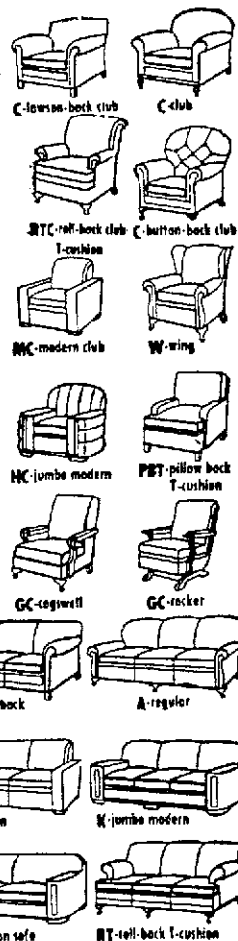
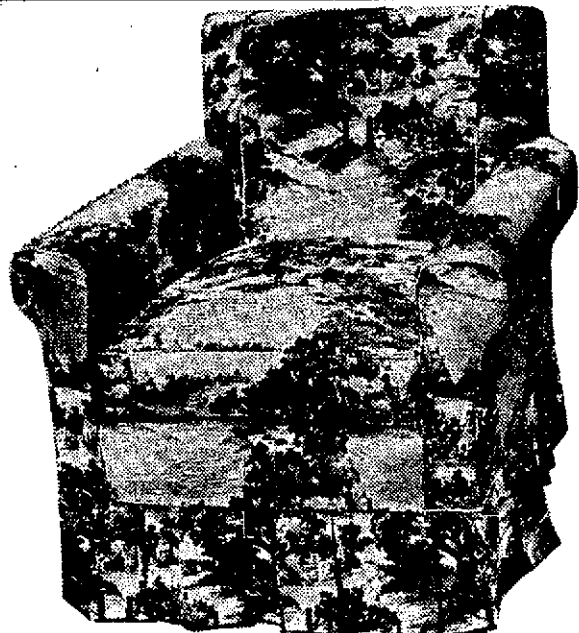
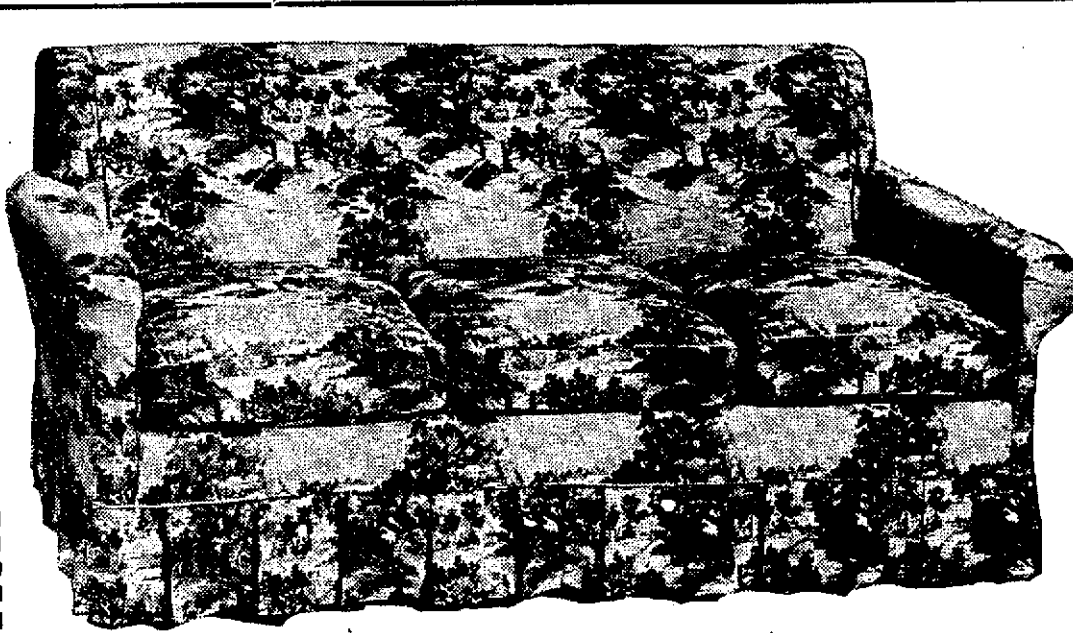
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There's Gold in These Hills!

By Helen Smith

EVERY SCHOOL CHILD knows that California was the site of a spectacular gold rush in 1849.

What is not so well known, perhaps, is the fact that considerable quantities of gold are still being mined in California—even in the Southland—by solitary miners reworking mined areas, dragline dredging of the larger rivers, and from underground lode mines. The returns in one recent year totalled \$50,-948,485!

Sounds interesting doesn't it? But just how, you are probably wondering, does a person go about getting his share of this wealth.

Well, you can do as India and David Woodbury have done. They leave their home at 513 Knight Way, La Canada, for frequent sorties for gold. And they do not have far to go, either. The San Gabriel River and its adjacent canyons have for years been a rich source of the precious yellow metal. Woodbury, who is an author when he is not placer mining, invented a gadget which has the paraphernalia of the old-time prospectors beat a mile. It is a portable sluice box, 36 inches long, folding to 18 inches and weighing only four pounds. Thus equipped, he and his wife can set up gold mining operations in one minute on the slope of a mountain stream and sluice several hundred pounds of dirt in one hour.

MOST OF THE GOLD in the watercourses is in the form of "color." But if you can get enough of these minute particles, worth \$35 an ounce you can take home \$50 to \$70 worth, which is what the Woodburys did on a trip last summer.

If you shouldn't want to head for the vicinity of San Gabriel,

there are several other areas nearby which were once, and still are, producing sizable amounts of the precious stuff.

For instance, you could go to the Holcomb Valley district which is up near Big Bear Lake. William F. Holcomb, for whom the valley was named, made a find in Belleville in 1860. Although many large nuggets were found, no one succeeded in locating the Mother Lode for several years until Holcomb spotted a rich gold-bearing quartz ledge while on a hunting trip. News spread like a prairie fire and the town boomed. So thriving did it become that it contained one-eighth of the entire population of the County of San Bernardino. An election called in 1861 to name the county seat was won by the City of San Bernardino by the slim margin of two votes. Belleville soon became a ghost town.

LEGEND still persists that the really big pay dirt in that section was never discovered or, if it was, the finder failed to disclose the location of his treasure and died before he could file his claim. Even today it is possible to work the streams and small nuggets are still being picked from the shale. Tales of many lost mines persist.

Other spots in Southern California ripe for a likely strike are the areas near Julian in San Diego County and the desert oasis of Borrego Springs. Unofficial history records lost mines here, too. One was purported to have been discovered by a prospector named Pegleg Smith. Pegleg never did show any visible evidence of new-found wealth and it is assumed he was having his little joke. No one really knows, however, a facet that makes treasure seeking just

as alluring now as it was in the roaring 1840s.

As a weekend hobby, placer mining has become increasingly popular. Whole families often are seen at work in the mountain streams, sometimes with just a child's sand shovel and several pans. According to the State's Mineral Information Service Bulletin, it is possible to "realize at least fifty cents to a dollar per day. Of course there

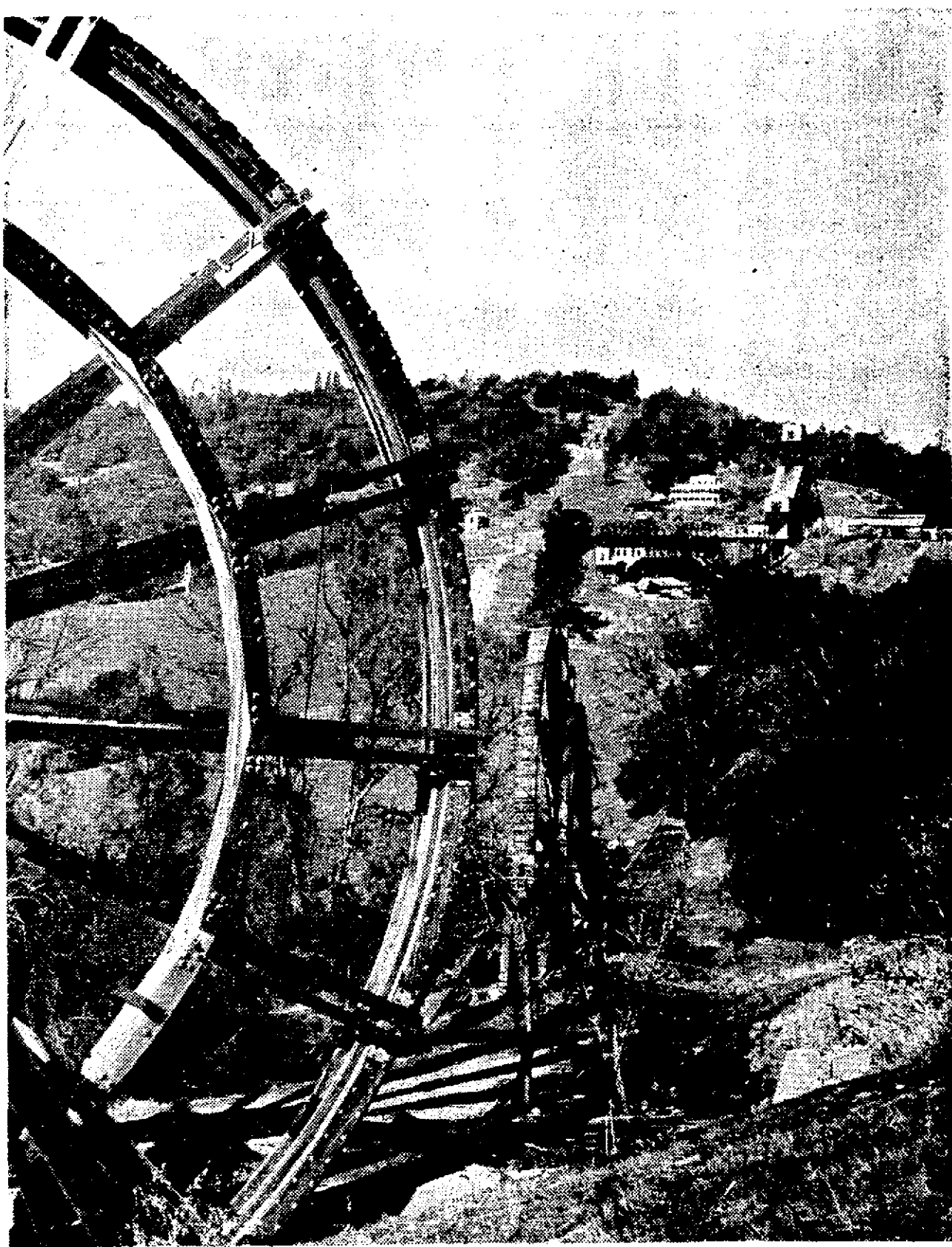


Photo courtesy Mary R. Hill and California State Division of Mines.

As novice "prospectors" placer many of California's stream beds and actually find gold, mining operations continue in some sections of the state. These are the huge tailings wheels of Kennedy mine at Jackson Gate, Amador County.



Photo courtesy Ott Heizer and California State Division of Mines.

Chinese placer miners once numbered into the thousands. Chinese Camp on Hwy. 120 was named for them.



David Woodbury pans gold in a Southland stream with sluice box of his own invention, the "Porto-Box."



Mrs. Woodbury folds the "Porto-Box" for carrying.

is always the possibility—that a large nugget may be found."

Much of the placer ground is on private property and permission must be obtained from the owner before trespassing. There are public lands, such as national forests, open to prospecting and mining claims may be staked if certain legal requirements are met.

SO GREAT has been the resumed interest in gold mining that the California Division of Mines has opened a Geological Survey Public Inquiries office in Los Angeles. It is located in Room 529, Federal Building, 312 N. Spring St. One of three in the country, it provides a service formerly not available in the Southland.

So you see, it is really quite simple. Armed with the latest information, names of promising territories, and, in the case of the Woodburys, with a Porto-Box, you are now prepared to search for your El Dorado.

Professional and amateur gold miners in this area are hoping for a heavy rain and snow fall this winter and for this reason. As the early spring thaws commence the water will rush down the stream beds and may stir up any loose nuggets nestling there . . . and land them in their sluice boxes.

Who knows, they speculate, with the wheel of fortune spinning in their favor they, too, might soon be emitting the exultant cry of "Eureka!"

They Have Wheels in Their Honeymoon

TODAY 1,850,000 Americans are playing turtle—carrying their homes along with them. They're the pioneers of a new world.

As a matter of fact, trailers have become so much a part of American home life that they even have the government's official blessing to prove it. This comes straight from the 82nd Congress, which recognized a trailer as a home by removing it from the 7 per cent excise tax.

Surprisingly enough, this is nothing new.

For 200 years, America has been wagging its trailer behind it.

Remember this the next time

Editor's Note: The story of trailers—their history, evolution and their impact on modern American life will be told in the Jan. 17 issue of Southland in conjunction with the first annual Trailer Life Show sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association in Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, Jan. 22-27. It will be the first big all-trailer show staged in the west, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

you're part of a caravan being held up on a winding mountain road by one of these silver monsters. Don't blame the man (or woman) at the wheel.

Great-great-great grandfather started it all, back in 1750 when he headed cross-country in a covered wagon.

Ed Carfagno has his problems with trailers. He's the Hollywood art director who had to build trailers, tear them apart, invent movable walls, design them big enough for a Technicolor camera boom to move in. He also was required to give them Lily Dache dash blended with usability—all because Lu-

cille Ball and Desi Arnaz have wheels in their honeymoon.

THIS PET COUPLE of some 50,000,000 TV viewers are the

data on trailer life. He visited, for instance, trailer camps and parks in Long Beach, Balboa, Laguna, San Fernando Valley, Arizona, Florida and Nevada.

By Nancy Lester

stars of Clinton Twiss' national best-seller, "The Long, Long Trailer" being filmed at M-G-M studios.

Carfagno traveled 8000 miles and was on the go for three months, returning with 200 sketches and five portfolios of

According to Carfagno, trailer parks represent an investment of \$50,000 to \$250,000 and the average trailer family's income is \$4450 as against the national level of \$3313. Many millions of dollars annually are added to the city exchequers of near-by com-

munities from money spent by these streamlined gypsies.

Audiences may smile when Miss Ball sets up honeymoon housekeeping in a trailer, refusing to sacrifice a single treasured possession. Miss Ball persuades Arnaz that two can live even cheaper than one if, like the turtle, they take their home with them.

That's Miss Ball's contention in the comedy. And in typical Lucy reasoning she points out: "We can buy a home for only \$1700."

(Down payment, she means.)

In addition to reproducing five trailer parks for the color comedy, Carfagno designed and remodeled the interior of seven

trailers purchased by M-G-M. Three others were made with sliding walls and removable roofs so the antics of the two stars could be caught by the camera without sacrifice of movement.

TO CARFAGNO, who has designed castles for celluloid royalty, built entire villages and created sets which have earned him several Academy awards, the crowning achievement of his career came when he built a two-decker trailer with its own swimming pool.

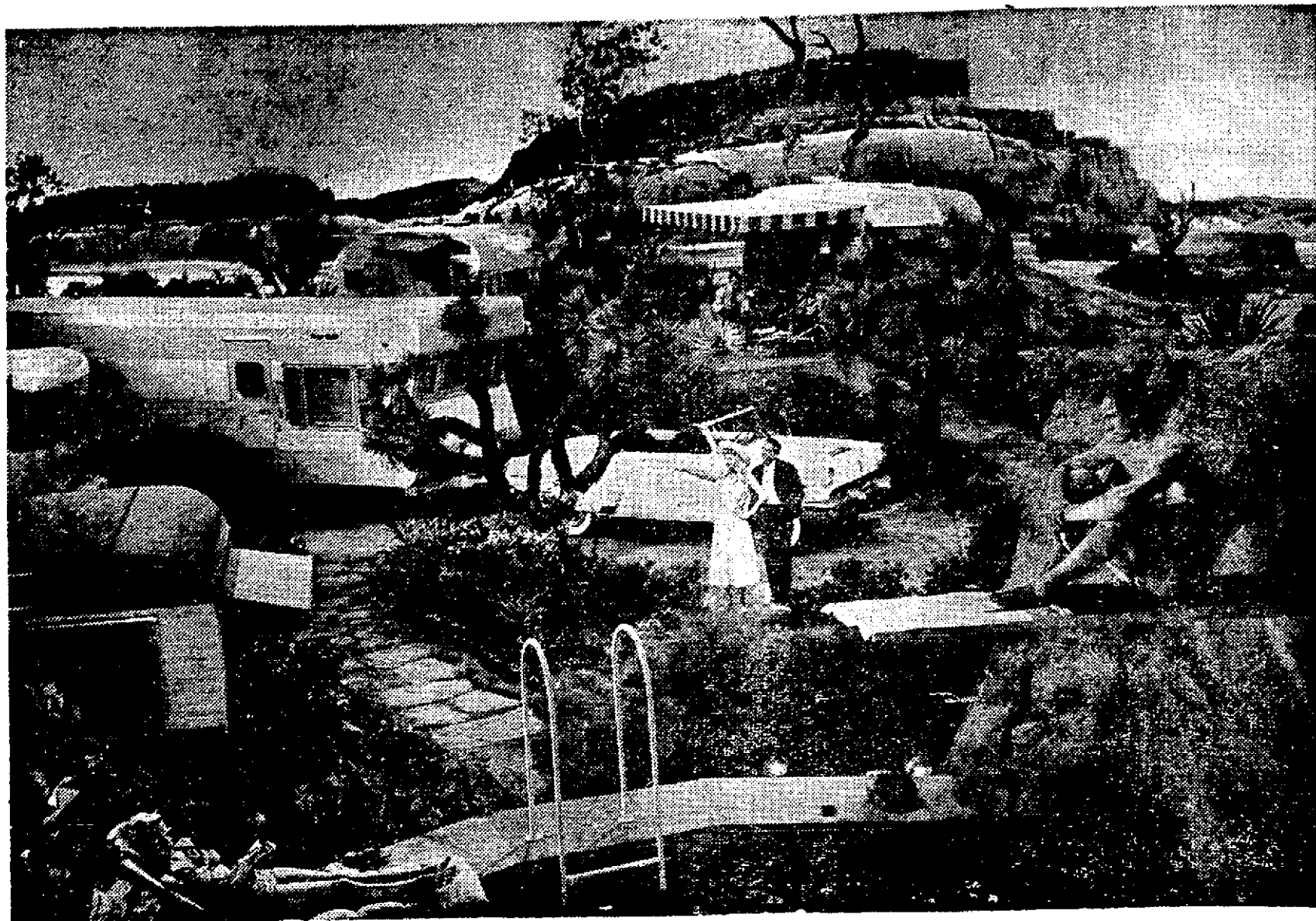
He designed the trailer with a sun deck, diving board and 14x6 pool, big enough for Olympic champion Helen Morgan to exhibit her form. Deck, diving board and pool fold into a compact closet when the trailer is on the road.

"Lucy and Desi went us one better," says Carfagno, referring to the trailer presented to the stars. This is a five-room home on wheels complete with electric kitchen, tile bath, fluorescent-lighted dressing table, bedroom and—nursery!

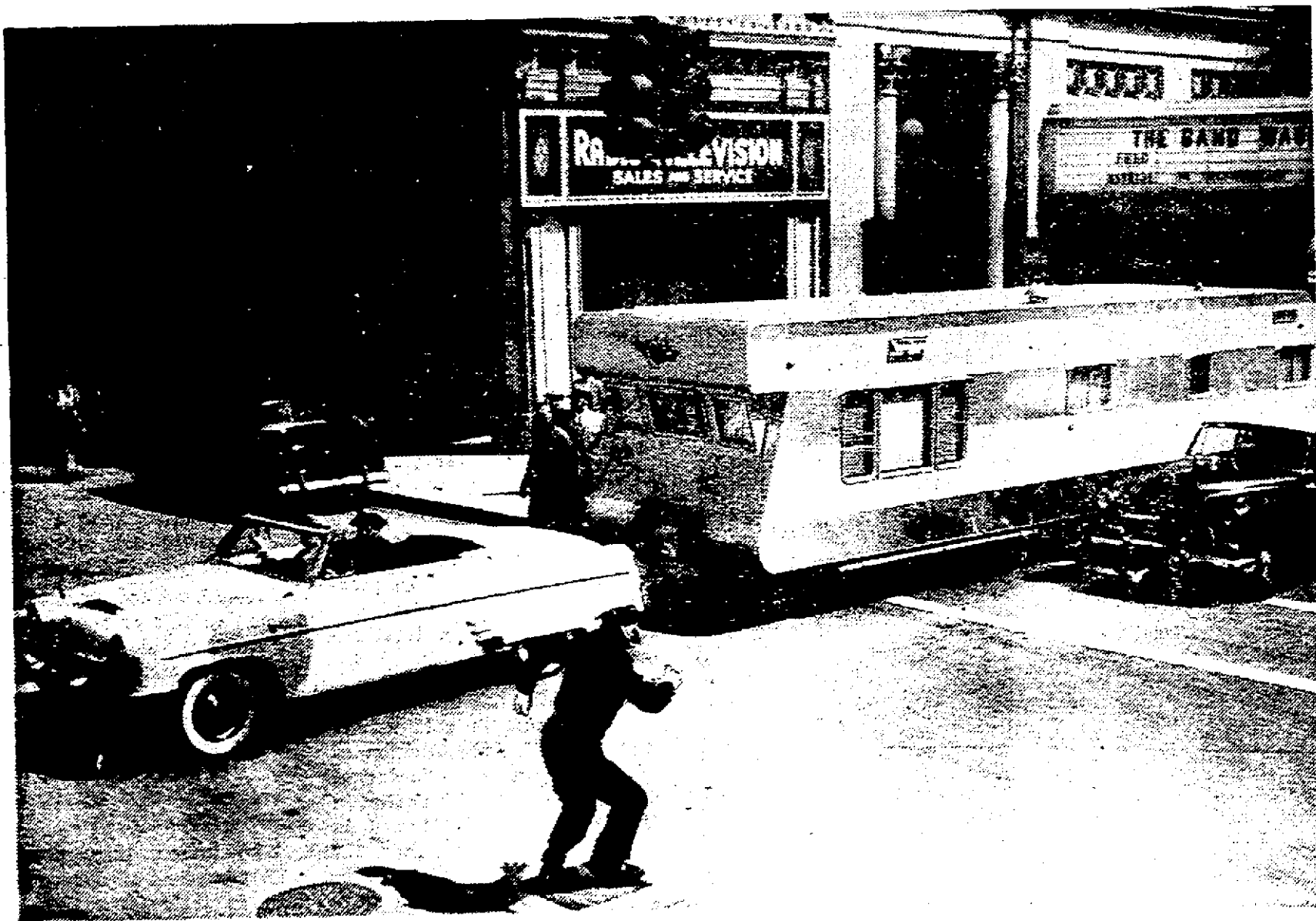
AN INTERESTING sidelight is that Miss Ball's re-entrance to the Hollywood scene is at M-G-M Studios where she reigned as one of its biggest stars in such Technicolor musical successes as "Ziegfeld Follies," "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Best Foot Forward."

The new picture likewise returns Desi to M-G-M where he surprised critics and fans with his dramatic portrayal of a tragic young GI in "Bataan." Then World War II interrupted his career, and after several years in the Army, he returned to become a popular band leader before his television success with Lucy in "I Love Lucy."

With them in the picture are Marjorie Main, as the friendly trailer neighbor who helps turn a wedding night dream into a nightmare, and Keenan Wynn, a traffic officer who spins on a merry-go-round of wheels when a trailer crosses his path.



Before their marriage in screen roles of "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille takes Desi to view trailers at a show.



Beautiful trailer—Price tag: \$1700—down, that is!—captivates Lucille. They start honeymoon in a traffic jam.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

January

Save 20% to 50%

MONTH OF VALUES

Tomorrow, January 11th, 2 P. M.

Lane Cedar Chest

filled with White Goods

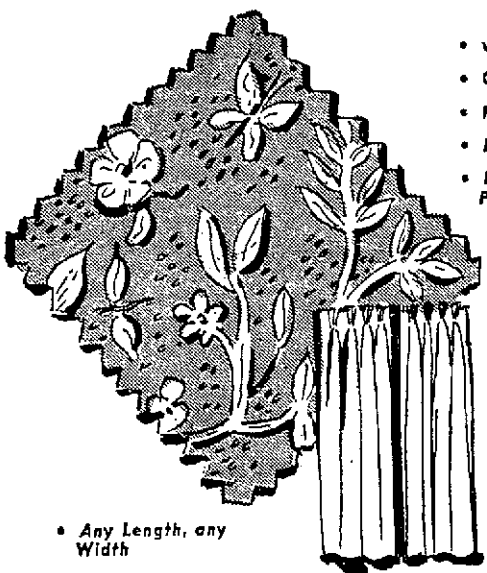
TO BE GIVEN AWAY . . . STILL TIME TO GET

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48" Drapery Fabric



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- Printed Bark Cloths
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DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

45" Reversible Antique Satin

- Beige
- Mint Green
- White
- Gold
- Chartreuse
- Aqua
- Dusty Rose
- Copen Blue

regular
1.65

99¢
yard

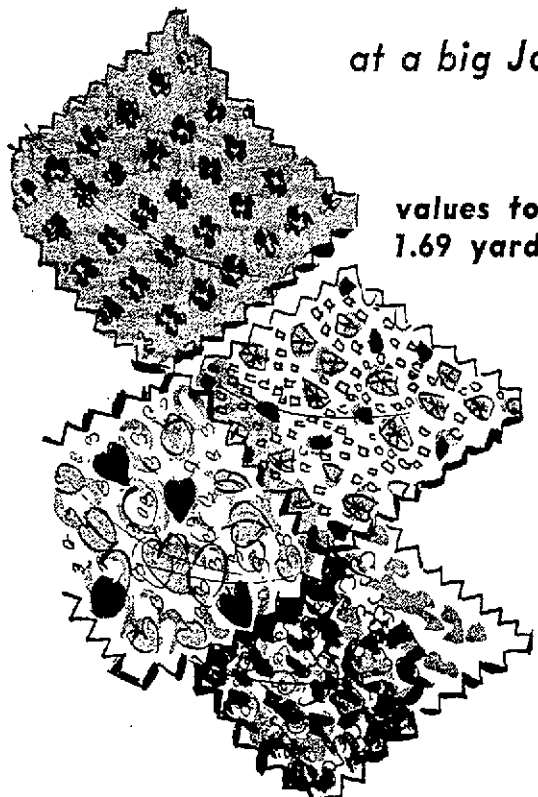
An amazing drapery fabric—it's reversible! A deep, soft lustrous finish on one side, dull soft finish on the other. Wonderful for drapes, shams or spreads. 8 colors. Exceptional value, be early for best selection.

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

2000 yds. Nylon Remnants

• PLAINS • NOVELTIES • PRINTS

at a big January Sale savings!



values to
1.69 yard

54¢
yard

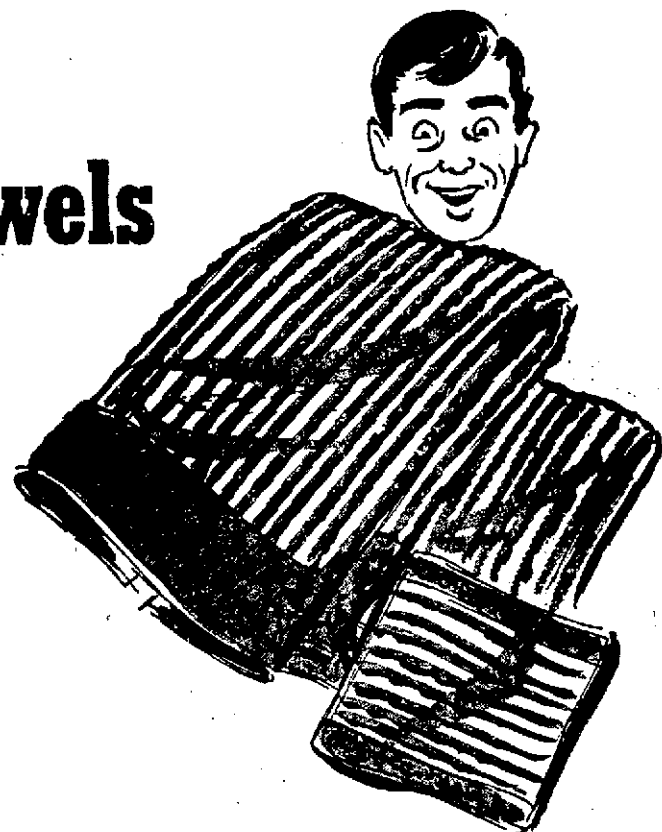
A new low price on nylon remnants for blouses, dresses, slips, lingerie, etc. Plains, novelties and prints in a host of lovely colors. You'll want several pieces for spring and summer fashion sewing. Be early! This will be a sell out.

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S
THIRD FLOOR

Scoop! "A Real Man's Towel" Reduced!

Super Wamsutta Towels

Wamsutta's super quality "Continental" bath towel ensemble — reduced for Walker's January White Goods Sale. In matching bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth—it's all first quality, extra large towels. 9 colors. Extra soft, desert dry finish.



25x50 Bath Towel, regular 2.98 **2²⁹**

16x28 Hand Towel, regular 1.29 **89¢**

13x13 Wash Cloth, regular 49c **39¢**

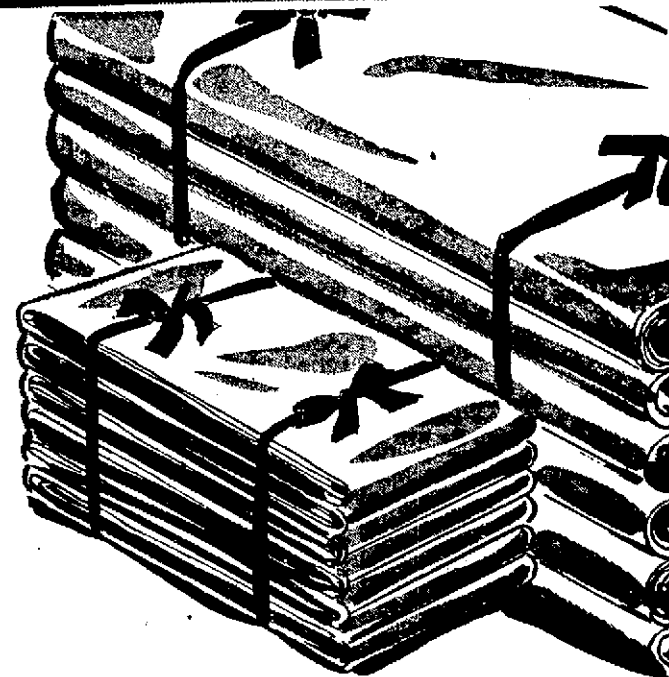
DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

JANUARY

woven to our own specifications, Walker's

Noblecraft Sheets

They are our own brand—and we're proud of them, too! Woven to our specifications with over 128 threads to the inch, cellophane wrapped in pairs to assure you cleanliness—and now we offer them to you at new low, low White Sale prices.



72x108
reg. 2.98
Sale Price

1⁷⁹

81x108
reg. 3.19
Sale Price

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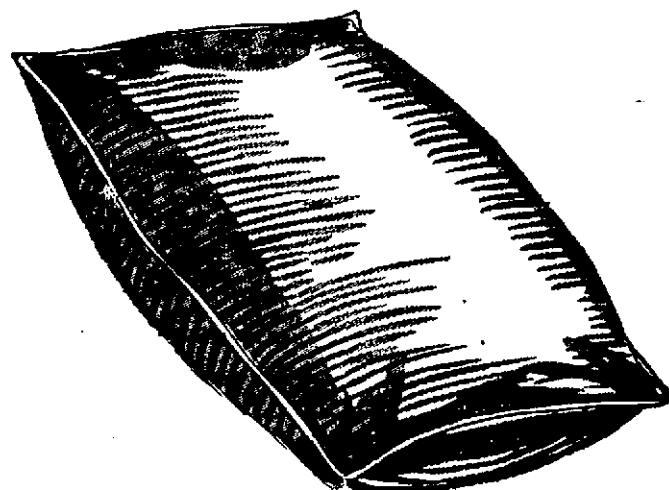
42x36 Pillow Cases, regular 65c, Sale price..... **3 for \$1**

WHITE SALE

7.95 Purified Dacron Pillows

Soft as down and completely washable—these fine pillows are filled with 100% DuPont Dacron. They're light as a cloud and ideal for allergy sufferers. Large 21x27 cut size.

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10.95 White Goose Down Pillows

Imported 100% goose down with linen finish ticking, corded edges. So soft and so easy on the head—and for a sweet restful dream, there's no pillow like a down.

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Save on Koolfoam Pillows in Any Size

Junior Size (16 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 3 1/4)
regular 3.95

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Standard Size (18 1/4 x 27 x 5 1/2)
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Super-Plump (20 x 27 1/2 x 6 1/4)
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DeLuxe Size (21 x 27) regular 12.95

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13.95 100% Wool Noblecraft Blankets

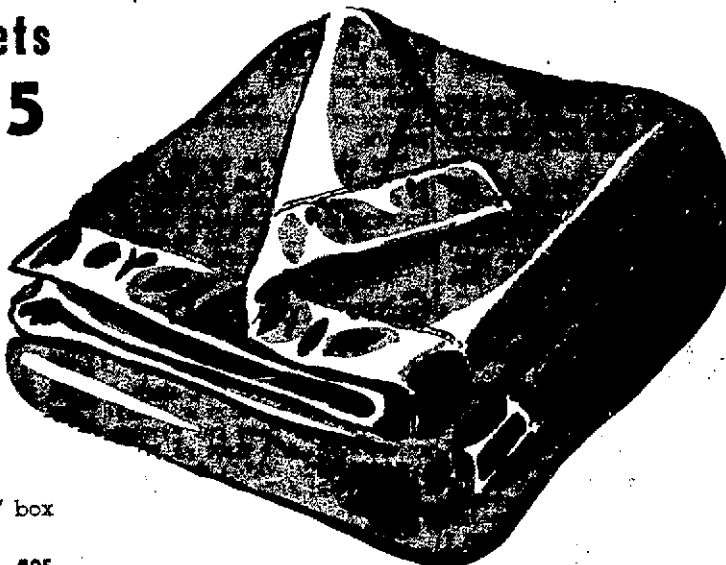
Save 2.00 on extra large 72x90 blankets, bound in 8" satin. Moth proofed and guaranteed against under shrinkage. Really the blanket with the extras—and in 8 lovely colors, too.

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1.00 Scalloped Pillow Cases

Type 140 cases in all white with colored scallops in blue, green, gold, rose—or solid color cases in blue, green, gold, rose with white scallops.

69¢



Fruit of the Loom Bed Pads

You save \$1 on each pad you buy. All first quality, new material, 1" box stitch pattern. Cellophane wrapped for freshness.

39x76 Twin Size
regular 4.95

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54x76 Full Size
regular 5.95

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Walker's Store Hours: Friday 12 noon til 9 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 767-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk on each floor.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

January

Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, Jan. 10, 1934. INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

MONTH OF VALUES

**Sale 1200 Pieces
Lingerie
by Artemis
Save 40% to 60%**



Bur-Mil Crepe Slips

reg. 3.95
to 5.95 **1.99**

Assorted lace trim styles in
white and colors. Sizes 34-44

Nylon Plisse Gowns

reg. 6.95
and 7.95 **2.59**

Also Bur-Mil crepes in group.
Assorted styles in trims and
tailored. Spring pastels.
Sizes 34-44. Some imper-
fects.

Nylon Tricot Slips

regular
5.95 **2.99**

40-denier tricot with lace
trim top and bottom, some
tailored styles. White and
colors. Sizes 34-44 in short,
medium, tall.

LINGERIE WALKER'S
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the weather man fooled us . . .

we had summer weather this fall . . . so

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COATS

that were originally 69.95 to \$125

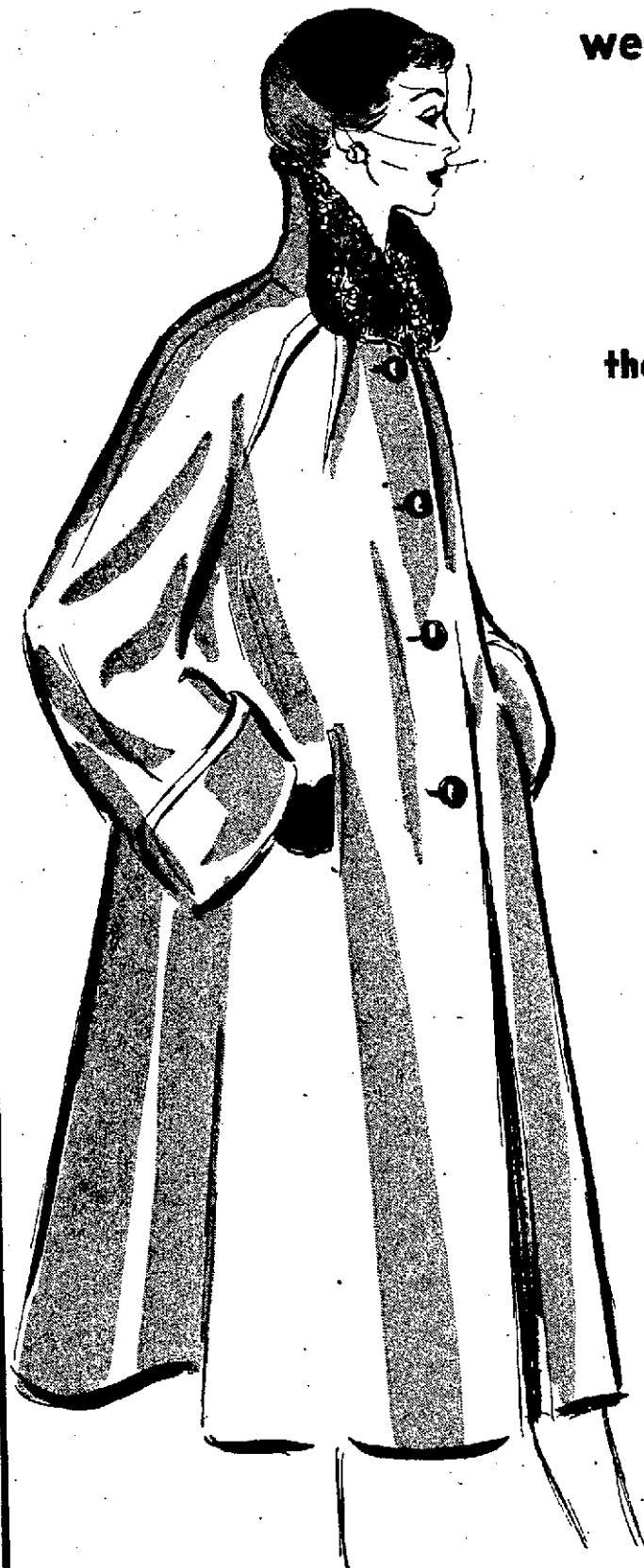
now we've
marked them
way down to only

\$47

Famous makers — famous fabrics! You've
never bought so much for so little. Save
now during Walker's January Month of
Values.

- All-Wools by Shagmoor
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fabrics
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Cashmeres
- California Casual Stylings
- Many Fur Trimmed Styles
- Many One-of-a-Kind Styles

COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



**SAVE in our JANUARY
Shoe Clearance**

987 pairs of this season's styles
from our regular stock

regular 7.95 to 9.95



5.80

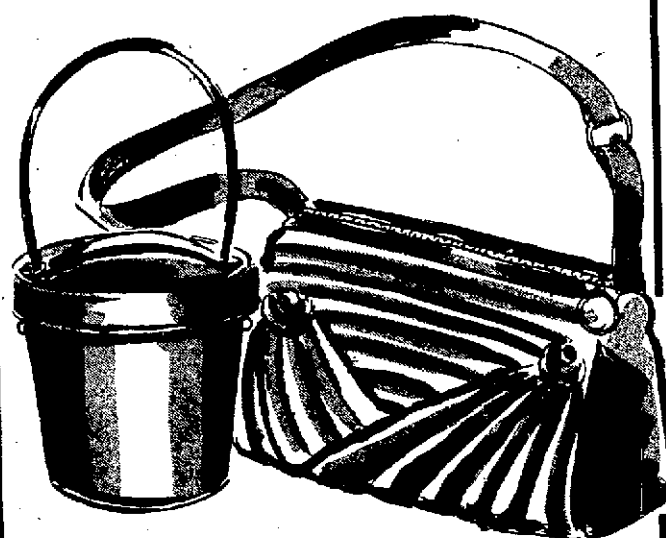
special group of Connie and
Jacqueline Casuals.
regular 6.95 to 8.95 **4.80**



regular 10.95 to 14.95

7.80

SHOE SALON WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



another exciting group

8.95 Handbags

specially
purchased
to sell for

5.97*

There are leathers to match your new
shoes—and fabrics, too, for more dressy
wear! You'll find them in new spring colors
of black, navy, brown, red and tan. *plus
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HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Annual Sale

One Week Only—
January 11 thru January 16

Save up to 1.05 on each box

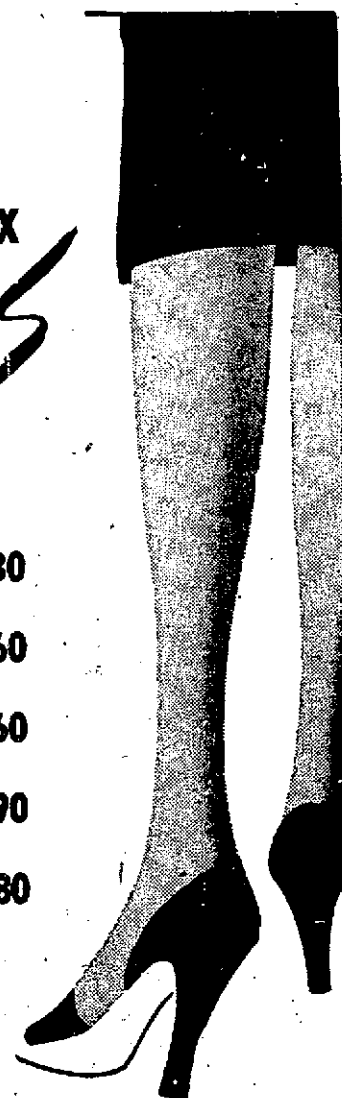
of your favorite
seamless
stockings

by *Jane's*

30 denier Walking Sheer regular 1.35, now 1.15 pair	3 pairs 3.30
15 denier All Purpose Sheer regular 1.50, now 1.25 pair	3 pairs 3.60
15 denier Microfilm Mesh regular 1.50, now 1.25 pair	3 pairs 3.60
15 denier Nudist, sandal heel regular 1.65, now 1.35 pair	3 pairs 3.90
15 denier, Sandal Foot regular 1.95, now 1.65 pair	3 pairs 4.80

Colors: South Pacific and Bali rose.
Short, medium and long lengths.

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Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour with purchase of \$1
or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Master Musicians Go Back to School

Epochal event in the advancement of music education in Long Beach Unified School District will be the presentation of concerts for local youth by Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 22 at Poly High School auditorium. More than 3000 elementary and high school students will attend one of the two morning concerts and thousands more will hear the taped concerts in the weeks ahead.

Student photos by Frank Lindgren.



School music groups prepare for the concerts. Barry Booker and Kenny Dolan of Lindbergh School complete "blueprint" of a symphony orchestra seating chart.



Robert Burgess of Hughes School assembles records of the masterpieces to be played at the concerts.



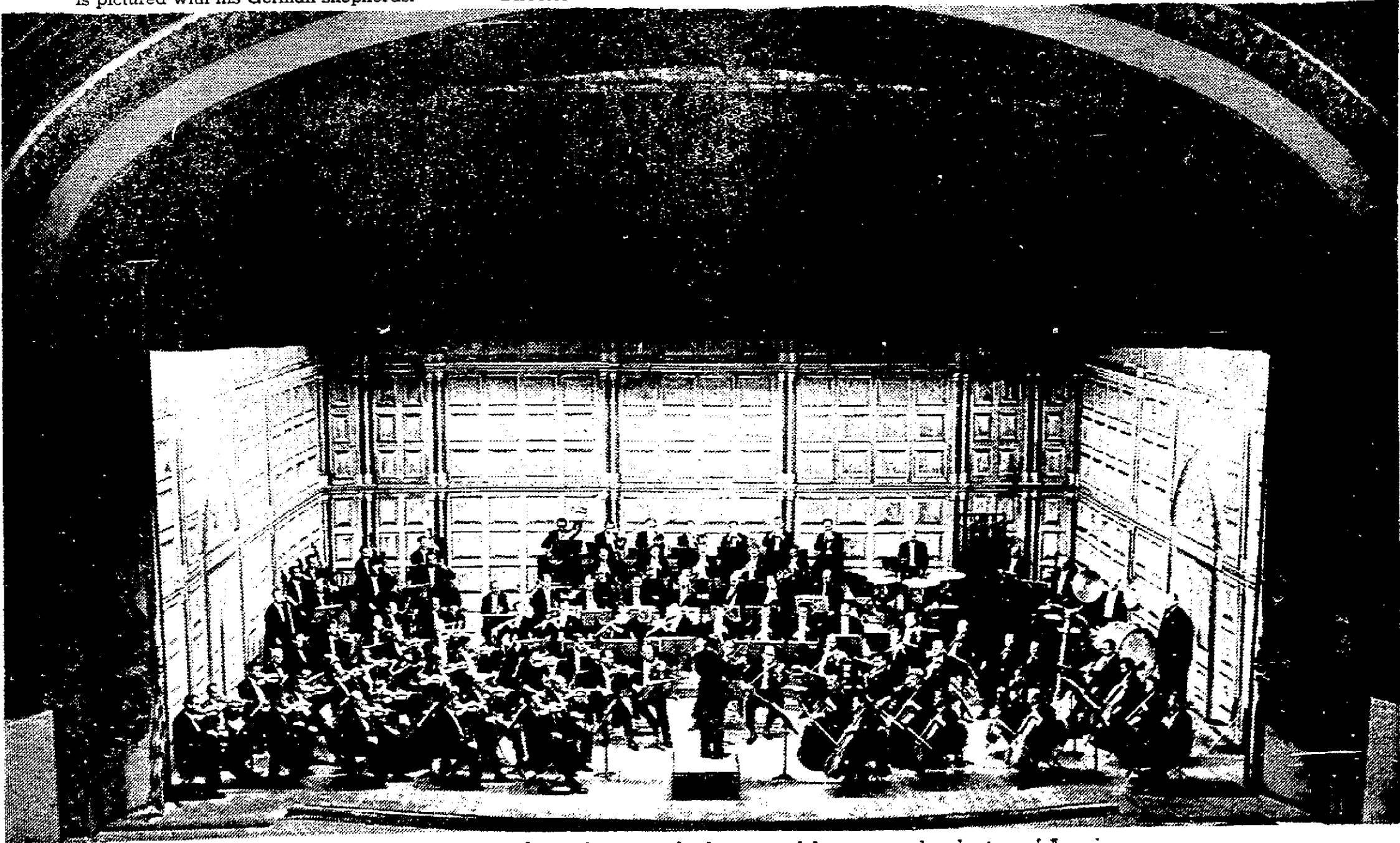
Renowned Director Alfred Wallenstein is pictured with his German shepherds.



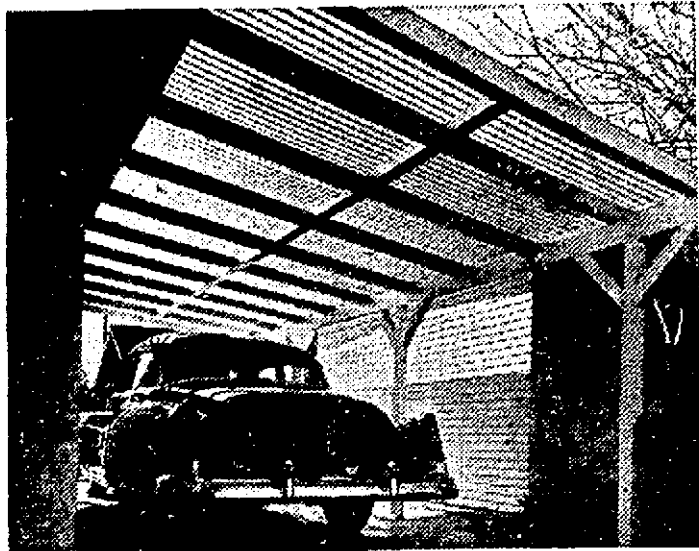
Carol Melins of Birney School, like Director Wallenstein, is a cellist.



Talented Nancy Sheridan of Longfellow assists in pre-concert instruction.



The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra is among the foremost of the renowned orchestras of America.



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2. Insured safety for each account to \$10,000
3. Convenience...7 beautiful offices to serve you
4. Earnings paid 4 times yearly on certificates
5. Passbook accounts for any amount...earnings automatically compounded
6. Never a service charge...no withdrawal "red tape"
7. Your investment always at par value plus a generous return
8. Earnings declared in advance...you can be SURE!
9. Convenient free parking at all offices
10. Safe, swift save-by-mail plan...we pay postar
11. Sound management, lowest operating costs, more saver benefits
12. Modern facilities...with old-fashioned friendly service
13. Peace of Mind since 1889...65 years of safety
14. Funds transferred for you from any other locality
15. One of America's largest, safest, strongest savings institutions

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Accounts opened by Jan. 11 earn from Jan. 1

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TRAILERING IS FUN—AND MORE!

Mobile homes have become part of the way of life for millions of Americans. No longer are trailers just for occasional hauling of materials or for vacation housing. Modern trailers are beauties, serving a purpose as permanent housing. It's interesting, this trailer life. Read about it in the Independent-Press-Telegram SOUTHLAND Magazine next week in a special section devoted to Homes on Wheels.



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Princess, 3-year-old Shetland sheep dog, poses with young mistress, Dana Louise Bernabei, 3543 Lime Ave. Shelties are all-around fine pets, aiming to please.

PET PARADE

He's Small but Tough

By Eleanor Avery Price

FROM the Shetland Islands near Scotland comes a small working collie evolved from the larger collie. These isolated islands were stormy and contained meager vegetation, so only the hardiest of man or beast kept a foothold here. Hence, the Sheltie although small is completely hardy and tough, finely balanced, with a thick double coat.

The Sheltie is beloved for several reasons. No dog can equal his working ability. He obeys readily, learns lessons rapidly, and can carry out orders with intelligence, strength, and endurance. His purpose in life is to please his master.

As a watchdog for farm or home, he is excellent, for his vigilance comes naturally. He can ward off unwelcome intruders or trespassers as well as a larger dog. He is exceptionally fond of children and loves to stay on guard as their protector even though other adventures beckon. He is not quarrelsome unless provoked.

If you want a wonderful companion and friend, one who is gentle, devoted, docile, and understanding, the Sheltie is your dog. He will play happily with you outdoors or become a quiet pal indoors.

SINCE HE IS SWIFT of foot and graceful on his fine sound

legs, which he developed on the slippery rocks of his native home, he is a pleasure to watch whether at work or at play. His warm, affectionate eyes are also a joy to see.

The Sheltie's ideal height is 13½ inches at the shoulders. He is very symmetrical in outline, and his jaws are clean cut and powerful. His tail is moderately long, carried low when quiet, with a slight upward swirl at the end. His tail is carried gaily when he is excited but never over his back. Any color except brindle or solid white is permissible. In case of the blue merle, he may have one or both eyes of china blue instead of dark brown.

In buying any puppy, look for the friendly, active one. A too-shy puppy may turn out to be nervous or of bad disposition.

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- MA PERKINS

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ONE GROUP SUITS	Regular 65.50-79.50	NOW 39 ⁹⁹
SUITS	Regular 75.00-79.50	NOW 44 ⁹⁹
SUITS	Regular 79.50-85.00	NOW 49 ⁹⁹
SUITS	Regular 89.50-95.00	NOW 54 ⁹⁹
SUITS	Reg. 110.00	NOW 69 ⁹⁹ to 77 ⁹⁹
Sizes	35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46	
Regular	2 6 25 56 43 32 8 28 12 14	
Long	1 2 23 47 36 38 8 21 3 40 6	
X-Long	4 5 5 3 5 6	

ONE GROUP
1800 to choose from, regularly 4.95 to 16.95.
Dress and Sport Shirts
Including wools, cottons, rayons, gabs, flannels, jerseys, all textures, chambray, broadcloth, oxford cloth, etc.
1⁰⁰
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS **1⁰⁰**

300 to choose from including flannels, gabs, sharkskins.
SLACKS Reg. 12.95 to 37.50 **7⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹**
Faded Blue Denim Slacks & Jacket
Regular 4.95 and 5.95 **2 for 1 plus 1⁰⁰**

TOPCOATS
English and Scottish imports. Wonderful values!
Reg. 65-69.50 **Now \$34.99**
Reg. 79.50 **Now \$39.99**
Reg. 85-89.50 **Now \$44.99**

PAJAMAS Reg. 4.95 to 8.95 **NOW 2 for 1 plus 1⁰⁰**
ROBES Reg. 14.95 to 29.95 **9⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹**

SPORT COATS
English imports, cashmere blends, checks, tweeds.
Regular \$45-49.50 **29⁹⁹**
Regular 50.00-65.00 **39⁹⁹**

Leisure Jackets **NOW 9⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹**
One group, including all-wool fleeces, checks, blends, gabs and rayons. Regularly 19.95 to 29.95.

ANGORA ARGYLE HOSE
Beautiful exclusive soft color shades.
Reg. 4.50 **Now 3 for \$9.99**
NECKWEAR
Reg. 2.50 to 5.00 **Now 3 for \$3.99**

SUEDE JACKETS and COATS
Regularly 29.95 to 49.50 **19⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹**



Across from City Hall
BROADWAY at PACIFIC

Stassen OKs More Trade With East

WASHINGTON — (UP). Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen said Saturday that increased East-West trade this year would help push democratic ideas through the Iron Curtain and might even improve political relations with Russia.

He added in an interview that the administration is now inclined to favor such trade because Western Europe's recovery has reached the point where it can be economically as well as politically profitable. He also acknowledged in this connection that U. S. policy toward trading with the Soviet bloc has become more liberal even though it is still limited to non-strategic materials.

But he stressed that the State Department has not changed its attitude opposing trade with Red China and is not planning to do so, at least until sound peace is restored in Korea and Indochina.

Asserting that expanded economic relations could contribute substantially toward lessening cold war tension, Stassen said: "It may succeed in convincing the peoples of the Soviet bloc that the free world is pursuing a genuine policy of peace and even force their leaders to be less hostile towards the West."

He observed that while 1953 was "the most successful year in Western Europe's industrial and economic reconstruction since World War II," Eastern Europe was experiencing serious economic disruption.

"Put the two facts together," he said, "and you can see how, from its newly attained position of strength, the West can use economic forces to play a major part in lessening the East-West tension."

Stassen said the political effectiveness of Western shipments to the East was tested successfully in the East German food program last year when West Berlin distributed more than 5,000,000 U. S. food parcels to East Germans.

"The program had a very significant effect on both sides of the Iron Curtain," he said.

He said that greater productivity and a better balance of payments now allows the Western European nations to be more "flexible" in their exports to the Soviet bloc. For example, they can now include such items as light machinery for consumer goods production. This is prized highly in Eastern Europe.

Stassen reiterated his belief that 1953 trade between the East and West was definitely to the net advantage of the free world. Nevertheless, he said that the West is keeping a vigilant eye on Russia's foreign trade practices for any sign of economic foul play.

Regarding industrial recovery of Western Europe, Stassen attributed much of it to closer economic co-operation. He cited as an example the six-nation coal and steel community made up of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

"Their substantial economic progress is an unmistakable sign that these countries are beginning to get the results of industrial integration," he said. "We seriously hope that it will soon be extended to all the nations of Free Europe."

Union Says Red Trade Would Aid Its Jobs

EL PASO, Texas — (UP). Sixty mine-mill union delegates Saturday called for resumption of trade with Russia and Red China as one means of solving unemployment in the non-ferrous metal industry.

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers representatives from the southwest and El Paso districts met for the announced purpose of finding relief for miners thrown out of work by the closing of many non-ferrous metal mines. The mine-mill union was expelled from the CIO in 1950 for alleged Communist domination.

Red Chinese Press Russ for Supplies

LONDON — (UP). Communist China is pressing the Soviet Union for more heavy equipment to compensate for the supplies cut off by the Western embargo, diplomatic reports reaching London said Saturday I. F. Tevokyan is returning to Moscow with the demands after conferences in Communist China.

Tevokyan left Moscow for Peiping last month shortly after his appointment to the Soviet inner cabinet of first deputy premier, officially to attend the opening of new installations supplied by Russia for the Chinese steel combine at Anshan.

Red China was reported in dire need of economic assistance herself because of the economic blockade although she has announced an ambitious plan to help North Korean recovery.

Schacht Wins Battle to Be Banker Again

HAMBURG, Germany — (UP). Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Adolf Hitler's financial wizard, won an 18-month-old battle Saturday to go back into the banking business in Hamburg.

The Hamburg senate announced it finally had withdrawn the objections which would have prevented the 77-year-old financier from hanging out his shingle here again.

Love Conquers All



NEWLYWED Jimmy Goldsmith walks with his bride, the former Maria Isabela Patino, on their arrival at a London rail station Saturday. They were wed in Scotland Friday following a month-long elopement flight from the objections of the bride's father, Bolivia tin magnate Anenor Patino. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike Orders 'New Approach' to Army

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower Saturday ordered "a new approach" to military reserve policies which eventually may divide the nation's youth into these two categories:

- 1—An "immediately callable reserve" consisting of well-trained men who would be ready for immediate military service.
- 2—A "selectively callable reserve" composed of men who would be subject to recall or deferment on the basis of occupation, special skills, age, marital and parental status, and other factors.

In correspondence released by the White House, Eisenhower agreed "in general" with recommendations along these lines submitted by Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The new approach which Eisenhower directed Flemming to follow through on will "hold in abeyance" any plans for universal military training pending a thorough study of manpower reserve problems.

Flemming's recommendations were based on a report by a special 24-man committee headed by Lawrence A. Appleby, president of the American Management Assn.

This committee, noting that the future "is fraught with grave uncertainties in respect to military requirements," said: "The old concept of military manpower in terms of sheer numbers of people is being replaced by the concept of manpower in terms of special aptitudes and skills—a concept which is fully as germane to building the strength of the national civilian economy."

It said that "a program based on a training period which is insufficient to provide the kind of military skills most urgently required creates the illusion rather than the substance of a trained military reserve."

Flemming told the President that "we do not now have reserve forces adequately organized and trained to meet the needs of a national emergency" and said:

"In planning intelligently we must reach a determination as to the proper size and composition of our reserve forces promptly and accurately. This problem is as susceptible of solution as the problem of determining the size and composition of our active military forces."

The Appleby committee's recommendations differed from those of the National Security Training Commission headed by Julius G. C. Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times and president and publisher of the Chattanooga Times.

The Adler commission reported last month that a "token training of 100,000 men annually under UMT should be started by next Jan. 1. It said the program could be operated simultaneously with the draft, by using a lottery system to determine whether an 18-year-old should be inducted into the armed forces or sent into training."

Navy Liberalizes Rules for Releasing Officers

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Navy ruled today that a Naval Academy graduate may resign from the service after four years of active commissioned duty.

The Navy action came three months after a similar order by the Army affecting West Point graduates.

The Navy said its new order was part of the program of planned reduction in personnel strength.

It said that policies governing Marine Corps officers would be announced separately.

This is the first time since World War II that the Navy has a policy permitted voluntary resignations by regular officers. Usually resignation is permitted only in cases of extreme hardship.

Nixon Urges Administration to Hold Firm on Foreign Policy Toward Commie China

WASHINGTON — (UP). Vice President Richard M. Nixon has strongly urged the administration against any change in policy toward Communist China, it was learned Saturday.

The Vice President, who returned last month from a 46,000-mile tour of the Far East, explained his stand in a long session with top State Department officials Friday, informed sources disclosed.

Nixon has consistently supported continued recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa and opposed recognition of the Red China regime. However, he has not discussed the issue publicly since returning from his trip.

His stand, according to reports

from his meeting with the State Department officials, put him solidly in line with that of Asst. Sec. of State Walter S. Robertson, who also recently returned from the Far East.

Nixon also conferred privately with Robertson. Neither would comment on the meeting but they are reported to have seen eye-to-eye against any policy change at present.

Robertson, obviously concerned

over unattributed reports that the administration is planning to re-examine its Red China policy, said in an interview earlier this week that "there is no foundation in fact" for the reports. He said "there has been no change in our policy of non-recognition of Communist China." Nixon urged both against recognition of China or admitting her to the United Nations. He also suggested tighter trade curbs.

OOPS! SORRY! THOUGHT YOU WERE A PAL!

PASSAIC, N. J. — (UP). An unidentified assailant plunged a knife into James F. Dobson's shoulder Saturday, spun him around and then face-to-face, police said, quickly apologized.

"Sorry," Dobson quoted the man as saying, "I got the wrong guy."

Chicago Weatherman Got 20 Million Calls

CHICAGO — (UP). The most popular place called by telephone in Chicago last year, it appears, was the weather bureau.

The bureau said nearly 20 million calls were made and the callers received a recorded forecast of the Chicago weather. The calls averaged 53,000 a day but the busiest day was Sept. 1 when temperatures reached 101 degrees and 253,427 calls were received.

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32.50 California Saddle Leather Brief Cases	10.00
22.50 Droutman Zipper Hat Boxes	10.00

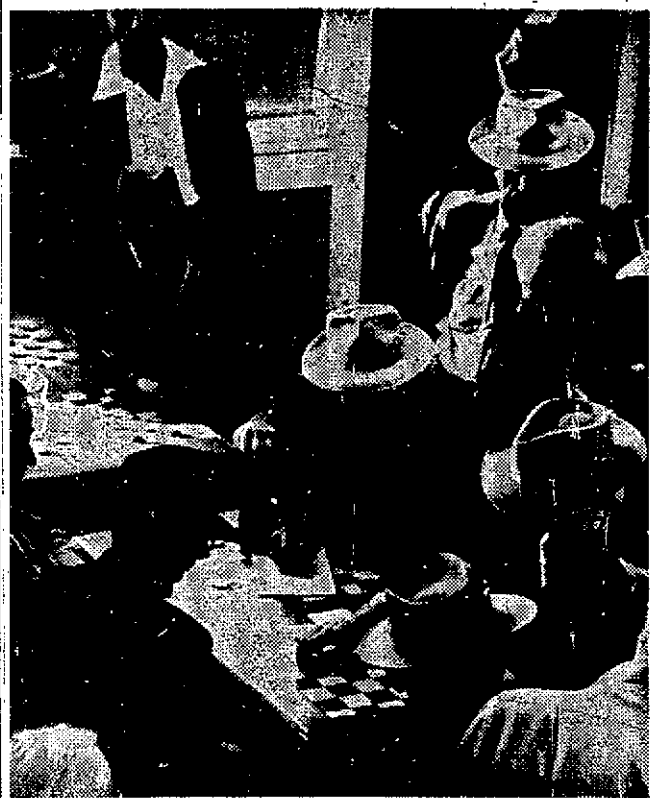
All Sales Final No Charge for Initials Prices Plus 20% Federal Tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Animals Bit 85

LUENEBURG, Germany—(AP) Cows, horses, dogs, foxes and badgers that live in the Lueneburg area set a unique record for 1953. They bit 85 persons. Town officials chalked up the total Saturday.

Checker Champs Struggle for \$250



SURROUNDED BY silent kibitzers, Jesse Hanson (seated, left) and Joseph Granfield (hand on face) wage a titanic battle of the checkerboard Saturday at the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club. Hanson, of Oakland, is Pacific Coast checkers champ while Granfield, of 324 Magnolia Ave., is Southern



California champ. They will play a 30-game challenge match during the next four days for a \$250 purse and the West Coast championship. At right, Hanson, plotting his next move, carefully lights a cigaret. Saturday night, after hours of play, Hanson had won two games while two other games ended as draws. (Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

Las Vegas Prisoner Says He Saw Greenlease Cash Taken

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP) Police and FBI agents Saturday investigated the account of a man held in Las Vegas, Nev., who said he witnessed the removal of a Greenlease ransom suitcase from the auto of Police Lt. Louis Shoulders.

The man held in Las Vegas was identified as Frank Beninato, 35, wanted for passing an \$800 bad check in San Francisco and two bad checks in St. Louis, late in September.

Beninato said he had gone to the Newstead Police Station, here, the night of Oct. 6 and was waiting outside to see Shoulders when he saw the lieutenant and Patrolman Elmer Dolan drive up and escort Carl Austin Hall, the kidnap-slayer of Bobby Greenlease, into the station. While the officers were in the

station, Beninato said, a man in a dark sedan pulled up beside the police car, got out, removed one of the suitcases and placed it in his auto. He then drove away slowly.

Beninato said he didn't realize the significance of what he saw until several weeks later when he read of the search for the missing \$303,000 of the record \$600,000 ransom. He was in Palm Beach, Fla., at the time, he said, and "I was afraid to open my mouth."

Al Malaikah Potentate

LOS ANGELES—(AP) William J. Vaughan, 51, of Los Angeles, has been elected potentate of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine with members in eight Southern California counties, it was announced.

Mother Asks Court Part Breneman, Wife

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) The mother of Tom Breneman Jr., 20, son of the late radio master of ceremonies, has asked that his marriage to Beverly Tucker Breneman, 18, be annulled because it never was consummated.

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8-PC. SOLID CHERRY DINING SET Made by Willett

Closed Top Hutch—42"x66" Table. Upholstered Arm and Side Chairs

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Double Dresser—Large Mirror—Full Bed Provincial Style.

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4-Ft. Sectional Love Seats

Multi-Color Cover—Makes 8-ft. Sofa, High Arm & Back

Regular 556.00 **CLEARANCE 299⁹⁵**

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100 Yards of Floral Antique Satin 36" Width—Beautiful Colors.

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Twin Beds—Double Dresser—Mirror and Stand—A Truly Beautiful Set.

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Antique Pickled Pine Desk

Bracket Leg Chippendale Design Saddle Leather Top with Gold Tooling.

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Outstanding Value

Quilted Documentary Cover in Beautiful Grey Green and Gold

Regular 615.00
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Dry Sink Buffet With Spoon Rack Above Windsor Chairs—Draw-End Table.

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Antique English Oxford Finish—Twin Beds, Double Dresser, Mirror, Stand and Man's Chest.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOLID CHERRY SECRETARY

A Museum Copy Leather Interior.

Regular 595.00
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2-Pc. Sectional Sofa — 8 Foot

Modern Tile and Beige Cover. A Real Show Piece.

Regular 603.00 **CLEARANCE 299⁹⁵**

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COLUMBINE THRIVES IN SHADY CORNERS



Woodland, shade-loving plant, columbine makes good garden specimen of many rewarding virtues.

COLUMBINE is one answer to the gardener's problem of what to plant in the shade.

First and foremost, columbine is a shade-loving, woodland plant that thrives under widespreading shade trees that spell the doom of so many less hardy shade plants. It is a true perennial that will give years of satisfaction and the graceful flowers borne on long, wiry stems make an excellent basis for a Victorian bouquet.

Due to the strong growth of columbine, the leaf fall from deciduous trees will not smother out the plants. Bloom is heaviest after baby primrose and cineraria are about finished and

By Walter Finch

before tuberous begonia and fuchsia are starting a good show of color. When the blooming period is over, there is a beautiful textured leaf pattern to lend beauty to the garden, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

COLUMBINE grows 2½ to 3 feet tall; so they should be set toward the rear portion of the bed. Staking is seldom needed but in a narrow bed or in extra dense shade it is good insurance

to stake the main stems to prevent crumbling. Try scattering a few plants through rhododendrons or camellias or behind a bed of azaleas where they will lend a graceful woodsy air to the planting.

Cineraria or primula obconica with their lower growth and heavy rich colors are beautifully set off against a background of columbine. Both items are best planted now to develop growth for heavy bloom next spring. A border of primula malacoides would complete the picture to give good compatible shade area plant material that should create a glowing-growing garden picture.

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HOLLYWOOD

Look Like a Gal to Get That Guy!

By Rufus Blair

YOUNG WOMAN, want to catch a boy? It's easy. Just look like a young woman!

This timely advice—which will be easy to follow for anyone who begins with the head start of having been born a female — comes from lovely Pat Crowley, latest Hollywood Cinderella endowed with that glowing, vibrant femininity that both men and women movie fans plunk out their coins to enjoy.

During the month of January, over 8,000,000 women will be urged by Pat to toss out their blue jeans and join her in a return to silks and crinolines. And just to show them the right way to do it, Pat will carry her message right to the doorstep when she visits 35 cities on a nation-wide tour, making personal appearances on radio, TV, and in



Born a female, Pat Crowley, new Hollywood Cinderella, has no room for slacks in her wardrobe.

HAY RIDES

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department stores addressing women's clubs, visiting sororities and meeting with bobby soxers. Greatest blast from Pat will be

directed against the modern young women who slouch around in slacks, sloppy sweat-shirts and disheveled hair.

As visible evidence to support her anti-tombboy movement Pat will take with her a million dollar wardrobe, carefully chosen to feature the ultimate in feminine lingerie, traveling apparel and party frocks.

The lovely young actress has included in the vast array of gowns some of the beautiful creations she wore in Paramount's "Forever Female," a smart sophisticated comedy in which she headlines with Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Douglas.

Pat left for New York Dec. 16 and kicked off her tour Jan. 2, covering one city a day throughout January and the first week in February.

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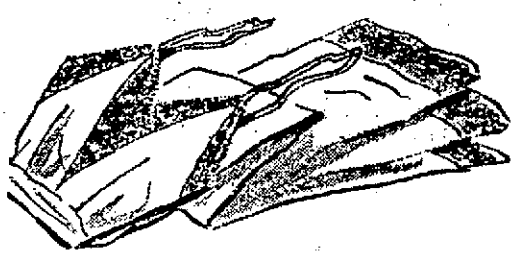
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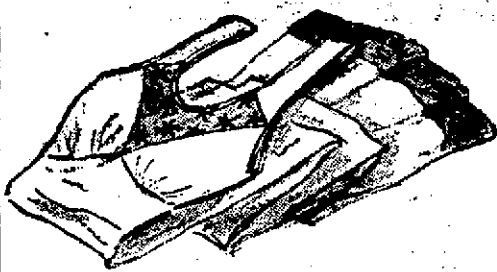
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Tulip Silhouette Slip

Reg. 8.95 **5.95**

Tulip slip for the slim silhouette has front, back, and side godets of nylon Alencon lace on the bodice and two-gore skirt with generous lace border. 32-40 in white, pink, or black.
Lingerie—Third Floor



Famous Maker Nylon Gown

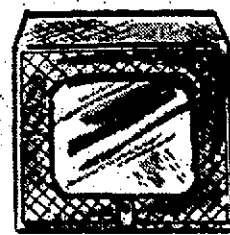
Reg. 6.95 **3.95**

Sheer front yoke of this nylon gown is trimmed with floral embroidery while nylon net edges the armholes and hemline. 32-40 in pink, blue, mimosa, or seafoam.
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Round Plastic Hat Box

Reg. 5.50 **25% off**

Large round hat box to keep your hats uncrushed and free from dust. Quilted plastic top but sides are transparent for quick hat finding. 15 1/2" diameter and 10" high sides.
Notions—Street Floor



Square Hat Storage Box

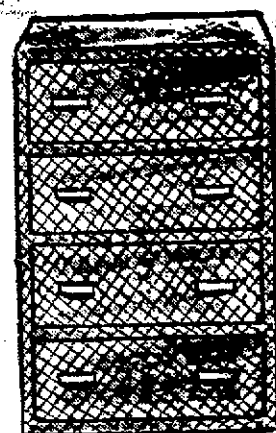
Reg. 3.50 **25% off**

Handsome closet accessory for the woman who takes care of her hats—a square hat box (12 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 12 1/2") with peek-a-boo window.
Notions—Street Floor

4-Drawer Extra Chest

Reg. 10.95

Wood frame chest covered with quilted plastic makes a wonderful closet accessory for those extra touches so necessary to a well-groomed woman. Four drawers—overall size 13x13x27 1/4".
Notions—Street Floor



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5.98 Step-On Diaper Pail, 3 colors.....4.98
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16.98 Play Pen, beads and teething rail.....14.98
\$1 Waterproof Pads, 12x14, irreg.....4.69
69c Cotton Layette Shirts, diaper tabs.....49c
1.25 Cotton Knit Gown & Kimono.....98c
\$1 Wrapping Blanket, 30x40" size.....79c
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Baby Shop—Second Floor

TODDLERS' AND GIRLS' 2 TO 6X SHOP

1 and 2-Piece Poplin and Nylon Snow Suits, navy and red only. Reg. 5.98 to 24.95, now **2.99 to 12.47**
Lana Lam Short Sleeve Slippers, irreg.....1.98
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Toddlers' Shop—Second Floor

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7.95 Boys Brown Leather Oxfords.....5.99
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Children's Shoes—Second Floor

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2.95 Boys' Jeans, 10-oz. denim.....1.89
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8.95 Bomber Jackets, Zipper front.....7.49
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39c Socks, Nylon re-inforced.....4 pairs \$1
Combed Cotton Briefs, 4 to 16.....4 pairs 1.25
2.95 Flannel Pajamas, Sanitized 6-16.....2.39
Boys' Wear—Second Floor

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"Mohawk" Muslin Sheets—fine 130 count:
2.59—72x108" or fitted twin sheets.....ea. 1.99
2.79—81x108" or fitted double.....ea. 2.29
59c—42x36" Matching Pillow Cases.....ea. 49c
Utica Heavy Muslin Sheets—140 count:
3.10—72x108" sheets.....ea. 2.49
3.35—81x108" sheets.....ea. 2.69
69c—42x36" Matching Pillow Cases.....ea. 59c
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3.35—72x108" or fitted twin sheets.....ea. 2.79
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85c—42x38 1/2" Pillow Cases.....ea. 75c
12.95 White Goose Down Pillows.....ea. 10.95
Mattress Pads, Box stitched, Fully bleached:
3.50 Twin size ea. **2.89** 4.79 Double ea. **3.89**
Sanitized Mattress Pads, Fully bleached:
5.50 Twin size ea. **4.50** 6.95 Double ea. **5.95**
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Bedding—Fourth Floor

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1.95 24x46" Bath Size.....ea. 1.59
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45c 12x12" Wash Cloths.....ea. 39c
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2.98—24x36" ea. **2.49** 3.98—24x48" ea. **3.39**
Bath Shop—Fourth Floor

TABLE LINENS

"Pasadena" Hand-printed Cloths:
4.98—53x53" ea. **3.74** 6.98—53x72" ea. **5.24**
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3.98—54x54" ea. **2.99** 5.98—54x72" ea. **4.49**
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Table Linens—Fourth Floor

FABRICS

89c Cornal Gingham, Sanitized.....yd. 79c
\$1 to 2.50 Lonsdale Cottons.....yd. 79c
Fabrics—Fourth Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK, YARNS

60c Bernat's 3-Ply Fingering, 1-oz. ball.....48c
95c Bernat's Fleurette Dress Yarn, 1-oz. skein **75c**
58c Minerva Sport Yarn, 3-ply, 1-oz. ball.....48c
90c Minerva Featherweight Worsted, 2 oz.....70c
\$1 French Angora Yarn.....85c
1.89 Stamped Pillow Cases.....pr. 1.59
1.98 Needlepoint Footstool Pieces.....1.39
3.98 Needlepoint Chair Seats.....2.88
7.95 Hassocks, Plastic covered.....6.49
3.95 Sofa Pillows, Kapok filled.....2.88
Art, Needlework, Yarns—Fourth Floor

GIFT SHOP

14.50 to 19.95 China Table Lamps.....12.95
Gift Shop—Lower Level

SILVERWARE

24.78 6-pc. Sterling Place Setting in "Evening Rose" or "Canterbury Bell" pattern.....16.45*
(Open stock additional pieces available)
*Plus Tax
Silverware—Street Floor

DINNERWARE

8.95 20-pc. Flamingo Starter Set.....4.99
Dinnerware—Lower Level

Services to help you shop...

- Free Customer Parking
- Free Delivery Service
- Toll-free Telephones
- Four Credit Plans—may be arranged by phone if you wish

We cater to the customer—at Buffums'!

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Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana



Cay Artley Cotton Frocks

8.88

Spring and summer collection of Galey & Lord Combed Cotton frocks that stay fresh without starching. Guaranteed fast color and pre-shrunk, we have checks, solids, and plaids in many new young styles. Misses' and half sizes in this group.
Cotton Shop—Second Floor



Hand Washable Cay Artley French Crepes



Bell Ringing Item

5.88

Gay, fresh prints always say "Spring is in the air" and these Cay Artleys in small floral prints and geometric patterns say it with emphasis. Coat and button-to-the-waist styles with smart tailoring touches to the collar and skirt treatments. Pastel backgrounds—misses' and half sizes in the group.
Cotton Shop—Second Floor



Spring Breezes Call for FU

Reg. 29.95 to 39.95

Your new spring suit or print dress calls for a topper to just collection of short coats in tuxedo, cardigan, and button wool fabrics—some fleecy, some boucle, and some curl. Red, white, navy, gold, pink, or blue.
Budget Coats—Third Floor

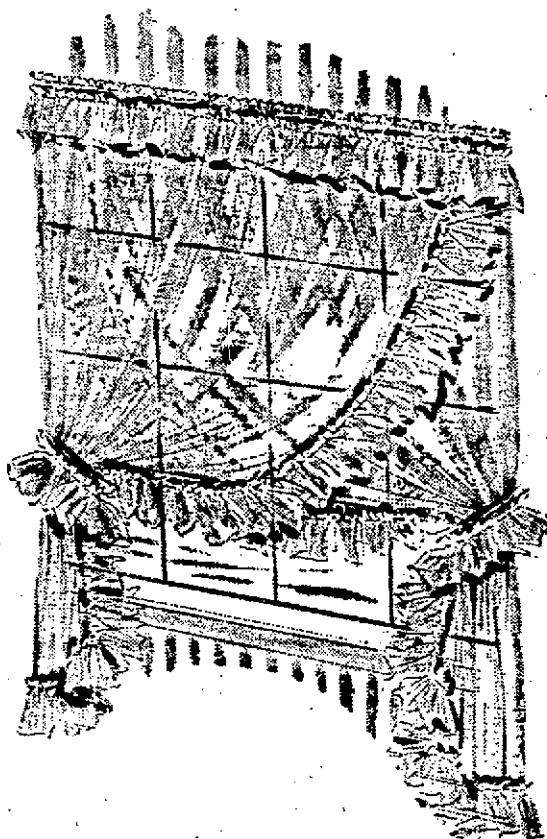
New Kenglass* Curtains

of Fiberglas*—woven
and perfected by Kenneth

Reg. 11.50—50x81" size **9.95**

Fragile, elegant looking Kenglass curtains can really take punishment... they're fire-proof, sunfast, will not shrink or stretch, need no ironing, dry in 7 minutes. And soot can't cling to the all-glass yarn... beautifully woven and perfected by Kenneth, famous curtain makers.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Curtains, Draperies—Fourth Floor



Pacific Fitted Sheets

Pacific Muslin Contour Sheets—140 Count
Reg. 3.09 Twin Contour Sheets.....**2.49**
Reg. 3.39 Double Contour Sheets.....**2.69**
Pacific Contour Percale Sheets—180 Count
Reg. 3.39 Twin Contour Sheets.....**2.79**
Reg. 3.79 Double Contour Sheets.....**2.99**
Bedding—Fourth Floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long

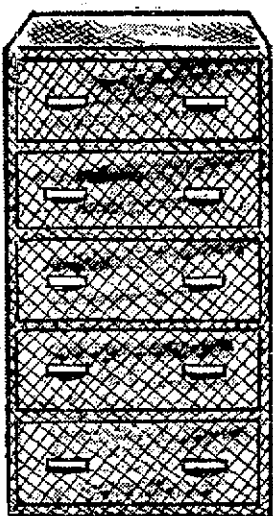
5-Drawers

Reg. 13.95

Practical chest with wooden frame, quilted plastic covered in rose, green, blue, yellow or wine. 16 1/2 by 13 1/2 by 23 1/2".

25% off

Notion—Street Floor



4-Drawer Shoe Box

Reg. 5.98 **25% off**

Model Home Shoe Cabinet—wooden frame covered in quilted plastic. Rose, Hunter, blue, wine or yellow. Practical and decorative!

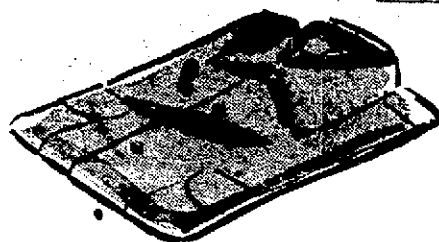
Notions—Street Floor

Waste Paper Basket

Reg. 2.98 **25% off**

Attractive style. Quilted plastic covered—with clear plastic removable lining. Choose rose, blue, Hunter, wine or yellow.

Notions—Street Floor

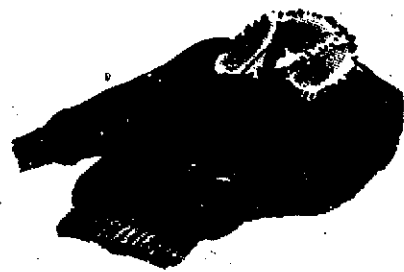


Men's Sports Shirts

Reg. 15.95 **11.99**

All wool gabardines—styled by Henden. Navy, grey, blue, beige or gold. S to XL sizes. Reg. 14.95 Palmday! Shirts—85% wool, 15% nylon. Red, beige, blue, green, gold. Washable. S to XL.

Store for Men



Leatherette Jackets

Reg. 10.95, 12.95 **8.99**

Made from Tolex—the miracle fabric that looks like leather—but is softer yet stronger! In mahogany shade. 4 to 18.

Boys' Wear—Second Floor

Starting a brand new week with . . . special bell-ringing values!

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● Items of interest for everyone!

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Golden Opportunity sale

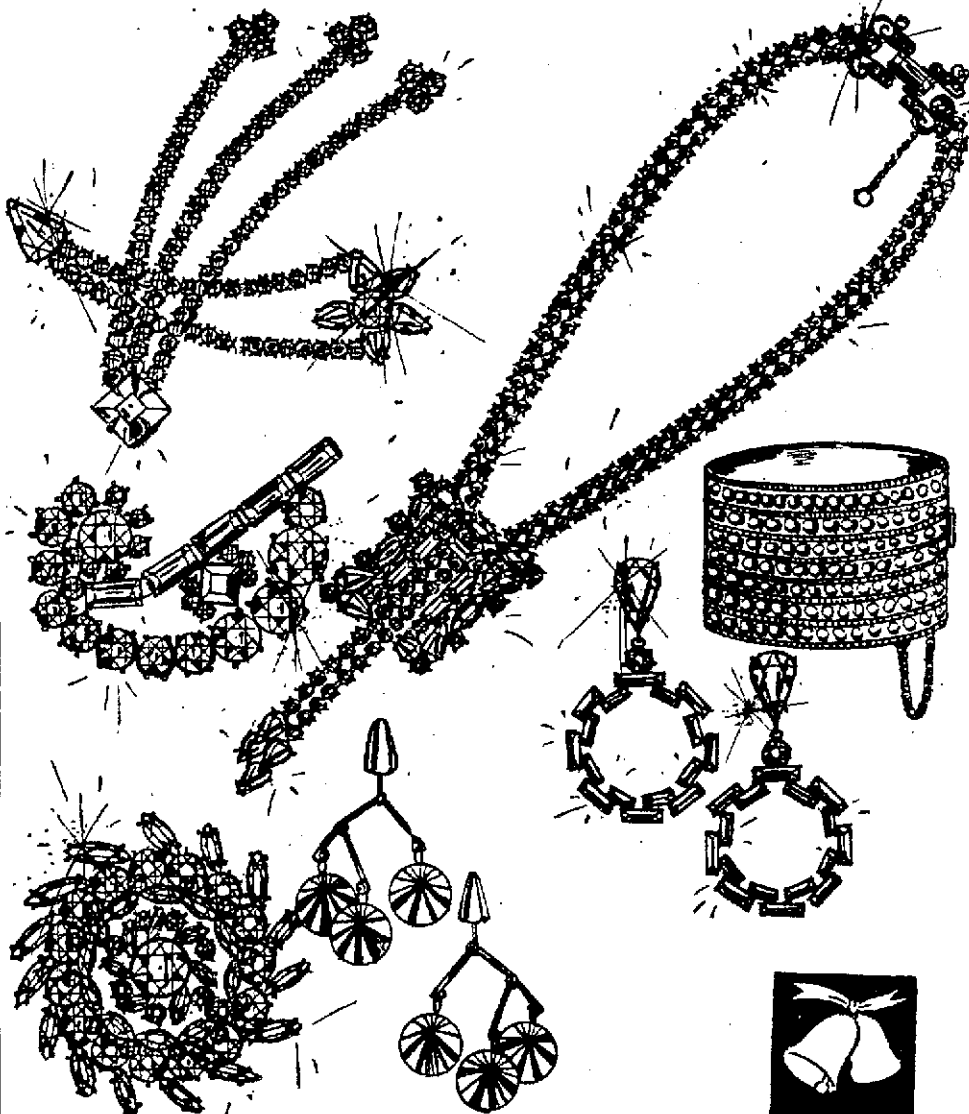


Fluffy All-Wool Toppers

25% off. We have a whole lot of styles in interesting all-wool fabrics. In sizes 8 to 16.

19.90

Bedding—Fourth Floor



Sparkling Collection of Costume Jewelry

Reg. \$1 to \$20. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings—all by well-known makers! Wonderful selection of gold or silver colored metals—colored stone or rhinestone set . . . as well as jet, simulated pearls and fancy combinations! Choose several pieces for Spring wear . . . they're costume-complementing . . . and priced at a precious low 50c to \$10*!

Jewelry—Street Floor

1/2 price



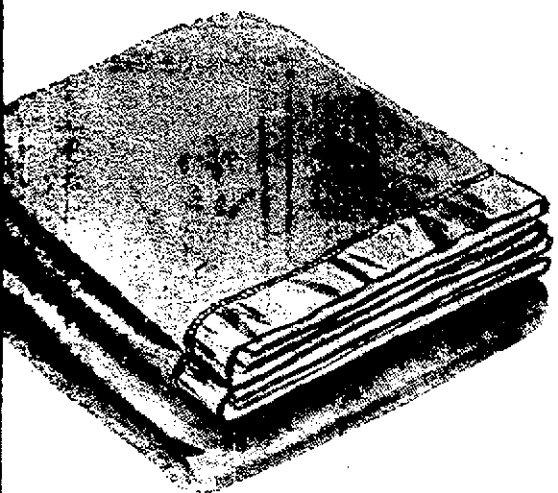
Bell Ringer Item

Hanes Hosiery Sale

One week only. Jan. 11 thru 16

Reg. 1.50 all purpose sheers, 15 denier. pr. 1.25 3 prs. 3.60
Reg. 1.65 Sheer heel, demi-heel, 12 denier. pr. 1.35 3 prs. 3.90
South Pacific and Bali Rose. 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery—Street Floor

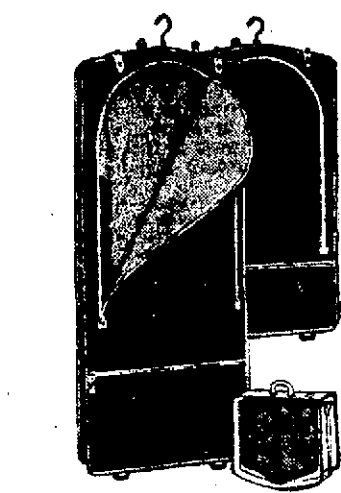


Blankets by Kenwood

Reg. 17.95

14.88

Satin bound, all-wool blankets—soft and fluffy, snapped for warmth without weight. The 72 by 90 inch size in popular bedroom colors.

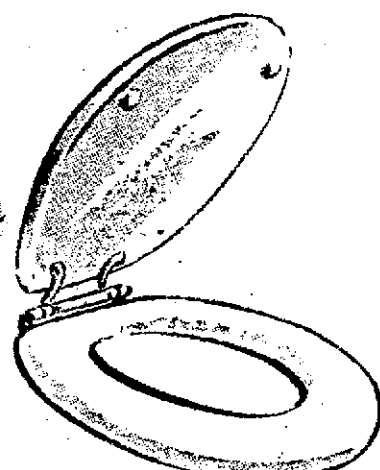


De Luxe "Tra-Val-Sac"

9.95*

With the famous center-bar that keeps clothes hanging wrinkle-free. Brown or blue nylon. Men's 40" 4-Suiter. Ladies' 54" for 8 dresses. 11.95*

*Plus Fed. Tax Luggage—Mezzanine Floor



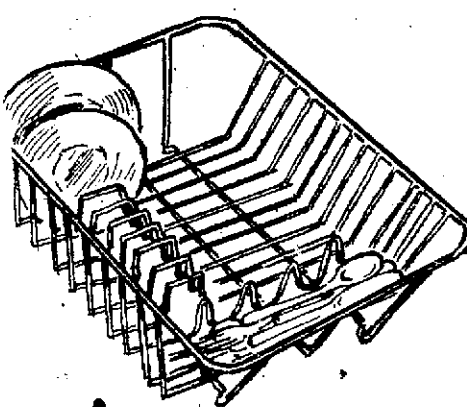
Toilet Seat Complete

Reg. 5.95

4.99

Gleaming white enamel finish and chrome fittings on solid hardwood. Here is an essential home item at a very special price!

Housewares—Lower Level



Roomy Dish Drainer

Reg. 1.29

\$1

Rubber coated to protect dishes with a special section for silverware. Red, white and yellow in the practical 13x15 1/2x4" size.

Housewares—Lower Level

TIME SHOP

24.95 to 49.75 Men's and Ladies' Watches. Nationally advertised make, 1-year guarantee. 19.95*

Ladies' and Men's Watch Bands. White and Yellow Gold. Nationally advertised. \$4-6.95, now 2.99* \$8-14.95 now 5.99*

Plus tax

Time Shop—Street Floor

STATIONERY

1.45 Stratolite Letters by Montag. Box \$1

79c and \$1 Stationery. 2 boxes \$1

Imported Napkins. Luncheon. 2 boxes \$1

Boxed Candles. All alike or assorted colors: 1.50—12", doz. 1.25 1.80—15", doz. 1.59

6.95 Jewel Boxes by Famous Maker, off standard 3.95

\$10 Jewel Boxes. Brocade covered, off standard 6.67

2.98 Lunch Kit in washable Vinyl plastic. 2.50

Stationery—Street Floor

NOTIONS

1.98 Shoe Rack. Chrome-finish wire. 1.49

1.65 Contoured Wooden Hangers, 20". 1.29

39c Shoulder Covers. Clear plastics: Standard size 4 for \$1 49c Jumbo 3 for \$1

\$1 Plastic Suit Cover, 42" size. 89c

1.39 Plastic Dress Bag, 54" size. \$1

8 for \$1 Dress Hangers. Plastic. 8 for 87c

Plastic Tablecloths—heavy weight, durable: 1.25—54x72" \$1 \$1—54x54" 79c

\$1 Brassieres. Cotton, satin. 2 for 1.69

Notions—Street Floor

SUN-CHARM SPORTSWEAR

14.95 to 19.95 Handmacher Skirts. \$10

14.95 Skirts by Famous Maker. All wool yarn-dyed worsteds and shepherd's checks. 10-18. \$10

Sun-Charm Sportswear—Second Floor

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR

Wondamere Sweaters—slightly irregular: 8.95 Short Sleeve Slip-ons. 5.59

10.95 Long Sleeve Cardigans. 6.99

Lanamere Sweater—85% wool, 15% rabbit hair: 4.95, 5.95 Short Sleeve Slip-ons. Irreg. 3.49

6.95, 7.95 Long Sleeve Cardigans. Irreg. 4.99

Man Tailored Shirts, French cuffs. 2.59

5.95 to 7.95 Slim Line Skirts. 10-16. 4.99

Young Californian Sportswear—Second Floor

FASHION MILLINERY

10.95, 12.95 Spring Straws. \$8

Fashion Millinery—Third Floor

ACCESSORIES

18.95 Cashmere Cardigan Sweaters. 12.99

5.95 Zephyr Wool Cardigans. 34 to 40. 4.89

3.98 Zephyr Wool Slip-ons. 34 to 40. 2.99

2.98 and 3.98 Cotton Shirts by famous makers—some irregulars in the group, 30 to 40. 1.99

4.98 to 5.95 Nylon Blouses by famous makers 2.89

5.95 to 7.95 Crepe and Nylon Blouses. 3.89

5.95 Knit Stoles that look hand-made. 3.89

\$1 Silk Squares. Hand-rolled hems. 57c

36" Silk Squares. Hand-rolled hems. 89c

1.98 to 2.98 Silk Scarfs. 36". 1.29

Accessory Shop—Street Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

26.95 to 28.95 Palter DeLiso Shoes. pr. \$15

14.95, 16.95 DeLiso Debs, British Brevitts. Calf and suede—black, brown, red, navy. \$11

Women's Shoes—Street Floor

HAT BAR

3.98 to \$5 Mid-season Velvets and Felts. \$2

Hat Bar—Street Floor

COSMETICS

Special Val. Marie Earl's Aralinn Home Beauty Treatment. Complete creams and lotions. \$5

\$2 value. Revlon Aquamarine Lotion. 10-oz. \$1.10*

2.75 DuBarry Creme Superbe. 1.75*

\$2 DuBarry Hand and Body Lotion. \$1*

Richard Hudnut's Light and Bright—with a get acquainted size, Marvelous Shampoo. 1.50

2.25 and \$4 Dorothy Gray's Skin Special—extra rich emollient night cream. \$1* and \$1.75*

\$5 Dorothy Gray Cellogren Cream. \$2.50*

2.50 Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream. 1.25*

Dorothy Gray Annual Half Price Sale of Dry Skin Lotion, Estrogenic Lotion and Blustery weather lotion. Reg. \$2. each \$1*

1.91 value. Elizabeth Arden's Hand Lotion—4 oz. AND two cakes of guest soap in Blue Grass or June Geranium fragrance. All for. 1.25*

OR 8-oz. Lotion 3.25 Value—and 3 cakes of soap 2.25*

Lightfoot-Shultz Bath Soap. 3 cakes 59c; 6 cakes \$1

19c Bathroom Tissues. 7 rolls for \$1

Case of 100 rolls 12.50

29c Fluffy Cleansing Tissues. 4 boxes \$1

48 for 16.95

Toiletries—Street Floor



Irresistible Hawaii Calls

FORTY THOUSAND tourists can't be wrong. Flocking in record numbers to Hawaii last year, they've proved that any month is "right" for a vacation in the islands.

American Express Travel Service believes it too. During 1954, three times as many tours will be offered to Hawaii than ever before.

Travel to and from Honolulu will be on the Matson Line's famed "Lurline." Tour members will visit the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and the biggest of the group, Hawaii.

Though all possess a superb climate and glorious flowers, each island has its own special attractions. Oahu, the capital,

has Waikiki Beach, the California-like University of Hawaii, and Mt. Tantalus, which visitors like to ascend for a sweeping panorama from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor.

On Kauai (pronounced cow-eye), visitors find a Tahitian atmosphere and such unique things to do as cruising on the Waialeale River which winds through Hawaii's "little Grand Canyon," Waimea, and strolling on the curious Barking Sands Beach.

Maui is the Valley Island, abundant with guavas and ginger blossoms and dominated by the huge mountain, Haleakala, "House of the Sun." Its name comes from the legend of the Polynesian demigod, Maui, who climbed to the top and snared

the rays of the sun, forcing them to revolve more slowly so that his mother would have more light to work by.

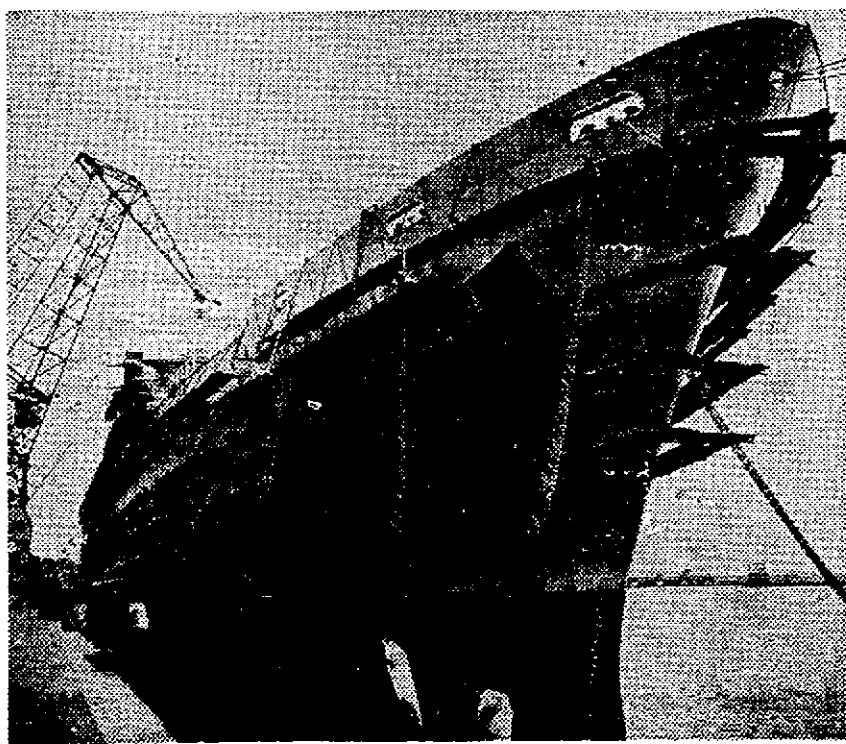
THE ISLAND OF HAWAII has Hilo, orchid and coffee plantations, and the Hawaii National Park, containing several volcanoes, among them the Halemaunau Firepit, whose grounds show evidence of a sort of Pompeii . . . footprints of an army that was destroyed by an eruption 150 years ago.

Tours this winter start at \$740, plus federal tax, which includes all travel, hotels, meals, sight-seeing, and an escort's services. Tours falling within the spring, summer and fall seasons will be from \$28 to \$48 lower.



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

Wearing fresh flowers, ti-leaf skirts and bright tropic prints, hula girls entertain visitors to famed Hawaii.



The new Italian Line luxury liner Cristoforo Colombo nears completion in fitting-out dock at Ansaldo shipyard, Sestri-Genoa, Italy. This 30,000-ton, 1250-passenger liner is due to make maiden voyage in New York-Italy express service in 1954.

One Man's Europe

IF YOU WISH to read about Europe, not as it should be or as one might hope it to be, but as it is, rush right around to your nearest bookstore and buy Theodore H. White's "Fire In the Ashes" (William Sloane Associates).

For White has presented the most lucid of all postwar descriptions of European hopes, ambitions, capabilities and politics. Here in easy to read form are brilliant analyses of what goes on in the minds of the French or the British or the Germans. Pitching his book largely around the three critical countries of Europe, White sketches the device of personifying the troubles of each country through a biography of one of its inhabitants.

But there is more to this book than mere journalistic biography. It is a superb portrait of Europe in mid-century, grappling with such historically vital tasks as unification of the continent, integration of industry, and erection of common defense.

Many facets of European life and politics which have for so long baffled Americans are here brilliantly dissected. Listen to White on the subject of why French politics are confused: "But this confusion is only a many-faceted reflection of one central fact, the great and dominant fact of French life; that Frenchmen are divided against each other, distrust each other, excreate each other and are more cruel to each other than any other people in the democratic world. All political alliances in France are formed against something, not for something, and they are impotent because they combine men who hate each other only a shade less than they hate their enemy of the moment."

THE AUTHOR, after five years of wandering around Europe, finds hope in a war-wrecked continent. Europe has its problems. It won't solve them quickly nor as speedily as Americans might wish, but White sees signs of progress. He finds hope in NATO, in EDC, in the stubborn clinging of Europe's harassed people to democracy, and in the not-always intelligent Soviet foreign policy, which has

blundered quite as often as it has scored.

In the plethora of statements, articles, and books about Europe, about what it has done and should have done, about American policy in Europe, this volume stands as a monument to careful, reasoned, objective, readable and informative reporting.

So, waste no more time! Read it.—WALTER T. RIDDER.

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SAIL ON POPULAR HOLLAND-AMERICA LINERS:
RYNDAM • MAASDAM
NIEUW AMSTERDAM

Sailings: April 1, April 29, May 21, June 14, July 9, July 23, Aug. 5, Sept. 7, Sept. 28.

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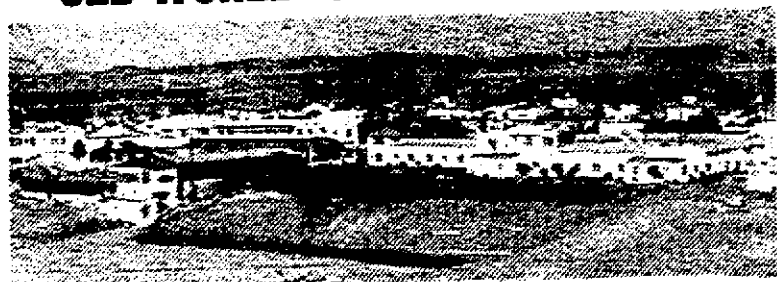
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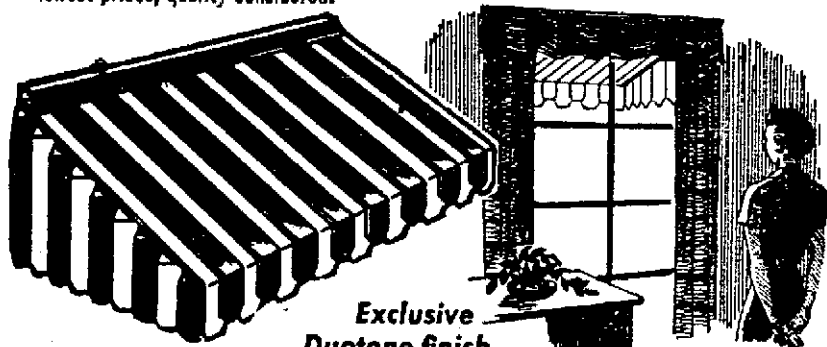
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

She Builds Fire Engines for Fun

MRS. DOREEN HAMILTON, pretty young wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain who is now fire prevention engineer for a large industrial firm in the Southland, has always out-ranked her husband in his career as a fireman. He never commanded more than a single company but his glamorous missus is chief of a whole department—and she built every piece of equipment herself!

The daughter of a fireman and herself an inveterate fire fan or "buff" since childhood, Mrs. Hamilton spends her spare time constructing scale model replicas of old-time horse-drawn fire engines which are accurate to the tiniest detail. Weeks of research at libraries and voluminous correspondence with fire engine manufacturers precede each model project. Next, Doreen makes detailed scale drawings of every part on the intricate apparatus. Finally, the materials are gathered and actual work on the model is started.

Besides utilizing model craftsmen's materials such as may be obtained in hobby shops, Doreen calls upon her natural feminine inventiveness and uses bobby pins, beads, fasteners and dress-maker's scraps in fashioning the models. For instance, the carefully rolled and pleated fire hose in the hose wagons is made from plain white shoe laces. Nozzles were once the metal flues in her husband's briar pipes. Stirrup-pump extinguishers are converted .22 caliber cartridge shells. Steps and handles are made from the little metal staples used by dry cleaners to hold identification marks to garments. Ladder rung and whipple-trees were made from tiny dowels and round-type toothpicks.

DOREEN has spent more than 500 hours on her tiny hook-and-ladder wagon alone — a model constructed with the precision of the jeweler's art and equipped with every tool used by firemen in the pre-1900 era, date of the model's prototype. Tiny scaling ladders, extension ladders, wire-cutters, axes, leather helmets, minutely stitched horse blankets for covering the draft animals during winter runs, hammers, extinguishers, shovels, forks and pikes are all in place on the rig—and much of the Lilliputian equipment actually works.

The miniature fire department consists of about a dozen engines, ranging from hand-drawn chemical carts and hose reels of the Civil War period to elaborately decorated steamers, combination chemical-and-hose wagons and ladder trucks of the late '90's and early 1900 era just prior to the advent of motorized fire apparatus.

The collection, valued by Mrs. Hamilton at \$10,000, is being augmented right along with the

Sandburg in L. A.

Carl Sandburg, poet and folklorist, will make perhaps his last appearance on the Pacific Coast at 8:30 p. m., Jan. 30 in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. His theme will be "American Tall Tales and Folk Ballads" and he will recite many of his famous poems on American folklore and sing a number of his songs, accompanying himself on his guitar.

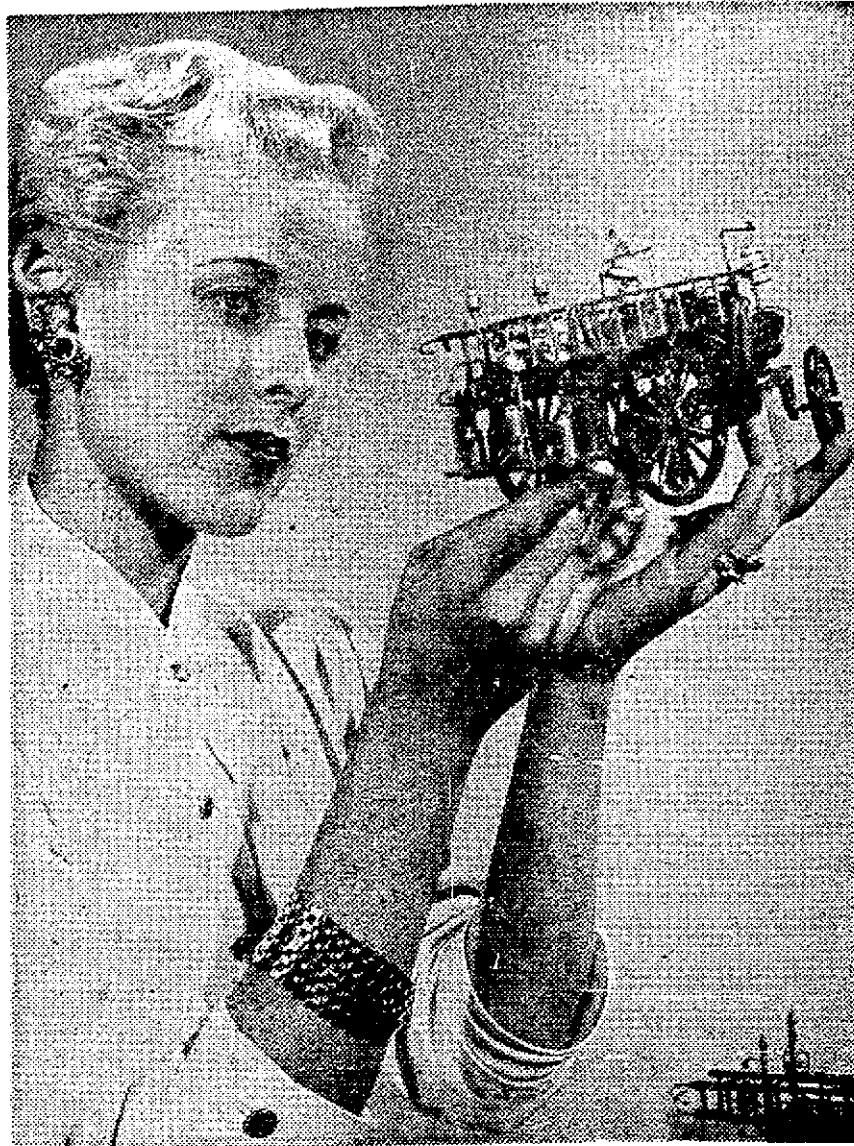


Photo by the Author

Glamorous "fire belle," Mrs. Doreen Hamilton, wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain, has found pleasure in her hobby of creating models of old-time engines.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

addition of other unusual apparatus of bygone days. Scheduled for future projects are early aerial ladder trucks and replicas in miniature of the famous New York City water towers.

Particular pride of this feminine fan is the world's smallest fire engine — a completely equipped 1880 Amoskeag steamer that works yet weighs only two ounces and is no larger than a king-size cigaret. Mrs. Hamilton spent many months spare time

fashioning the unbelievably tiny valves, pipes and gears. Though her collection is built mostly on a 1/2-inch-to-the-foot scale, this particular piece is but 1/4-inch-to-the-foot.

"It's much more fun than needlework," Doreen declares, "and I've a hobby that wins the respect and admiration of my husband and his firemen friends. And at fire chief's conventions I'm really the belle of the ball—my fire engine models have made me welcome everywhere."



Feminine inventiveness, ordinary household tools and extraordinary materials are used by Mrs. Hamilton.

EDITORIAL

Say 'Yes' on Prop. A

LONG BEACH CITIZENS will have some great opportunities before them when they step into the voting booths at the special municipal election Jan. 21.

One of these opportunities is in the form of Prop. A. This is a resolution authorizing up to \$1,575,000 for use in enlarging plans for the construction of the Municipal Auditorium Annex.

Here is a proposal that will give this city the most outstanding convention and exhibit hall plant on the Pacific Coast.

And building it won't take a dime of tax money. The money will come from the Tidelands Revenue Fund for use on our ocean front.

Voters gave overwhelming approval — 26,080 to 14,417—to the Auditorium Annex at the municipal election in April last year. So whether to build an Annex is not now an issue.

The question now is whether to authorize additional funds, whose need was not apparent when the Annex proposal was presented. These additional funds are required for the very practical purpose of guarding against subsidence at the site of the structure, and for increasing the hall capacity and parking facilities.

Prop. A will permit development of the Annex into a spacious structure capable of handling the auditorium needs of a wide and heavily populated area. It will make us a leading competitor in the convention field.

Our neighbor, Los Angeles, has been unable to put across plans for building a convention hall. Doubtless the voters in that city don't want to shoulder the financial burden. With our Tidelands revenue we need have no such reluctance.

Without spending any of tax-raised money we can enlarge our plans and overshadow Los Angeles and any other city on the coast. The envisioned Exhibit Hall, seating 15,000 persons, could handle most major indoor sporting events, expositions, or conventions. It could even fill the requirements of a national political convention.

As for the maintenance and operation costs of the Exhibit Hall, they definitely should be paid out of Tidelands Oil Fund money and not out of tax funds. This can be done by adjusting the city charter to permit release of Tidelands Oil money for such purposes.

Such provision is contained in Prop. 2 on the Jan. 21 ballot. Because it is included in the same measure with a provision that is highly controversial, this release may not be authorized at this election. In that case, it should be brought up as a separate measure at a subsequent election, and this newspaper would gladly support such a proposal. There is ample time for this to be done before the Annex is completed and the need for maintenance and operation money arises.

Long Beach voters have already said they want an Exhibit Hall. They are now being asked whether an additional \$1,575,000 should be spent to do the job right. If the enlightened vote of the citizens in last April's election can be used as an index of the public mood, a favorable answer will be given again this time.

A "Yes" vote is urged on Prop. A.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

A Moderate Speech

THE PRESIDENT'S State of the Union address had been billed in advance as the document which would outline the administration's "dynamic, progressive" program for the next three years.

While, in the main, it was moderately forward-looking, the speech was hardly bursting with political dynamism. Though the President's first state paper of the year must be regarded as a considered and sensible projection of his views, it will nevertheless disappoint everyone but the moderates.

That section of the President's following which has been wistfully hoping that Eisenhower might develop into a "Republican Roosevelt" who would boldly challenge Congress to do his bidding will not like the absence of fighting words.

His more conservative supporters will see in the President's recommendations on taxation and enlarged social security an extension of the New Deal philosophy.

If the State of the Union address was intended to electrify the people and generate new enthusiasm for the Eisenhower administration, it must be considered a failure on that score.

If, on the other hand, its purpose was to outline broad policies to be spelled out later in specific terms, the test of Eisenhower's leadership has merely been postponed until the details are presented to Congress.

From our point of view, Eisenhower did not take full advantage of the opportunity which the State of the Union address gave the President to seize the political initiative.

Since any Presidential program is sure to be bitterly contested in a Congress which is almost evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, there was a chance for Eisenhower to build up his declining political strength with a talk so direct, so logical and so eloquently persuasive as to effectively dilute the opposition.

That he failed to employ this frontal strategy is not, however, too surprising. As Walter Lippman has said, Eisenhower is best fitted for the role of a "restorer of order" after an age of violence and friction. . . . not as a "dynamic, progressive crusader."

One can agree with this estimate of Eisenhower and still regret that an opportunity was lost.

One can admire the President's evident sincerity of purpose, which explains the good will he enjoys from the great mass of our people, and yet be sorry that he has had so little schooling in political leadership.

In the long run, Eisenhower's orderly but unspectacular approach to the problems at hand may prove to be the wisest course.

Meanwhile, we confess to a sense of sorrow in his failure to capitalize upon the solid achievements of his administration and to present a bold, positive program for the future.

The reception given Eisenhower's message by leaders of both parties in Congress was mixed, as might be expected.

Senate President pro tempore Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) called it "a courageous, sound and forward-looking program."

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin found the address "one of inspiration and stimulation."

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said the speech was "a word of moderation and reason," while House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn commented that the message contained "few, if any, specific recommendations on major subjects."

Since this is an election year, it is too much to expect that all of the questions propounded in the President's State of the Union address will get the thoughtful, nonpolitical consideration they deserve.

Last November's election contests proved that a promise by a Congressional candidate to support Eisenhower is in itself no guarantee of victory. The people like Ike but they don't necessarily like everybody Ike likes. So, in many state and Congressional districts, national issues will be secondary to local questions and the personal qualifications of the candidates.

The President is facing perhaps the most critical year of his administration. Thus far, the people are with him. For the sake of the country, let us hope that he continues to hold their faith and confidence.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike's Message Rife With Ideas

WASHINGTON—Nobody, after reading President Eisenhower's message on the "State of the Union," will be able to say his administration is lacking in ideas—difficult as it may prove to be to put most of them into effect. For Mr. Eisenhower in his address to Congress touched on every conceivable subject of major importance on which there can be legislative action.

But in most instances the President didn't give details or a bill of particulars. He promises these in a series of messages on separate subjects, all to be delivered at different times during the rest of January.

The average man cannot grasp the meaning of all the topics covered in a Presidential message on the "State of the Union." He can only get the feel of things. And the best way to describe the feeling to be derived is to say that the President is conscientiously and earnestly struggling to find solutions to a never-ending series of dilemmas at home and abroad.

A Presidential address isn't a piece of legislation. Hence, it necessarily is written in imprecise phrases. These phrases nevertheless give a hint of what's coming.

Mr. Eisenhower refers to 1953 as "the most prosperous year" in the nation's history. But much depends on what is meant by "prosperous." A flush of fever gives the face a look of health, but it conceals illness. The "prosperity" of inflation from 1940 to 1953 can produce an epidemic of unemployment in the years

ahead. It hasn't been a "prosperous" era for persons whose dollar has shrunk in buying power.

Nor is there "peace." Communist aggression has been halted in Korea, says the President. But he notes that aggression is continuing in Indochina. The fighting in Korea is ended, but the draft for military service goes on. He thinks "tyranny is in trouble" behind the Iron Curtain, and leaves the impression that maybe this is the reason for what he calls "a great strategic change in the world during the past year."

Mr. Eisenhower appears to believe we have attained the "initiative" and that our foreign policy now is "free to develop along lines of our choice." But the behavior of the Kremlin to date offers no concrete proof of that hopeful wish.

What the President said about the United Nations is worth noting. For the words are carefully chosen. He says the United Nations is the place "where the nations of the world can, if they have the will, take collective action for peace and justice." But he doesn't mention that they didn't have the will, and that Russia and India, both members of the U. N., called themselves "neutral" when aggression occurred.

RUSS GUILT OBVIOUS
The President adds that the U. N. is a place "where the guilt can be squarely assigned." But he doesn't point out that Soviet Russia has publicly admitted her guilt in aiding the aggressor in Korea, and yet has never been tried at the bar of justice in the U. N. Such omissions merely promote the cause of hypocrisy in the world and tend to discourage champions of truth and justice.

Mr. Eisenhower hopes West-

ern Europe is gaining in "self-reliance" and says that, while military assistance to Europe must be increased, economic assistance can be diminished. He speaks vaguely of a "healthier and freer system of trade and payments within the free world."

But behind it all lurks the spectre of Soviet misbehavior, and the President somewhat wistfully, it appears, says that "a truly constructive reaction" toward his proposal for an atomic-energy pool "will make possible a new start toward an era of peace." The world has been waiting in vain a long time for something "constructive" to emerge from Moscow.

If peace can be assured or a war postponed, then lots of domestic reforms can be expected. Tax revision, enlarged social security programs, a stabilized formula for agriculture, an improvement rather than a repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and some stern measures against convicted Communists—mention of which got big applause from both Democrats and Republicans—are all put before Congress now as they are given the momentum of a Presidential recommendation.

There are the customary words in the message about fostering "individual initiative" and "economic growth." But there's an ominous note in the request for a raising of the legal limit to the public debt and in the significant omission of any promise to balance the budget at a given time. The key to the future, however, is in a single concluding paragraph, in which the President says: "A government can sincerely strive for peace, as ours is striving, and ask its people to make sacrifices for the sake of peace. But no government can place peace in the hearts of foreign rulers."

DREW PEARSON

Red Menace Growing in Italy

WASHINGTON—Beauteous Clare Boothe Luce, the U. S. ambassador to the Italians, didn't want, has two things uppermost in her mind now that she is back in the U. S. A.

First—She wants to alert the State Department to the growing menace of communism in Italy; second—she's "dying to get some rest."

A few hours after her arrival, Mrs. Luce hurried to Washington for top-level conferences with Secretary of State Dulles and other high officials, including Dulles' brother, Allen, boss of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Behind closed doors, Ambassador Luce told Washington officials that her chief worry about Italy is "the continuing" strength of the Communists and "the apathy of the Italians" to the menace in their midst.

"The Italian people simply don't understand the true meaning of communism and what it will do to Italy," she told Dulles. "One of our chief jobs as I see it, the Italians to get across to the Americans is to get across to the Americans that communism and Communist imperialism will actually mean to them if it ever gains the upper hand."

Agreeing with the ambassador, one of Dulles' aids commented that the Italians look upon communism as "part of the political game" and not a ruthless, anti-religious dictatorship. To illustrate his point, the aid noted that many Italian Catholics leave Rome early in the morning to attend mass and then on election day vote for the Communists.

"That's not Communist conviction, that's total confusion," said a member of the small group.

Mrs. Luce agreed and then went on to urge that the U. S. information agency intensify its efforts to bring home the real meaning of communism to the Italians.

During the discussion, mention was made that the Communists were spending an estimated \$100,000,000 per year on propaganda in Italy while the United States spent about the same amount for the entire world, including China, all Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The effectiveness of Red propaganda was illustrated by last year's elections in which the Communists, plus their cohorts, the Nenni Socialists, totaled 35 per cent of the vote.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
The historic and much-debated St. Lawrence waterway, first proposed by Herbert Hoover more than 20 years ago, and supported by every President since, is now the No. 1 item on the Congressional calendar. And a secret poll shows it has the best chance yet of passing.

However, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, leader of the fight for the seaway, slipped around to see Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP policy Committee, recently and asked him to postpone seaway debate until Feb. 1.

Inside reason is that the U. S. Court of Appeals will rule Feb. 1 on the legality of the license that has been granted by New York state to build a joint Canadian-American hydroelectric project in connection with the seaway.

The railroads have challenged this, but Sen. Wiley expects the Court of Appeals to rule against the railroads, which should strengthen his position and help insure passage of the bill. If Wiley can get the bill through the Senate, however, the seaway will have tough sledding in the House, though Ike can push it through if he wants to crack

the whip. (So far Ike has been loath to do much whip-cracking.)

Meanwhile, Sen. Butler of Maryland has threatened to filibuster against the seaway. Butler, however, is not considered a formidable filibusterer.

SENATOR-PROFESSOR

Sen. Paul Douglas, the University of Chicago economics professor who enlisted in the Marines at the age of 50 and was wounded at Okinawa, has a unique approach to politics. Informed the other day that Clarence Randall, head of Inland Steel and a Republican, would not run against him for the Senate, Douglas remarked: "That's too bad. He's able and sincere. He would have been a harder man to beat than some, but would have made a good Senator."

The funny thing was that Douglas was not talking for quotation, he really meant it. The Quaker Senator from Illinois has now definitely decided to run for re-election himself, despite the announced intention of the Republicans to throw everything they have—including Sen. McCarthy—into the state to beat him.

MORSE'S CHICKENS
The family and staff of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon have a hard time with him regarding chickens. Morse is a great chicken fancier, has won many prizes at county fairs with his prize hens and roosters.

But the other day when Kelly McNish of Bristol, Tenn., wrote Morse offering to send him some prize chickens, the Senator's office staff quickly wrote back a polite "no, thank you." They did so without consulting the Senator, because they knew what, if consulted, his answer would be.

But Morse, much to the chagrin of the office staff, found out what had happened and wrote a second letter to his friend in Tennessee saying he would like to have the chickens.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Pre-Primary Endorsing Faces Test

ORGANIZATIONS of both major parties may find themselves in hot water this spring over the question of pre-primary endorsements of candidates.

Both parties are going to try it. The Democrats are forming Democratic Councils which will undertake, as occasion arises, to choose between Democrats with ambitions for the same office. In Los Angeles County, the official Republican party organizations have an elaborate system for pre-primary endorsements set up by the County Republican Committee.

The objective, in both parties, is to give the stamp of approval to one party candidate in each contest, thus concentrating party strength that might otherwise be divided among several candidates.

Theoretically, of course, the primary election itself is supposed to be the method by which the party membership decides who shall be its candidates for office. In states where orthodox primaries are held, pre-primary endorsements by party organizations would be unlikely.

But under California's unique cross-filing system, many candidates have been elected in the primary by getting both party nominations. Thus in any contest, the primary is potentially the final election. That is the situation that has brought the party organizations to attempt to perform a function that ordinarily would be left to rank and file party members in primary voting.

Campaign money also has much to do with it. In thickly populated California, it takes substantial financing to carry on an effective campaign, and few candidates have sufficient personal resources to do it. A candidate receiving pre-primary endorsement presumably would be eligible for financial support from the party, a mighty important factor in winning an election.

But realistic as the pre-primary endorsement idea may be under the peculiar California political conditions, it nevertheless can produce trouble.

This is most likely to develop when two or more strong individuals of the same party affiliation decide to seek the same office. This clash of ambitions could put the endorsing group very much on the spot, and it could result in post-endorsement bitterness harmful to the party's chances at the polls.

Much would depend upon the conduct of the endorsement process in a way that would engender public confidence, and in the effectiveness of the party organization after endorsement.

An example of the latter was given in the recent election in the nearby 24th Congressional District, where Glenard Lipscomb, endorsed by a GOP fact-finding committee, was given hard-hitting party support and won over another well known Republican (who had been denied endorsement but ran anyhow) and two Democrats.

A factor in the success of pre-primary endorsements would be the sportsmanship of those who failed to get the endorsement. Ideally, such people would withdraw gracefully and support the favored candidate. Human nature being what it is, that's not likely to happen in all cases. In another recent special election, a Republican who lost an endorsement bid filed as an independent and split the vote so an Assembly race went to a Democrat.

Due regardless of the difficulties, as long as California has cross-filing, there will be experimentation with picking and choosing candidates by party groups before the primary. In the coming campaign, a fullscale test will be made.

THOUGHTS

My south fainteth for thy salvation: but I hope in thy word.—Psalms 119:81.

Hope is like the wing of an angel, soaring up to heaven, and bearing our prayers to the throne of God.—Jeremy Taylor.

Portraits
by METCALFE

I Need You Now

This night I want you more my love . . . Than you will ever know . . . Not just because of circumstance . . . Or how the wind may blow . . . Not just because of promises . . . That you and I have made . . . Or anything that might disturb . . . Or make our hearts afraid . . . But just because it is the time . . . I want to be with you . . . When no one else upon this earth . . . Can do the things you do . . . I need the comfort of your arms . . . The laughter on your lips . . . And all the courage of the men . . . Who brave the sea in ships . . . I want you more, I need you more . . . Than time and destiny . . . Because you are the only one . . . Who means so much to me.

L.A.C. SAYS:

The Food Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent. But that is because of its great volume of business which totaled almost \$2.6 billions. But it cost the housewife just one and three-tenths for each dollar of meat she purchased which was processed by Swift & Co.

A survey by the Grocery Manufacturers of America shows what has happened to the cost of a loaf of bread. The average price of a loaf of bread in 1945 was 9½ cents. It has gone up to an average of 16½ cents. That is an increase of 7 cents a loaf. This 7-cent increase has been absorbed by the following:

Higher wage costs, 3.2 cents. Higher farm prices, 9/10 of a cent. Removal of government subsidies, 7/10 of a cent. Higher costs of transportation, packaging and taxes, 2.3 cents. The combined profit of manufacturer, miller, baker and retailer has gone up only 1/10 of a cent.

The examples of a loaf of bread and of meat can be applied to most other foods. The farmer's percentage of the food dollar has shrunk from 54 cents to about 48 cents today. The 6-cent difference has been taken up in higher wages, transportation and packaging costs. The large chain food store is fortunate to come out with a profit of 1½ cents on each dollar of sales. The farmer is still getting higher prices than he got in 1950, before the Korean fighting started. But he is suffering because his costs of labor, fertilizer and transportation have also increased.

Actually the average family is spending a smaller percentage of its weekly income for food than it did three years ago. Since 1950 hourly income of factory workers has increased 22 per cent compared with food cost increases of 13 per cent. It is estimated it takes 47 hours of work today to purchase the same amount of food it took 53 hours of work to purchase in 1950.

All these statistics may be confusing and questioned by the housewife. But they are from actual indexes of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and other agencies. They are not comforting to the family looking for greatly reduced food prices. But it is evident that very little hope is justified that prices will fall greatly in the foreseeable future. It should also cause the housewife to realize the food processor and retailer work on a very small profit per dollar of sale. Their substantial profits come from large volume done at a small percentage of profit.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Too Much Piety?

TO THE EDITOR:

Separation of Church and State seems to be a lost principle in the government of the U. S. A.

Politicians have a right to their own religious beliefs, of course. They have no right, however, in their speeches as public officials to favor Christianity over any other. Votes of elderly ladies may be gained thus, but unfairly.

Our present President lets piety run rampant in his speeches at times. He was not elected cardinal, archbishop, or deacon. His employers include atheists and followers of many varied religions. He should not have Christianity forced upon them. Let's keep pie in the sky out of politics.

In our armed forces 20,000 misfits are to be ousted. So strong is the influence of religious leaders, it is possible that most of the "misfits" will actually be those who scoff at chaplains and religious ceremonies.

GEORGE LIVESSEY

419 W. 5th St.

For Little Folk

TO THE EDITOR:

I have in mind a project for civic improvement. It's not a trillion-dollar project, but in my opinion it would provide immense satisfaction.

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Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Censors frown on Rita Hayworth's dance in "Sadie Thompson," and perhaps admittance should be restricted to veterans who can prove they saw "Gilda" and survived.

The leader of Michigan's latest prison break says it started out as a small affair and he was surprised when 12 others joined him. Opening a prison, apparently, is the surest way, next to opening a bottle, too swell the size of a party.

THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark



Miss Universe Weds Today, —If Penicillin Holds Out

If the penicillin holds out, Christiane Martel, who, as Miss France, won the title of Miss Universe here last summer, will take an American husband in Stockton today.

Christiane became the center of international controversy last week when her marriage-license application listed her as 17 years old, one year less than the minimum age required to qualify her as a candidate for the world title in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

However, the pageant runner-up, Miss U.S.A. Myrna Hansen, rejected any claim to the Miss Universe title and late Saturday night no other claimants had appeared.

Plans for the beauty queen's wedding, to Ronnie Marengo, Stockton department store heir, were marred by influenza, which bedded Miss Universe. Penicillin was ordered to check the 101-degree temperature resulting from the cold Christiane caught while riding on the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's Day.

Miss Martel met Ronnie in August during the formal opening of an enlarged store he is managing. The store sells swim suits manufactured by Catalina, one of the sponsors of the Miss Universe pageant.

PERSONALITY, HE SAYS
In the beginning, says Ronnie, "it was more or less her personality" that attracted him.

"Of course, she is beautiful," he quickly agreed. "But beauty isn't everything."

He was impressed, too, because she wrote her parents in Paris every day and carries their pictures wherever she goes. "She's just sincere and good," Ronnie added. "I like her European ways. I could just sit and listen to her talk for hours."

"Her eyes are beautiful. They change with the weather. When it rains they change and when it quits they change again."

Friendship bloomed quickly after Peter J. Marengo Jr., Ronnie's father, took a chance and greeted Christiane in Italian when she first arrived in Stockton. She answered in Italian.

It soon was discovered that family backgrounds were quite close.

Christiane's real last name is Magnani, and her grandfather was born in the Adriatic resort town of Rimini. So was Ronnie's great-great-grandfather. Ronnie's father's parents were born in northern Italy, and Ronnie's mother was a Des Champs, daughter of a man from Calais, France.

IT'S A PATTERN
Said the elder Marengo: "Ronnie just took to her like..." and he snapped his fingers. "There's a pattern there, some kind."

There was an afternoon cocktail party at the Marengo home, and then the store opening, followed by a late dinner at a restaurant. Ronnie sat across the table from Miss Universe.

"We talked a little," he recalls, "but not much—mostly about France."

Christiane had a French-English dictionary with her and Ronnie was able to make out some of her French.

Ronnie and his parents took her to her hotel that night and to the plane the next day after lunch and a tour of Stockton.



CHRISTIANE AND RONNIE... Flu Bug vs. Love Bug

Two weeks later Ronnie went to Los Angeles on business. He obtained Christiane's private telephone number.

She was busy, but found time for a cup of coffee. Her 23-year-old sister, Georgette, who came from Paris after the contest, went along.

FIRST DATE IN L. A.
Their first real date was for dinner-dancing at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

After that, says Ronnie, "we went out every night."

"I didn't come right out and tell her I was madly in love with her," Ronnie says. "We just sort of discussed it and we found we liked each other."

He learned to say "je vous aime beaucoup" tenderly and gave her a diamond ring. She wrote about it to her parents. They replied she was too young to marry. Finally, however, they agreed she could go ahead, and Christiane put on the ring.

Friends began calling Ronnie "Mr. Universe" and "the international lover" and newspaper reporters began telephoning.

The couple probably will honeymoon at the seashore south of San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

HOME IN STOCKTON
Then they will come back to Stockton and buy a home. Ronnie will continue working. He has decided a year and a half of college is enough.

"I told her I'm young and can't afford to go out and buy a big house," he said. "She knows that, and she just wants a little house."

Ronnie says Christiane is

Knight Faces Decision on Liquor Control

SACRAMENTO — (U.P.) Gov. Knight may soon be required to make a decision on whether legislative action should be taken to overhaul California's liquor control laws.

A legislative investigating committee winds up a series of statewide public hearings here Monday and Tuesday, then reports its findings and recommendations to Knight.

Indications are that the five-man group will seek some drastic revisions in present laws.

"It is very clear that there has been bad leadership in the liquor

administration," commented Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco), following the San Diego hearing.

The people are not getting the kind of liquor law enforcement to which they are entitled."

Knight has said he will study the committee's recommendations before deciding if they merit consideration at the March legislative session, otherwise restricted to the state budget.

He has not committed himself on taking liquor control from the Board of Equalization, but his predecessor Chief Justice Earl

Warren emphatically advocated a new type of administration, responsible to the governor.

"There was general agreement from a majority of witnesses that an appointive rather than an elective system of liquor control is favored," Weinberger said at the conclusion of the Los Angeles sessions.

Turk Diplomat Dies
VIENNA, Austria — (U.P.) The Turkish embassy here has announced that Falk Hozar, 58, Turkish ambassador to Moscow, died Wednesday in a Vienna hospital.

Mothers Meet on Wednesday

St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. at Alamos Ave.

After a short business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. R. F. Robbins, club president, Larry Allison, St. Anthony's graduate in 1952, will talk on his year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris and his trips through Europe. Mothers of St. Cyprians and St. Cornelius parishes will serve refreshments.

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Progressive Federal Tax Cuts Advised

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Progressive federal tax cuts based on reduced national defense costs were proposed Saturday by the committee for economic development.

The non-profit research organization's plan is similar in some respects to tax suggestions made to Congress Thursday by President Eisenhower. But it stressed that all future tax rates depend almost entirely on national security needs.

Like Mr. Eisenhower, it said there must be tax reforms to stimulate economic growth while maintaining a balanced budget. But unlike the President, it said corporate and excise tax reductions scheduled this April should not be delayed "if that is consistent with maintaining a balanced, cash budget."

ANOTHER TAX CUT
It said that taxes in fiscal 1955, starting July 1, could be cut another \$2,500,000,000 — in addition to the cuts which took effect Jan. 1 — if planned defense costs cuts are carried out.

If business continued good and federal spending is further reduced, it foresaw another \$10,000,000,000 tax cut by fiscal 1958.

It vigorously opposed a manufacturers' tax, warning that such imposes can be pyramided and pose a serious burden on small business.

Regarding the corporate tax, it said that if the reduction from

52 to 47 per cent, scheduled in April, isn't logical, then it should be reduced to 50 per cent. It said the 52 per cent rate harms corporate investment and spending.

MORE DEPRECIATION
It sided with Mr. Eisenhower in proposing more liberal depreciation allowances for businessmen. It also assailed "double taxation" of dividends — at the corporate and stockholder levels — a topic the President did not mention.

The committee suggested Congress take a new look at the 25 per cent capital gains tax and give investors a better break in the investment field by easing up on the revenue loss in capital gains sales.

It also urged revision of tax rates on investments abroad and renewed recommendations that federal tax exemptions on interest on sales of state and municipal bonds be removed. It said this affords a refuge for the wealthy from high income tax rates.

**★ ★ ★
Democrats Ask More Exemption on Tax**
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Democrats will urge Congress to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$700 as part of the big tax revision program now taking shape, congressional sources disclosed Saturday.

Such an increase would mean a loss of revenue to the government of some \$2,500,000,000 a year.

President Eisenhower told Congress in his State of the Union message Thursday that "we must thoroughly revise our whole tax system." He said he had 25 recommendations for revision ready to present in his budget message.

Many Democrats agree with the President that the tax code needs revision. They favor many of the provisions contained in a fat revision measure now before the tax-framing house ways and means committee.

But the Democratic viewpoint, as expressed privately by some members of the ways and means committee, is that the bill, as it now stands, would give most of the tax relief to business groups and taxpayers in the higher income brackets.

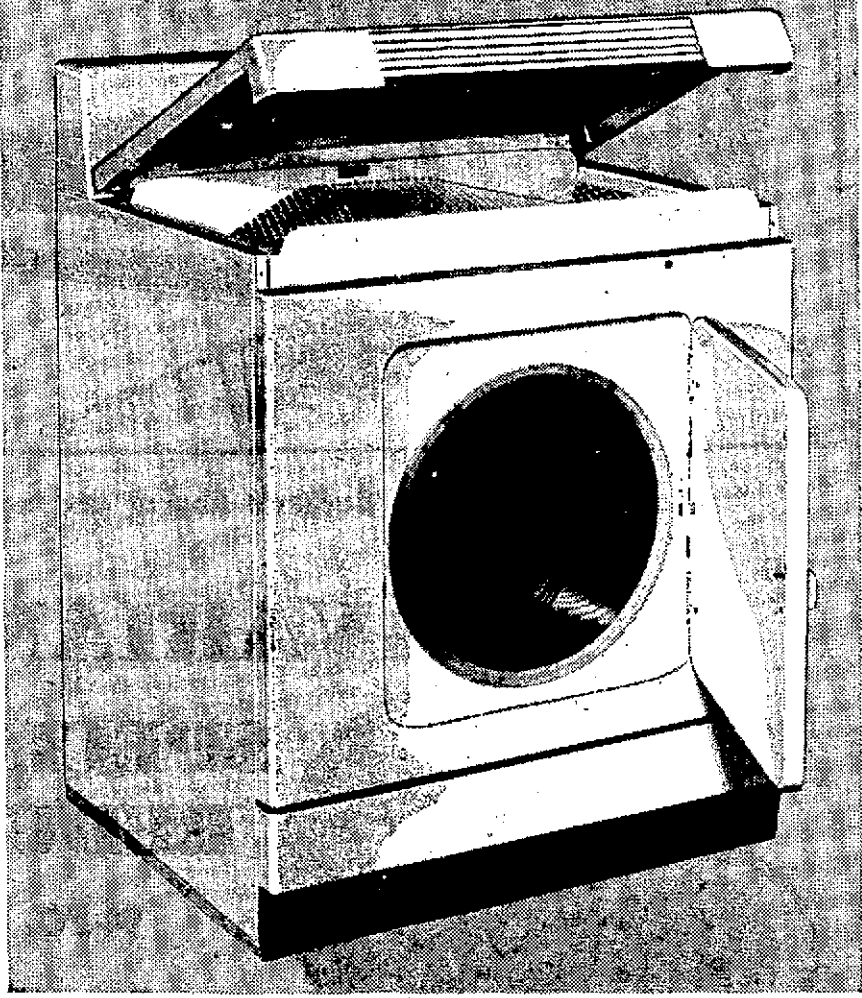
Col. Blanchard May Recover After Collapse

AGANA, Guam — (U.P.) Col. John D. Blanchard, commander of U.S. Marine forces on Guam, was given a 50-50 chance of survival Saturday after he collapsed and fractured his skull on a concrete floor.

Blanchard of Appleton, Wis., was stricken at the naval airport Thursday night as he stood in a reception line for Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, deputy chief of naval operations for logistics.

Blanchard suddenly became rigid and fell backward, striking his head on the terminal floor. He was scheduled to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., next month for reassignment.

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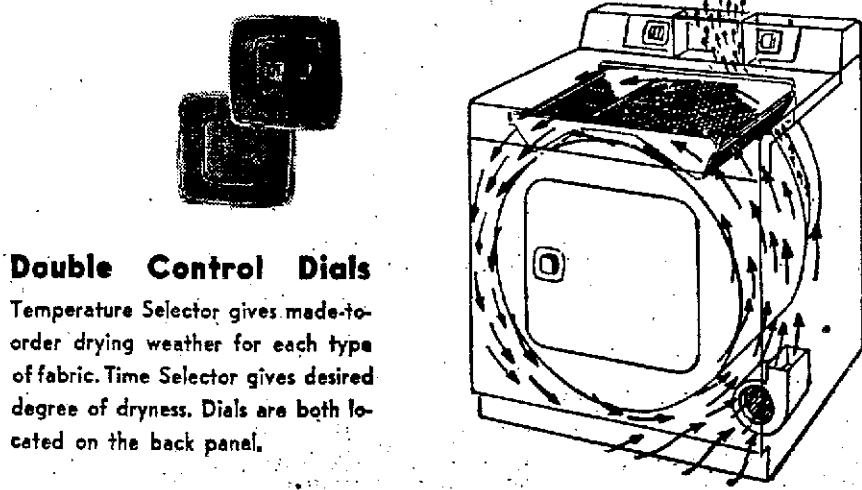
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Let's Have Hot Cakes!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NEVER LIMIT the pancake! It can be soul-satisfying, rib-filling and the handy answer to your menu problems. Fact is, the once lowly hotcake is celebrated internationally today — the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

It all started some 50,000 years ago. Pancakes were first made by the Neanderthal man in the neolithic age (stone age). That was the oldest form of cooked grain. The pancake was first considered a breakfast food, too, but time and its many "virtues" have conspired to make it an all-day-through treat. Its popularity is on a par, whether it be served as a dessert or as entree.

Good griddlecakes have disappearing ways, and good griddlecake technique should be a part of the culinary repertoire of every homemaker. First of all, be sure the griddle is hot enough. You can test it by sprinkling a few drops of water on the griddle—it's hot enough if the water skips around on its surface in small beads. If the

water bubbles and steams, you need to heat the griddle some more. Beware of getting it too hot, because the cakes may stick.

Packaged hotcake mixes are, indeed, the answer on many occasions; yet, every homemaker enjoys the satisfaction of mixing batter from scratch. Here's a topnotch recipe which is featured today. Other recipes follow which will stand you well for any meal from morn to night.

Corn Flakes Griddle Cakes

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups corn flakes
1 egg, well-beaten
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Griddlecakes:

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add shortening and blend well. Bake on ungreased hot griddle. Makes about 18 4-inch griddlecakes.



No need for an alarm clock when the aroma of a breakfast of hotcakes and bacon fills the house. Griddlecakes are suitable for many other meals, too.

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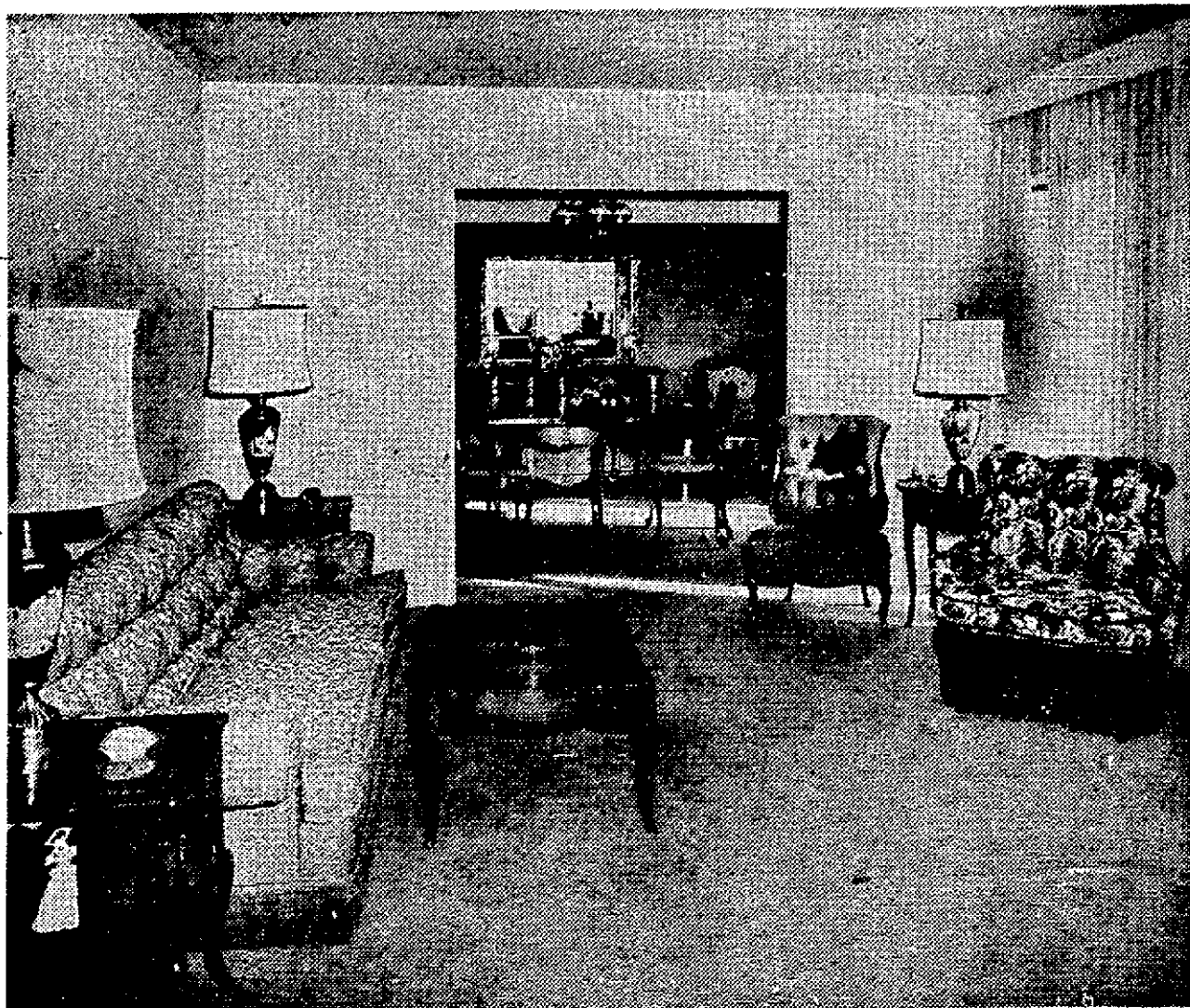
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Where Hospitality Reigns



Dining room and living room are separated by an arch in the comfortable and hospitably warm home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris. Living room view shown.



Redwood paneling and field stone fireplace create a restful atmosphere for the picturesque den, above.

fortable and at the same time elegant.

Louis Shoall Miller, Long Beach architect, designed the house, which has 2600 square feet of floor space.

Despite its relative simplicity, the new house recognizes the drama inherent in a well-designed entry hall. Opposite the front door stands a beautiful French secretary in fruitwood with brass grided doors. It is accompanied by a tiny button-tufted provincial chair. The pair stand nestled in the curve of the staircase that leads to the second floor. The rose-beige-colored sculptured carpet of the entry and the living room has been carried right up these stairs. The walls are papered in a stylized floral paper involving the cool colors of lime and turquoise against a background of pinkish-cocoa. And hanging in the curve of the stairway suspended from the second story ceiling is an elegant crystal chandelier of simple design. Sheer drama, this!

THE LIVING ROOM is a medley of mulberry, ruby and rose tones played against a background of pale aqua. The walls are of the muted blue-green, and an interesting treatment was achieved on the fireplace wall with the use of vertical paneling painted an exact shade of aqua to match the other walls. The fireplace set into this wall deserved mention, too, with its

brick facing and its planter-mantlepiece of copper trimmed with scalloped brass.

The casement curtains in the living room are cluster-pleated and hang in diaphanous folds over the large windows. They are of soft rose-toned boucle.

The coffee and end tables are cherry with a fruitwood finish, with gleaming leather tops. Miscellaneous tables throughout the rest of the room are similarly styled. A pair of fireside chairs are deeply cushioned and inviting, combining the illusive qualities of comfort and beauty. The backs of this pair are covered in ruby velvet while the cushions and arms are upholstered in a sculpture-quilted floral faille.

Over the fireplace is an interesting grouping of pictures framed in diamond-shaped antiqued mirror frames. They reflect the light of the lamps that flank the sofa against the opposite wall.

The sofa is a button-back piece upholstered in soft endive. The lamps are composed of antique luster bases in shimmery smoke tones overlaid with scenic black-and-white etching.

Through an archway is the formal dining room — a lovely, spacious area carried out in aqua and mulberry. All walls but one are in soft bluegreen, wainscoted and decorated above the margin with mural type paper. The background of this exquisite paper is aqua identical in depth to the color of the other walls. The floral mural consists of highly stylized hydrangea blossoms and foliage in white, shell pink and green that seemingly grow up from the wainscot. The fourth wall, that facing the open arch and the living room beyond, is recessed and painted deep mulberry. Indirect lighting troughs have been wired out-of-sight over this niche. The effect is little short of breath-taking.

THE KITCHEN is everything that a modern work area should be—highly efficient, labor-saving and handsome. The built-ins are birch with a special fruitwood finish. Indeed, the finish compares with that of fine furniture. The installation of a Thermadore type range eliminated the necessity for a white range to interrupt the exclusive use of wood. With its spink ceiling and its lime green tile, this kitchen has for saken all the antiseptic whiteness of the more ordinary kitchen.

By Eileen Ball

WARMTH of the F. N. Harris home, 14 Ocean Manor Pl., is not wholly due to its sunny ocean-side windows. For everything about this exquisite home expresses the warm hospitality of its owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris raised their family in a large Belmont Heights Spanish-type house filled with austere mahogany furniture. And by the time their last son left for the service, the elder Harrisses were ready for a change of scene.

Their new home is smaller, although still much larger than the average. It is a freedom-loving house that enjoys a vista of the sea and welcomes the sun through its myriad windows. And it takes a new, even radically different, decorating approach compared with the conservative formality of their former home. For this new one abounds in colors that are vital and gay. And the furniture is graceful French provincial—casual, com-

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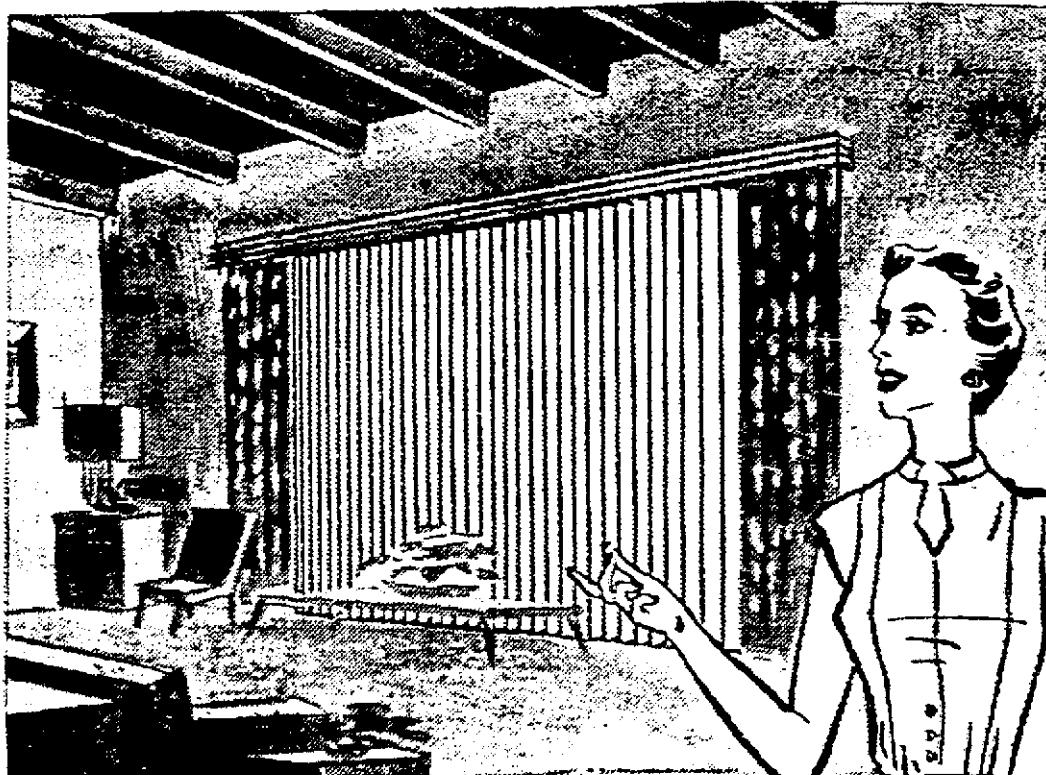
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Posse Riddles Killer of Two After Chase

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (AP) A taxi driver's feud against a farmer, family blazed up Saturday in an afternoon of gunplay that left three dead and four wounded.

The dead:
Walter Clark, 36, the taxi driver, cut down by a posse's bullets when he tried to shoot it out with them.

Mrs. Lorraine E. Schultz, 25, and her mother, Mrs. Edna B. Brown, 48, both shot at point-blank range in their home.

The wounded:
Herman Joseph Schultz Sr., 31, husband of Mrs. Schultz, shot in the shoulder during a crossroads encounter with Clark.

William N. Brown, 23, brother of Mrs. Schultz, shot in the foot at the same time.

Theresa R. Schultz, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, cut on the head, apparently as the killer of her mother and grandfather fled.

Fairfax County Police Pvt. Dennis O'Neil, shot in the arm by the cornered Clark.

STONES HOUSE

Police and survivors pieced together this story:

Clark had quarreled with the Schultz-Brown family about unwelcome overtures he had made to Mrs. Schultz. Friday he pelted their house with rocks, breaking several windows.

When Mrs. Schultz told him she would have a warrant sworn out against him, he replied, "If you do, I will kill the whole damn bunch of you."

About 1:30 p. m. Saturday Schultz and Brown, with the former's four-year-old son, Herman Jr., started out by automobile to the grocery, leaving the women at home. At a crossroads they encountered Clark in his cab.

The men got out and an argument started. Clark reached into his cab for a shotgun and fired once at Schultz, blasting off his right hand, wounding him. Brown began throwing rocks at Clark to distract him, while Schultz pulled the child out of the line of fire and got away.

SHOT IN FOOT

Clark then whirled on Brown and shot him in the foot.

Brown escaped to a neighbor's house, but soon heard gunfire from the direction of his home.

Arriving there, he found the two women dead. Mrs. Schultz shot in the mouth. Mrs. Brown in the throat, and the baby hurt.

An alarm went out for Clark and a posse of more than 100 officers and private citizens, with bloodhounds, followed his trail to a sawmill shack, which

Ex-Turncoat Visits In-Laws



WEARING CIVILIAN clothes, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor (right) chats with his wife's family in Tokyo after receiving his first pass from an Army hospital where he has been undergoing treatment since he deserted a Communist prison camp in Korea. Left to right are Mrs. Araki, Mr. Araki, Toshiko Araki, his sister-in-law, and his Japanese wife, Kyoko. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Hidden Oligarchy Blocks Economy, General Charges

WASHINGTON — (AP) Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover (ret.) charged Saturday that a "hidden oligarchy" in the Pentagon is costing the taxpayers \$4,000,000,000 a year in waste by blocking adoption of a single supply catalogue for the armed services.

O'Neil called to Clark to come out with his hands up. The answer was a blast from inside the shack that wounded O'Neil. Officers then riddled it with bullets.

Clark was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital. None of the survivors was in critical condition.

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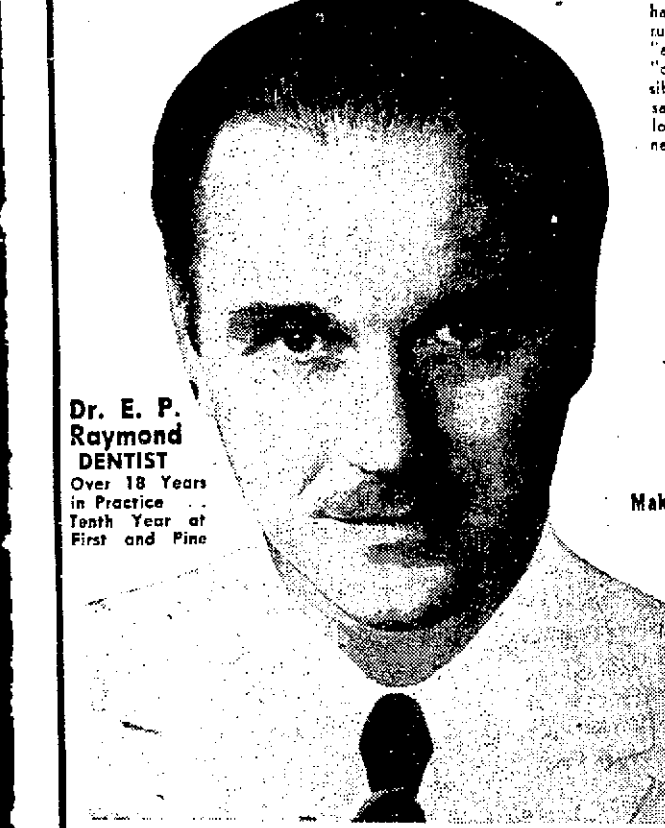
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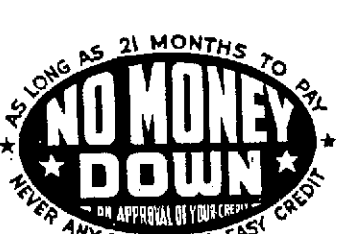


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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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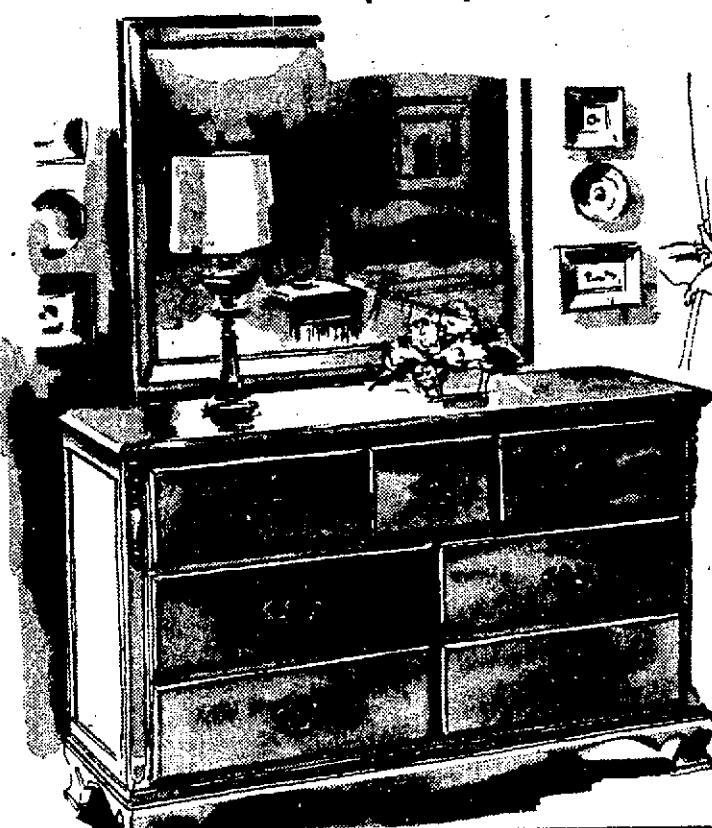
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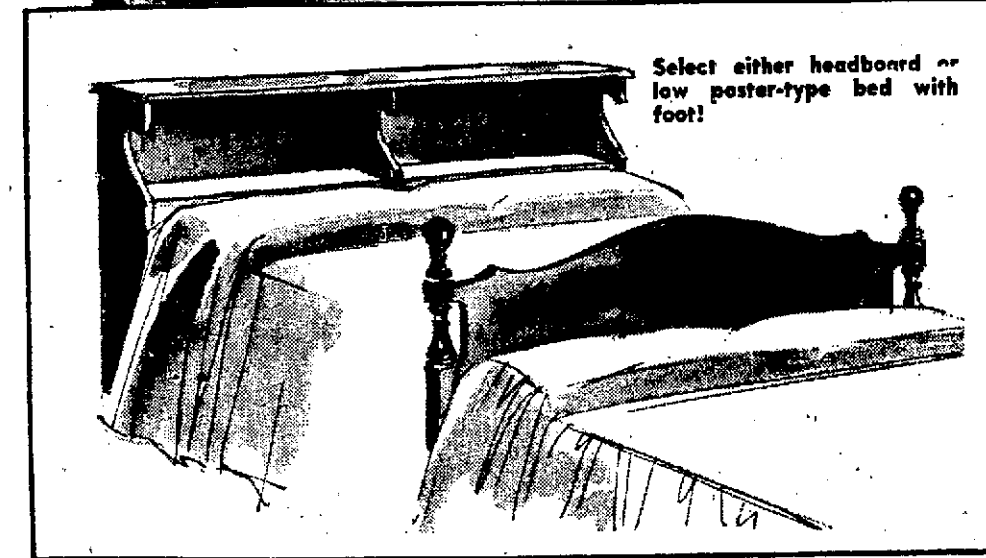
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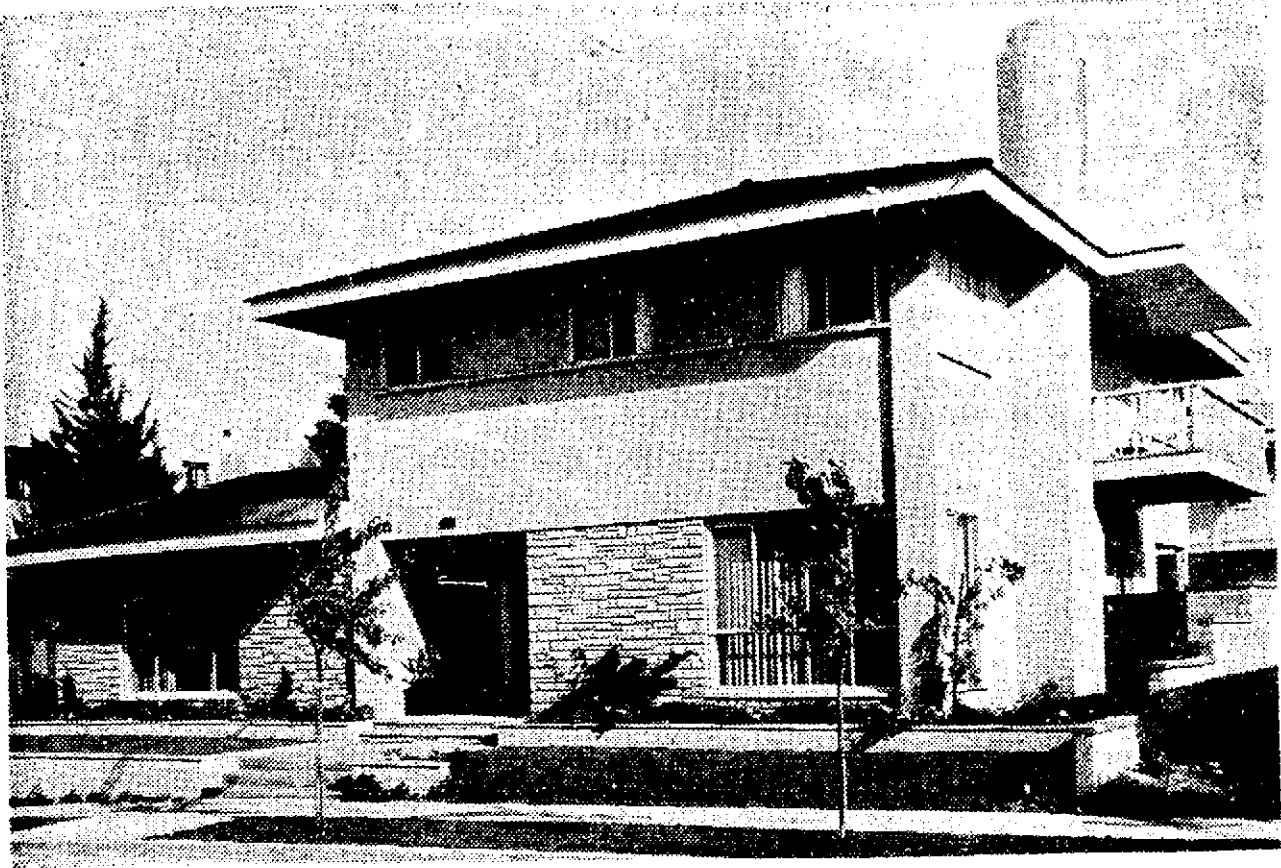
16"x26"26c WASHCLOTH27c

PENNEY'S

PINE at SIXTH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



Hospitality is the theme of this warm and friendly house, residence of the F. N. Harrises. Pale stucco and flagstone are used in pleasing exterior finish.

en for a lovely scheme of color and natural wood.

The dinette is a pleasing place to dine with its chocolate paper over-patterned with pink, lime and aqua. The boucle-nubbed casements are pale pink, and the dinette set is mellow knotty pine.

The half bath, situated mid-distance between the kitchen and the downstairs entry hall, is a clever room that has all the whimsy of a powder room. Near its built-in birch dressing table are a series of butterfly and flower prints matted in velvet. Their selection was designed to repeat the dubonnet and lime butterflies that are patterned over the pastel peach paper.

The den, opening off the entry to the left, is a man's room—cheery, comfortable and casual. Partly panelled in redwood and

partly papered in a documentary print of cranberry red, blue and gold, it provides the perfect setting for the leather furnishings and for the welcoming open fireplace of stone placed diagonally in one corner. Opposite the fireplace is a built-in bar, mirror backed. The effect that this mirror has in this spot is worth comment. Placed as it is, it fully reflects the whole den, which has the fool-the-eye consequence of making the bar seem exactly twice its size.

AT THE HEAD of the stairs, the hall widens to room size and leads straight ahead to French doors that open on to a balcony facing the sea. This unusual open area at the staircase head sets itself up as a natural library. One side of the space is devoted to two full-sized ward-

robes with open bookshelves between. Against the opposite wall stands a desk in modern maple and several inviting maple lounge chairs cushioned in Kelly green. The sun streams in through the floor-to-ceiling plate glass doors, suffusing the area with brilliant sunlight. For purposes of breaking the glare when the sun is too bright, there are casement curtains of soft rose-beige ready to be drawn across the glass wall.

The master bedroom is papered in pastel ashes-of-roses patterned with stark white roses. The room is furnished with a French provincial bedstead and chests that are antiqued white. The sheer casements are oyster white flecked with gold. The connecting bath has pink fixtures and chintz-type wallpaper with a deep green ground and pink-to-coral blossoms.

The second bedroom is aqua with mahogany furnishings. The spreads are gold and the sill-length draw draperies are patterned in cocoa, pink, rose and green.

The guest room is cocoa with green spreads and draperies.

Lets's Have Hot Cakes!

(Continued from Page 11.)

Bake on lightly greased hot griddle, turning only once.

Yield: 12 4½-inch cakes.

Pancake Pie

Ever hear of a six-layer pie? Well, here's one--and with nary a bit of pastry. In this case, giant-size pancakes are spread with tangy red current jelly and then stocked sky high! Cut with mellow maple-blended syrup which adds so much to pancakes in whatever form they are presented.

Swedish Pancakes

1½ cups sifted, enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs, well-beaten
3 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ cup grated lemon peel
½ cup sugar

Mix and sift flour, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter; add to flour mixture; stir until smooth (batter will be very thin). Bake on hot griddle, using ½ cup batter to make each large pancake, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle about 1½ tablespoons on each pancake as it is finished. Roll up; keep warm in slow oven, 250 degrees F., until all pancakes are finished. Serve in.

Kitchen Tip:

Tracing a round centerpiece from the center to the edges will avoid pocketing of the material.

with sour cream and preserves. Makes about 8 large pancakes.

Main Dish Pancakes

Apple-Sausage Pancakes: Fold ½ cup of cooked, drained pork sausage meat, ½ cup finely chopped apple and 2 tablespoons sausage drippings into one recipe of pancake batter.

Apple Ring Pancakes: Slowly cook 15 unpeeled, cored apple rings in ¼ cup butter. Put apple rings on hot, lightly greased griddle and pour ¼ cup pancake batter over each ring. Bake to a golden brown.

Asparagus Roll-Ups: Place several spears of cooked asparagus across the center of each baked pancake. Pour hot cheese sauce over the pancakes; garnish with a strip of pimento and serve immediately.

Bacon Strip Pancakes: Place 2 half strips of cooked bacon on griddle for each pancake. Cover with pancake batter and bake to a golden brown.

Cheese Pancakes: Fold ½ cup grated American cheese into one recipe of pancake batter.

Chicken or Turkey Roll-Ups: Spread baked pancakes with chopped chicken or turkey and roll up. Serve with hot cranberry sauce or hot mushroom sauce.

Corn Dot Pancakes: Cook ½ pound pork sausage links, then cut cross-wise into ½-inch slices. Place a few slices of sausage on the griddle for each pancake; cover with pancake batter and bake.

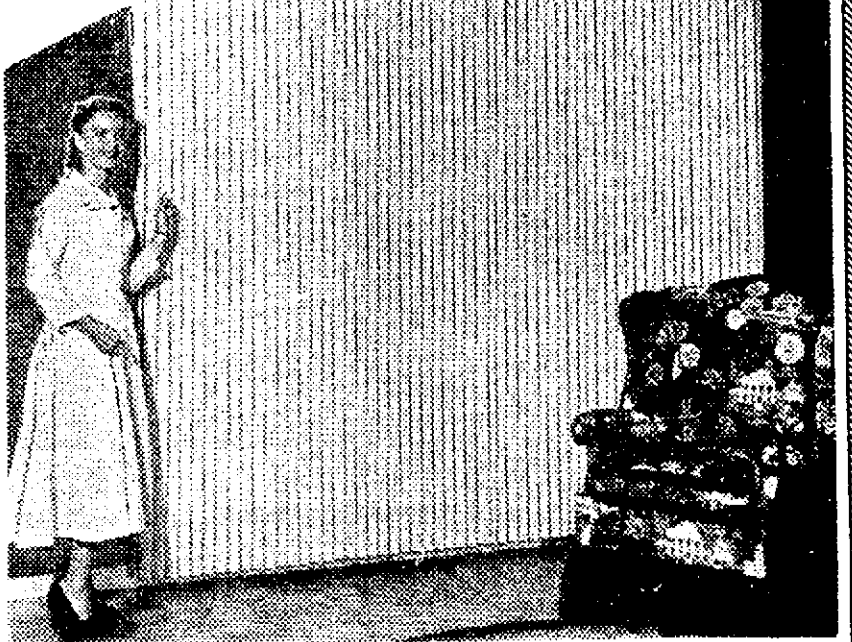
Corn Pancakes: Fold 1 cup of drained whole kernel corn into one recipe of pancake batter.

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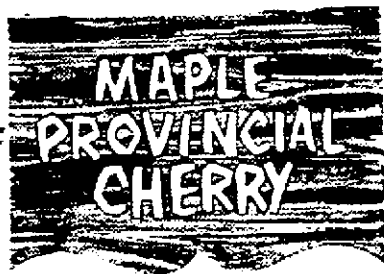
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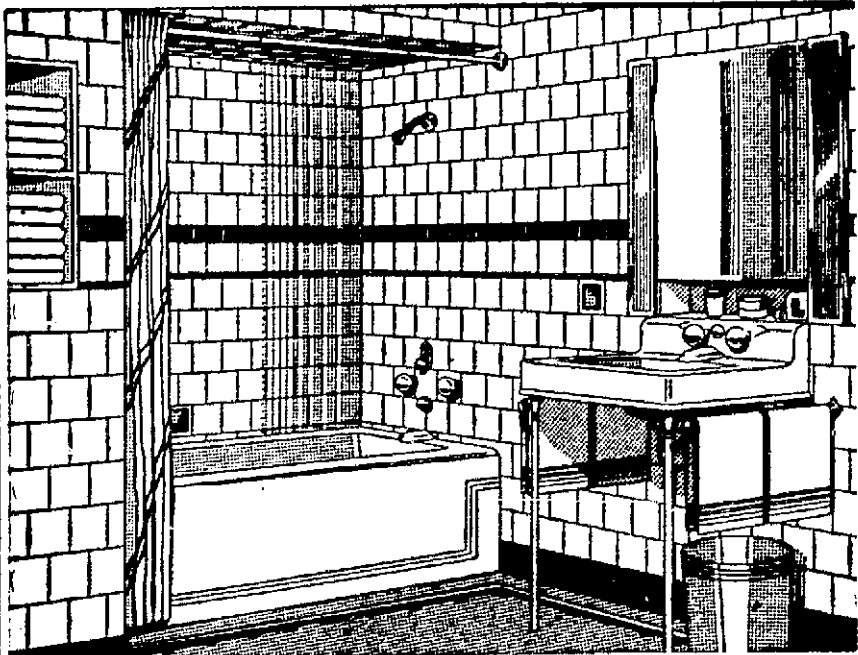
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ART CIRCLES

Six Painters to Hold Exhibitions

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

SIX LONG BEACH ARTISTS have or soon will have out-of-town shows.

Karl Seethaler will show 25 paintings in all media in the Lucien Labault Art Gallery, San Francisco, until Jan. 22. He attended the opening Jan. 6 and the press preview the previous evening.

Water colors, oils and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark will be featured in the January exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association which will be opened with a tea and reception for the artists at the Library Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The show will continue through Jan. 29. David and Lois Cytron are long-time members of the California Water Color Society. Cytron recently won the non-juried award at the Long Beach municipal exhibit; Mrs. Cytron has a picture in the California Water Color Society exhibit now on tour. Included in the Palos Verdes show will be 16 drawings by Cytron made on a recent sketch trip to Idyllwild. Clark, an art teacher, is known here and in the east for mural and portrait commissions.

Ben Messick is one of 25 contemporary American artists who will have an exhibition of oil techniques Jan. 12-23 in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. He will show "Jam Session," a spirited portrayal of Negro musicians. The only other Californian in the show will be John Garth, San Francisco writer-artist, with "Western Theme." M. Grumbacher, Inc., makers of oil colors, brushes and artists' materials, will direct the show, arranged by Michael M. Engel, of Design Magazine.

Freda Marshall, widely known for her desert and Indian painting, will show 20 canvases in Desert Magazine Gallery, Palm Desert, Jan. 13-29. Mrs. Marshall has exhibited in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs.

OFFICERS for 1954 will be installed by Spectrum Club at its first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 341 American Ave. Officers will be Edgar

H. Lore, president; Robert Peck, vice president; Harold Bragg, secretary-treasurer. The club of all men painters now is starting its 25th successful year.

VARIED INTERPRETATION of trees offer interesting con-

trasts in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California on view at the main library through Jan. 28. Accompanying the show is a special exhibit "How to Make a Color Print" which will remain on view in the art department of the library during the show. Lithographs, etchings, aquatints and other print-making processes are represented in the show, which includes works by Harold L. Doolittle, Margaret Ann Gaug, Marian Hebert, Roi Partridge and other leading American printmakers. "Conflict" by Stow Wengenroth is featured in the central exhibit case. Forty-one pictures have been hung.

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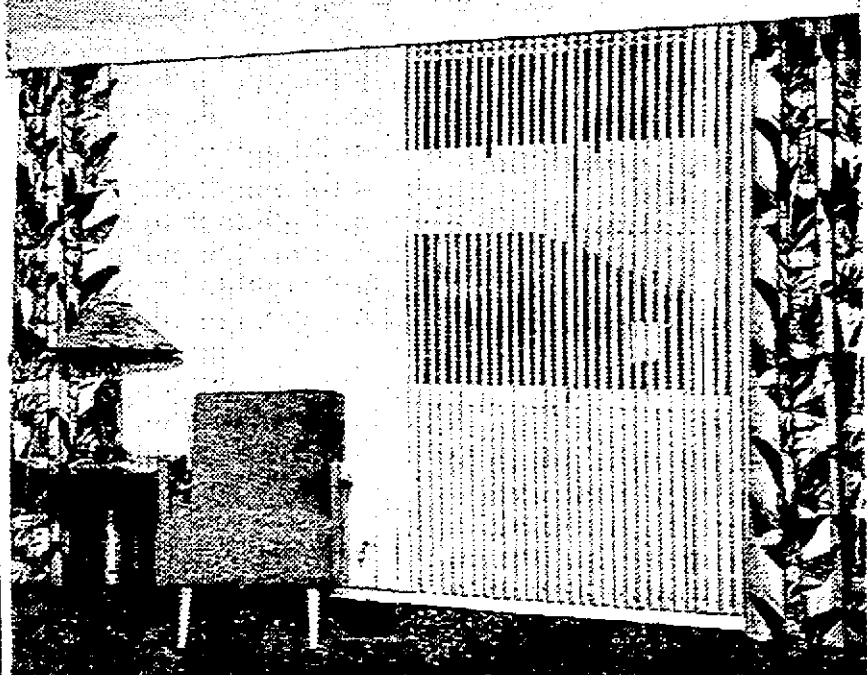
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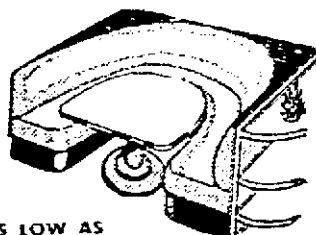
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JENKINS BROTHERS

Sen. Potter Says Torture Killed 50,000

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said Saturday that more than 50,000 persons died in Korea as a result of Communist atrocities and he asked that the United Nations find a way to punish "the criminals responsible."

Potter's proposal came in a preliminary report which he filed after a one-man investigation during the past four months.

Based largely on investigations conducted by the Army during the three years of hostilities, the report indicated Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other U. S. leaders had hoped to bring war criminals to trial after winning a military victory in Korea.

Potter released his detailed account of Korean atrocities after the Defense and State Departments decided to withhold a documentary Army film on the same subject, which had been scheduled for television release this week end.

The Senator, who lost both legs in World War II combat, called this "censorship" and "utterly ridiculous," even though the move apparently was aimed at aiding a series of international conferences involving Soviet Russia and other Communist areas.

Potter's recommendations went to the Senate Government Operations Committee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Potter asked the Senate to "express its grave concern over these Communist atrocities" and urge this country's delegation to the United Nations to seek "establishment of an impartial investigation commission" by that body.

"The purpose of said commission," Potter said, "would be to inquire into and report the facts of all war crimes committed by the North Korean and Chinese Communist forces in or near Korea since June 24, 1950, and the means of subjecting the criminals responsible to just and lawful punishment."

Potter said Communist atrocities began in Korea in July, 1950, soon after the fighting started, and constituted "one of the most heinous and barbaric epochs of recorded history."

Gen. MacArthur, initial commander in Korea, set up a war crimes investigating section, the report said, "to avoid the difficulties experienced in World War II, when little effort was made to investigate the commission of a war crime until some time after the war ended."

American prisoners who were not deliberately murdered at the time of capture "were beaten, wounded, starved and tortured," the report said, adding:

"Approximately two-thirds of all American prisoners of war died due to war crimes."

"Communist massacres and the wholesale extermination of their victims is a calculated part of Communist psychological warfare," the report said.

Potter conducted a series of public hearings last month during which some 20 former servicemen who witnessed Korean atrocities told their stories under oath.

Fur-Stealing Ring Broken, Chief Asserts

BEVERLY HILLS — (AP) Police Chief C. H. Anderson says a big fur-stealing gang was believed smashed Saturday with the arrest of 16 persons.

Anderson said two members of the gang admitted taking part in the \$3500 burglary of a local furrier's last Thursday.

The arrests resulted when a witness to the burglary obtained the license number of the thieves' Set-away car.

All the suspects were booked on suspicion of burglary and receiving stolen property. Los Angeles police were questioning them concerning fur thefts in that city.

Chief Anderson said the thieves entered stores by smashing windows. They rifled the shop of furs, sped to an accomplice, or "fence," several blocks away, dumped the furs in his car and returned to their homes, Anderson said.

The fence then would go to a distant city to get rid of the stolen furs. Much of the loot was sold in Las Vegas, Nev., Anderson said.

'Junior UN' Program Set

Regional convention of the Junior Statesmen of America will convene at Wilson High School Saturday with 300 students from high schools south of Santa Barbara participating in the sessions.

Sir Robert Hadow, the British consul general for Southern California and Arizona, will speak on "Britain and the United Nations." Students from the various high schools will represent members of the U. N. in a make believe session of that organization.

Other speakers will include two foreign-exchange students, Roland Mohrmann and Hella Fiesefeld, both of Germany.

Britons Frown on Any Lowered Voting Age

LONDON — (AP) Britons who must be 21 to vote debated Saturday the advisability of taking a tip from President Eisenhower and lowering the age to 18.

A canvass of Parliament conducted by the Daily Express showed a big majority of the members against any change.

Good Old Scout Hailed



ENGLAND'S LADY Baden-Powell, the lady who helped the Girl Scout movement across the street, was welcomed by Mayor Milo Delman and hundreds of Girl Scouts as she visited South Gate Saturday. The feminine branch of Scouting started in the English noblewoman's home 42 years ago.—(Staff Photo.)

Slav Reds Crack Down on Lieutenant of Tito

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP). The powerful rulers of Yugoslavia's Communist Party cracked down tonight on Vice President Milovan Djilas, indicating a possible split in President Marshal Tito's government.

The party's executive committee, the policy-making body behind most administration decisions, attacked Djilas for publishing a series of articles in Borba, the party newspaper, which the committee said expressed opinions "basically contrary" to the views of all other members of the committee.

The announcement said Djilas had agreed to suspend publication of further articles pending a full-dress discussion before the central committee of the party.

Borba Saturday night carried the account of the repudiation of Djilas' views as outlined in the newspaper articles and in the current edition of Nova Miso (New Thought).

In his Nova Miso article Djilas charged that the wives of high ranking Communist leaders were giving the cold shoulder to the recent bride of a top-ranking official because she was not a partisan fighter in World War II.

In one of the Borba articles Djilas protested against relationships between members of the party and those of the Socialist Alliance, an organization banding together all socialist parties in a United Front.

Relations between the Communist Party and the left-wing front organizations are co-operative.

The executive committee said in its announcement in Borba that the "articles of Comrade Djilas are the fruit of his own opinion which are basically contrary to the opinion of all other members of the executive committee. . . . They are contrary to the spirit of the decisions of the sixth (party) congress and the second plenary session of the central committee of the Alliance of Communists."

"He published them without presenting them beforehand to the comrades of the executive committee. Ideas which he intended to publish, even in spite of the fact that some members have pointed out the harm they could do, could result in damage to the development of the communist alliance and of upbuilding socialist democracy in our country."

Djilas, formerly a minister without portfolio in the government, was raised to one of the country's four vice presidents a year ago when Marshal Tito was elected Yugoslavia's first Communist president.

Regarded as the top propagandist and Communist theoretician in the government, Djilas

was a partisan fighter in the war and one of Tito's closest associates. Along with Tito and Aleksander Rankovic, minister of the interior and boss of the country's security police, Djilas was one of the three Yugoslav leaders directly and personally denounced by the Cominform when it expelled the Tito party in 1948.

Wearing a bedraggled cap, Djilas frequently is seen strolling about the streets alone or driving in a jeep in preference to the luxurious sports car provided him by the government.

Yugoslavia, Italy Trieste Talk Seen

WASHINGTON — (AP). Diplomatic sources said Saturday the renewed diplomatic activity in Belgrade in regard to the Trieste situation might lead to direct negotiations between Yugoslavia and Italy rather than a five-power conference on Trieste.

They said it was still too early to express hope of concrete results but it was possible the Yugoslav government might be showing some anxiety about the Italian government crisis, especially in view of the fact that it has no desire to see pro-Communist elements in Italy gain any advantage from the present Italian crisis.

These sources said diplomats of several European embassies have been assured by the State Dept. in the last 48 hours that the Communist menace in Italy, while great, does not seem to have assumed any greater proportions than in previous months.

They believe the department does not want to give the impression that the Communist menace in Italy has been heightened by the Italian cabinet crisis.

Cardiac Charts to Diagnostician by Wire Planned

CINCINNATI — (AP). The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co. disclosed Saturday it soon may be possible to send electrocardiograms by telephone.

The company said it had asked the Ohio Public Utilities Commission to establish rates for a service by which physicians may send the electrocardiograms into Cincinnati for study by heart specialists.

The arrangement will be similar to that operated by news services, including the Associated Press, for transmission of pictures by wire.

Electrocardiograms picture the heart action. If the service is approved, the "pictures" would be transmitted from outlying cities to a center, such as Cincinnati, where specialists could make an immediate study and report a finding.

New Navy Plane Rolls Off Lines

WASHINGTON — (AP). Newest carrier-based Navy night fighter, the F3H-1N Demon, now is officially rolling off the production lines.

The swift jet craft rates "faster than 600 miles an hour" exact speed a secret—and has been identified by former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball as "superior to the Russia MIG-15."

In announcing acceptance of the first production model from McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, the Navy Friday night said the all-weather plane has the speed of an interceptor, the maneuverability of a fighter and carries the payload of an attack bomber.

Man Burns in Room

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). A man tentatively identified as Marcel Wolff, 46, burned to death Saturday in his hotel room in a fire apparently started by a cigaret.

Girl Scouts Pay Honors to Founder

SOUTH GATE — Girl Scouts and leaders of the South county area flanked by the colorful flags of 44 nations, thronged the auditorium here Saturday to welcome the founder of their organization, Lady Baden-Powell of England.

Hundreds of Girl Scouts in troops from the harbor section to Eagle Rock and Monterey Park were represented at the first official visit here of the Britisher in whose English home the movement started 42 years ago.

Welcomed by South Gate's Mayor Milo Delman and honored by a flag parade, that included the standards of 36 countries having Girl Scouts, Lady Baden-Powell then made a short talk describing how the Girl Scout movement began.

A group of women at the home of Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts suggested that such groups should be formed for girls as well. The idea grew into a tremendous organization with Girl Scout groups all over the world.

The formal part of the ceremony was followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Delman and a presentation of a playlet that depicted the founding of the order.

13 L.B. Area Marines Now Said Dead

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Defense Department today listed as dead 39 Marines from California who previously were reported missing in action in Korea.

The department said proof of death has been obtained in three of the cases and a finding of death has been made in the others.

Among names listed were 13 of men from the Long Beach area. These are:

Capt. Marvin L. Berg, husband of Mrs. Marvin L. Berg, 1018 W. Palmyra, Orange.

Capt. Judson J. Bradway, husband of Mrs. Judson J. Bradway, 1201 Raymar, Santa Ana.

Major Jack L. Brushert, husband of Mrs. Jack L. Brushert, 2206 S. Magnolia St., Santa Ana.

M/Sgt. Edgar Cameron, husband of Mrs. Edgar Cameron, 12841 Strawberry Lane, Garden Grove.

Capt. Walter A. Clinin Jr., husband of Mrs. Walter A. Clinin Jr., 2013 W. 12th St., Santa Ana.

1st Lt. Donald W. Dorn, husband of Mrs. Donald W. Dorn, 1608 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

Pfc. William G. Epp, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Roxton D. Penny, 4319 E. San Luis St., Compton.

Capt. John W. Johnson, husband of Mrs. John W. Johnson, 1015 E. Buffalo Ave., Santa Ana.

M/Sgt. Don W. Koontz, husband of Mrs. Don W. Koontz, 1327 Bush St., Santa Ana.

Tech/Sgt. Charles S. Langtry Jr., husband of Mrs. Charles S. Langtry Jr., 1560 Orange St., Costa Mesa.

Pfc. Warren J. Rarick, son of Frank H. Rarick, 12316 Julius St., Downey.

Capt. Robert R. Scott, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Scott, 464 Sierra D., Corona Del Mar.

Pfc. Robert Solomon, son of Mrs. Amelia Granillo, 11319 Shade Lane, Whittier.

Fifth Member to Enable NLRB to Make Rulings

WASHINGTON — (AP). The recent appointment of a tie-breaking fifth member to the National Labor Relations Board should enable it to proceed with a number of important labor law decisions.

The board had been postponing action on about 20 cases for lack of a fifth member to break what appeared to be shaping up as a possible tie vote.

A number of the cases involve what Chairman Guy Farmer has described as "re-examinations" of past NLRB interpretations of the Taft-Hartley law.

The new member, Albert Beeson, San Jose, Calif., industrial relations expert, will give the board three Eisenhower appointees and two holdover Democrat appointees.

Beeson, a Republican and former director of the Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., San Jose, had the backing of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Farmer, himself an Eisenhower appointee.

Wife of 'Wrong Man' 41 Yrs. Has Record Corrected

SHAWNEE, Okla. — (AP). After 41 years' marriage to the "wrong man," Mrs. Pearl D. Stowell of Tulsa finally can prove she really is wedded to her husband.

The way license read, she was married to her husband's brother.

The mixup came to light when Mrs. Stowell, formerly of nearby McLoud, wrote the county clerk for a certified copy of her marriage license.

She frantically rounded up witnesses who testified Friday it was George Stowell, not Walter, whom she married Oct. 8, 1912.

County Judge William E. Dougherty ordered the license corrected.

Man Burns in Room

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). A man tentatively identified as Marcel Wolff, 46, burned to death Saturday in his hotel room in a fire apparently started by a cigaret.

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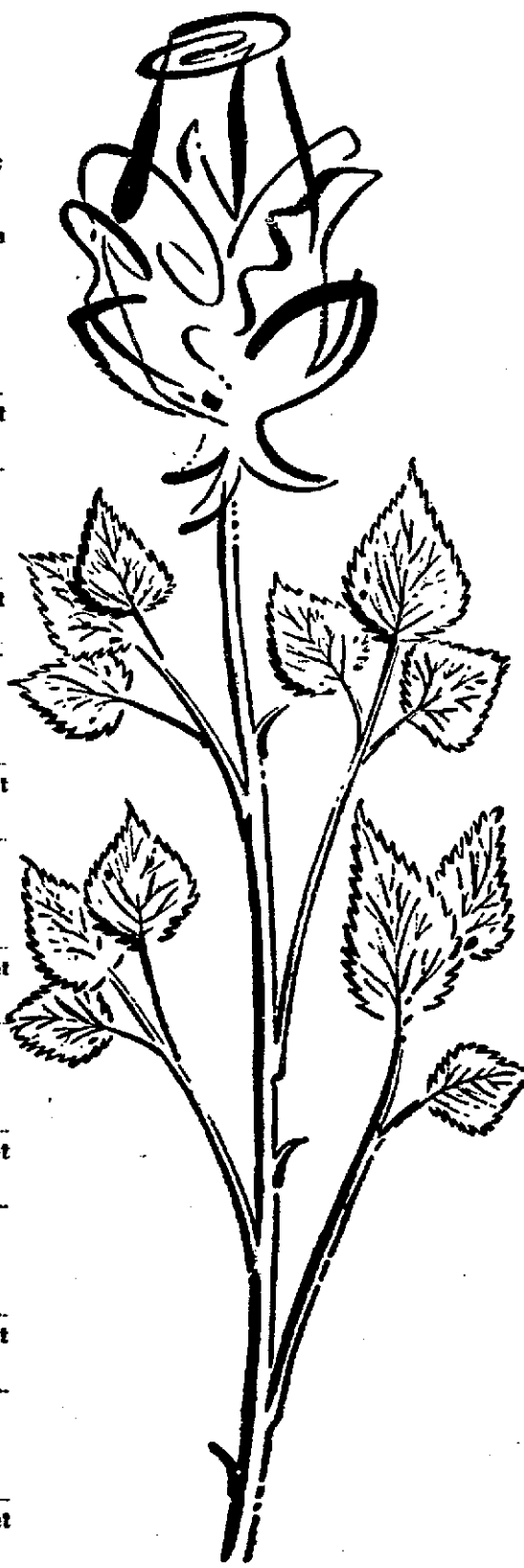
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A Doctor Learns the Hard Way

By Garald Lagard

NOT AS A STRANGER, by Morton Thompson (Scribner's, \$4.75.)

The father of Lucas Marsh admitted that if his son could get a corner on the medicine business, a career as a doctor might possibly be worth while. Lacking that chance the harness business was a substantial living for anybody. But Lucas held to his dream, even when his father failed in his grudging promise to see his son through medical school. The result of that failure was a desperate and expedient marriage to Kristina whose job as head surgical nurse would pay Luke's way through school.

The gentle and humble Kristina grew more and more hurt at Luke's feeling of shame for her background and Swedish mannerisms. In fact, Luke through most of his schooling and at the start of his practice in a small town drove himself toward only one end, that of medicine. His patience was short with the older and more resigned practitioners whose knowledge of experience and human behavior could not be gleaned from a book or from a cadaver. Luke learned as an epidemic of typhoid swept the town, and as he saw the sacred practice of medicine blighted by opportunists, thieves and malevolent men who hid behind the immunities and privileges of their honored profession. Luke learned, and he protested as he learned.

Portions of this novel, the Literary Guild selection for January, are as suspenseful as any written. The sum of the book is that of a great story, told earnestly and with great skill by the author of "The Cry and the Covenant."

THE TREASURES OF DARKNESS, by Cornelia Jessey (Noonday Press, \$3.50).

In the desert country of California one of our most perceptive lady novelists is at work; Miss Jessey, whose two previous novels were commended by leading critics, gives us the best of her moving trip. The new work



OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

BORRASCA, by Octavus Roy Cohen (Macmillan, \$3.50).

"Borrasca," a Mexican mining term having the exact opposite meaning of bonanza, is the title of a fine novel by Mr. Cohen, one of America's ablest story tellers. Lust and excitement are blended with the history of Virginia City, Nev., during the days of the Comstock Lode.

has the width of the desert, the warmth of its hardy residents, and the mystery and weirdness of its hairy-armed Joshuas.

Action begins in a train when Miss Jessey's heroine is returning home where her father is being accused of her mother's murder; the train moves forth steadily, surely, as the story does, from the time we read of Helena, on her 10th birthday in an Arizona town, hated by her dominating mother, loved by her strong, strange yet quiet father. We are carried forth by a fine craftsman who has learned the wisdom of restraint; the flow is more orderly, the drama is packed with controlled power, and the flower of Miss Jessey's talent rises above the stumps in the wasteland of today's literature.—J. J. K.

THE HOUSE OF MOONLIGHT, by August Derleth (Prairie Press, Iowa City, Iowa, \$3).

Young Joel Merrihew, a splendid pianist who studied in Paris where his most intimate friend was Peter, a fellow student, returns to the Sac Prairie country of Wisconsin. Accompanied by Rikki, who would guide him for her own selfish motives, he turns briefly to Hester, but finally Joel is lost in the past that was Paris. A beautiful, lyrical and poignant tragedy of youth concerned with

the wonders and mystery of love this is, in the manner of Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice," a minor classic. And it is also Derleth at his highest, his sturdiest level of excellence.—J. J. K.

THE HOUSE THAT NINO BUILT, by Giovanni Guareschi (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

Those who read "The Little World of Don Camillo" will welcome this volume which is a gay and madcap account of a family that includes an extraordinary cat and a set of individuals whose responses are never calculated. It's a charming book for any age or any personality.

THE SPRINGS OF SILENCE, by Madeline DeFrees (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

No matter what the reader's religion might be, he will be greatly moved by this tender account of a dedicated life that cannot fail to be inspirational and informative. The author enters the convent with a deep feeling of humility, and what her life becomes makes an unusual story and one that is completely satisfying.

STAGE ROAD TO DENVER, by Allan Vaughan Elston (Lippincott, \$2.50).

In this novel Terry Woodford and Milo Patterson ride into Denver in 1876, and they ride into trouble. There is a missing amount of gold, and a dead man whose heir is a lovely girl. There is a gambler and his doxie who are ambitious for a gilded palace of sin and chance. All Terry and Milo want is peace and quiet and a job, until chance draws them into the struggle that at last ends on the main corner of Denver's 16th and Latimer.

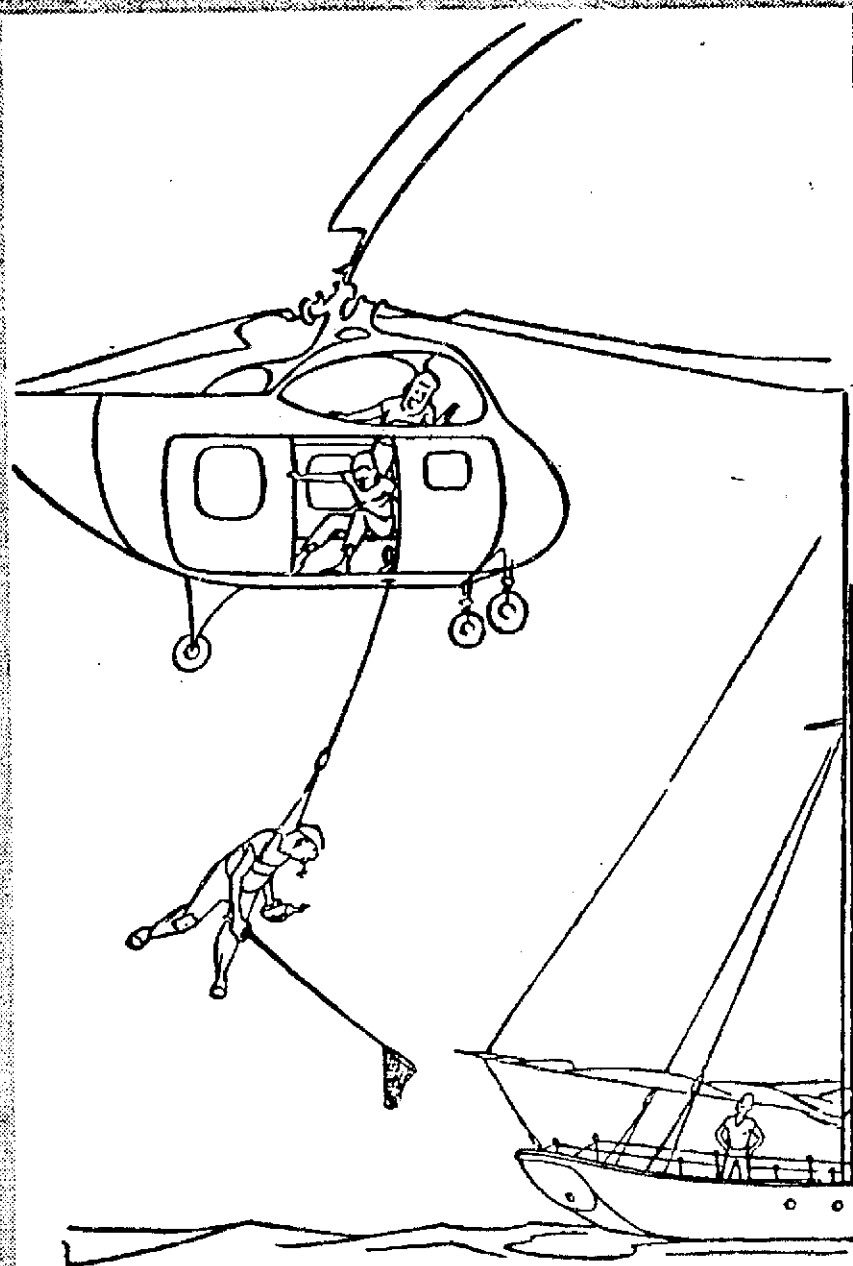
IT'S GOOD TO BE BLACK, by Ruby Berkley Goodwin (Doubleday, \$3.50).

This is a completely charming account of a Negro family whose faith was in pride and state of happiness. Du Quoin, Ill., was a coal town and the mines were a way of life to both black and white. Here is no tale of frustration and despair but a warm account of a childhood among sympathetic people. Just about everything that a child will take note of and remember is here, written of with a depth of understanding that the reader will accept and cherish. Mrs. Goodwin is now a resident of Fullerton, having received her teacher's degree from San Diego College and went on to become active in civic and educational groups.

Birds on Stamps

Native birds make an impressive appearance on the latest set of six bi-colored stamps from Liberia. Three are triangles and three are diamond-shaped. The 1-ct. red and blue depicts a peeper, 4 cts. yellow and brown a hornbill, and the 5 cts. aqua and violet a kingfisher. These are triangles. The 3-cts. orange and blue shows a roller, 10 cts. green and magenta a jacana, and the 12 cts. brown and orange a weaver. These are the diamonds.

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George Price's jacket of art for "Tooner Schooner"

TOONER SCHOONER, by Mary Lasswell (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50).

Mrs. Feeley and her two unpredictable friends, Mrs. Rasmussen and Miss Tinkham, famous everywhere and particularly here because they were brought to life on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse in "Suds in Your Eye," have many more hilarious adventures. This time they share their fun with Capt. Elisha Dowdy aboard the schooner, South Wind.

RECORD ALBUM

Musical Flashback

THE PHENOMENAL success of the Glenn Miller album calls for another recorded flashback to the not-so-distant age of Golden Swing.

So RCA-Victor music historians delved into their reservoir of radio broadcast acetates and came up with two dozen "relics" from the late 1930s that make a fitting companion piece to the Miller gold mine. The new album features the music of Artie Shaw.

This will be available in February, consisting of two 12-inch lp's or in six 45's. Even Shaw was pleasantly puzzled by his forgotten arrangement of "Stardust!"

All of the 24 numbers have remarkable drive, especially "In the Mood," and the Shaw clarinet breaks make each selection speak for his virtuosity. Most of these pieces have never been recorded commercially.

A SHARP Long Beach quartet, the Four Bits of Harmony, has jumped aboard the record merry-go-round. Two of their songs, with The Banjo Kings furnishing the background music, have been released by Good Time Jazz and disc jockeys are giving them a play for real. Other recordings are to follow.

The songs are "My Gal Sal" and "Beautiful Dreamer," the

latter in rhumba tempo. Both are available in 45's and 78's.

Members of the quartet are Chuck Hopper, lead; Dick Montgomery, baritone; Don Nunez, bass; and Charles Pursglove, tenor.

RECOMMENDED: "I Love Paris," Georgia Gibbs, Mercury; "O Mein Papa," Ray Anthony, Capitol; "Poppo Piccolino," The Nocturnes, M-G-M.

ON THE CLASSICS: A recumbent brunette, ever so lightly veiled, features the cheesecake envelope in which RCA-Victor wraps its new sensual pressing of Schiabin's Poem of Ecstasy. She wears little more than a deep pink light. Papa Monteux led the Boston (! ! !) Symphony through this one — blindfolded, we trust. Columbia's only hope of recouping is to bring out the Liebestodt with Marilyn Monroe.

A POTPOURRI of lighter items have been added to the collection of the Long Beach Public Library. There is music for youngsters and adults in Anderson, "Irish Suite" (Leroy Anderson conducting his Pops Concert Orchestra); "Ford 50th Anniversary Television Show" (Ethel Merman and Mary Martin); Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess" (Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra); Newman, "The Robe" (Hollywood Symphony Orchestra); and "Sing Together: Songs Girl Scouts Sing."

The library still feels the influence of ballet troupes, with the most requests for Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake"; Chopin, "Les Sylphides," and Gershwin, "Sleeping Beauty Ballet."

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GARDENS

Evergreen Thrive in Winter

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER TEMPERATURES, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year. But in Long Beach dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals, that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather, can be planted. There is really no closed season for gardening in this area.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are tolerant of the cold. One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as *juniperus sabina tamarix*. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterally to about 5 or 6 feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

Another interesting juniper is variety *chinensis* twisted. Its name is due to the habit of growth, the branches actually having a twisted appearance. This plant, unlike variety *sabina tamarix*, has an upright habit of growth, attaining six or eight feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to five degrees.

If you want something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California native and is described in nursery catalogs as *libocedrus decurrens*. This plant is not recommended for small landscapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows slowly.

A POPULAR CONIFER is the dwarf evergolden arborvitae, also identified as *thuja orientalis* Berckman's. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore. This specimen, while capable of tolerating temperature down to zero, enjoys a spot out in the sun. But it dislikes intense heat so is not recommended for desert regions. During most of the year it wears a golden hue.

One of the cultural demands of *halesia carolina* is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white, bell-shaped flowers that look like silver bells.

JAPANESE BOXWOOD and Harland's boxwood will prove ideal for winter growing. The former is extensively used throughout Southern California and is certainly one of the best of all our low growing shrubs. It can be trimmed either as a globe or pyramid. Both varieties tolerate temperatures of



English ivy is hardy and has little to fear in the mild winters of the Long Beach sector. Can be planted now.

down to 10 degrees. The leaves are small, bright and glossy.

For covering up eyesores both in winter and summer the ivies are splendid. The English ivy is possibly more tolerant of cold than the Algerian or Hahn's ivy. Yet all thrive in this area. The

Algerian type grows faster than the English and the leaves are larger and brighter. Hahn's ivy has a small leaf. Other possibilities include: *Pyracantha*, *spirea*, *oleanders*, *jasmine*, *cotoneasters*, *holly*, *viburnum* and *photinia*.

"if winter comes..."



Spring gardening is not "far behind." *Time now*, to prepare the soil with **FLOTAL**... the tested soil conditioner that makes hard clays go soft and stay soft... and it is practically priced for limited budgets.

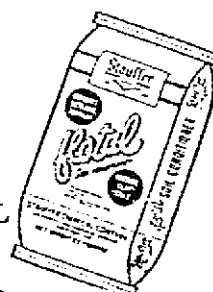
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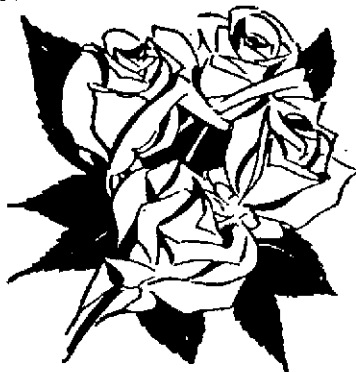
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For All Garden and Household Needs

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FRUIT TREES	Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Plum, etc. 6 to 8 ft..... Ea.	1.15
STRAWBERRY PLANTS	(Klondike) Doz.	29c
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STEER MANURE	2 1/2 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated... Large Sack	49c
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PEAT MOSS 2 1/2-cu.-ft. 1.29 Jumbo Bales 12-cu.-ft. 5.50

AZALEA PLANTS, Double Flowering, Red, Pink, Violet, Variegated: Special! Ea. 69c
CAMELLIAS, Debutante, Corina Red, Pink Perfection Gal. Can 69c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch) lb. 89c
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METER LEMON (Dwarf Ever-Bearing) Gal. Can 89c
PYRACANTHA (Large Red Berry Type) Gal. Can 49c
YELLOW CALLA LILY BULBS, Special! Ea. 19c

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JANUARY SALES

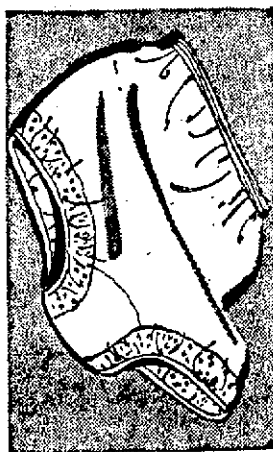
Hundreds of Money-Saving VALUES throughout the Store! Quantities Limited!



Regular 6.98
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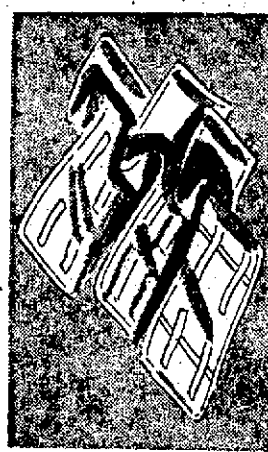
Designed for convalescent, post-operative, as well as general wear. Excellent posture support. 24-38 waist, 13-14" length. Flesh pink.



Women's 49c-59c
Fancy Pants

37^c

Runproof 2-bar knit acetate with embroidery trims. Elastic waist and leg openings. Choose from white, pink, blue, maize. S-M-L sizes.



Worth 39c Each
Infants' Binders

2 for 37^c

Here's another wonderful buy! White cotton knit binders that are held securely in place with two tape ties. 5x22-inch size. Thrift priced.



Boys' 8.95 Value
Bomber Jackets

6⁹⁹

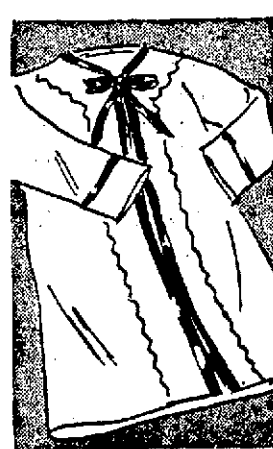
Heavy sheen gabardine fortified with 15% NYLON for longer wear. Rayon satin lining quilted to warm interlining. Navy, green, maroon, tan, grey. 10-18. 7.95 value. Jr. Boys' sizes. 4-8. 6.99



Regular \$1
Charmode Bras

77^c

Choose white nylon or rayon satin designed with waffle-stitched underbust. Fork front adjustable strap. Sizes 30-44, A, B, C, cups.



59c Value—
Infants' Wear

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Choice of wrapper or gown of cuddly warm napped flannelette with ribbon trim at neck of both garments. Choose from white with pink or white with blue. One size.



Men's Reg. 2.98
Percal Pajamas

2 for \$5

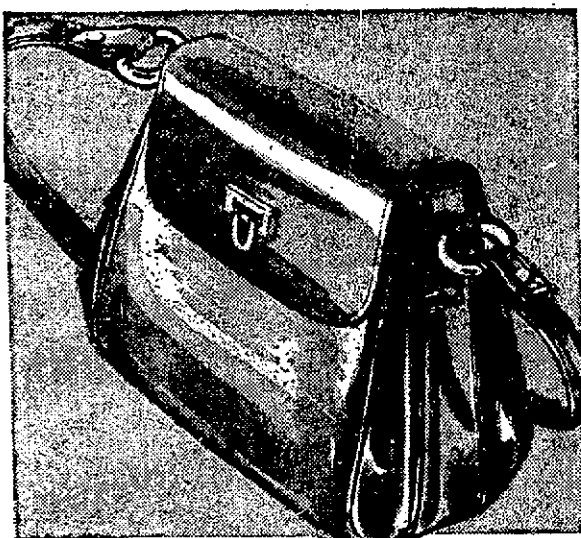
Designed for genuine sleeping comfort! Choice of pullover or coat style in quality Sanforized percale—many patterns and colors. A-B-C-D-E sizes.



Children's 3.98
Biltwel Oxfords

2⁸⁸

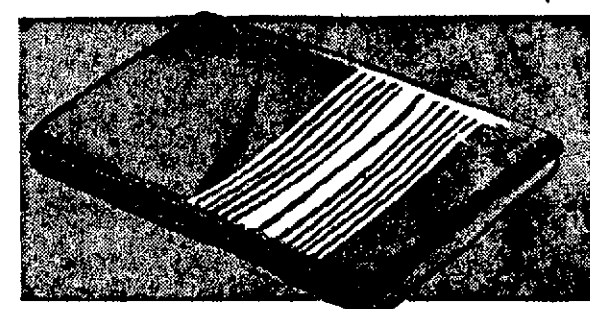
A great buy at the regular price — save 1.10 more! Choice of lug tractor tread soles or the new Searo-Sole ... each long wearing. 8 1/2-3.



Copy of Imported Handbag

We imported a fabulously expensive handbag, fashion-setting in its beauty, and copied it line for line. Adjustable shoulder strap ... pockets galore. Butter-soft plastic calf.

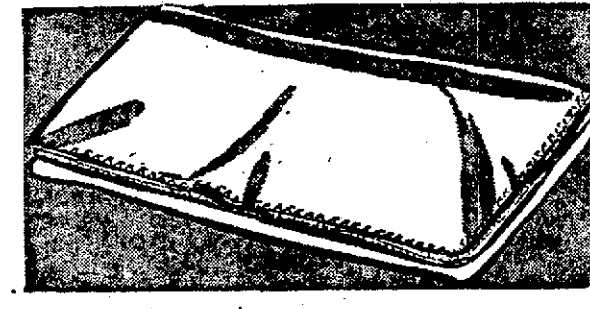
4⁹⁵



69c Receiving Blankets

Honeysuckle receiving blanket of cloud-soft warm cotton flannelette. Neatly stitched edges. Beautiful pastel colors and white. Size 30x40.

55^c



45c Value Blankets

Warm napped flannelette receiving blanket in your choice of soft pastels and white. 26x34-inch size. Stock up at this budget price.

37^c

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COSTUME JEWELRY

Regular \$1 Jewelry

Bright, colorful costume accents in newest pinks, blacks, simulated pearls.

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Regular 1.95 Jewelry

Looks twice its original price. Stunning array give lavish look.

97^c

Regular 2.95-4.95

Intricately designed necklaces and matching earrings, 'jewelers' designs.

1⁹⁷



Men's 13.95 Dress Shoes

SAVE 5.07 a pair! Handsome Scotch grain leather shines up easily. Foam rubber insoles cushion your walk from heel to toe. Several other top quality styles to choose from.

8⁸⁸

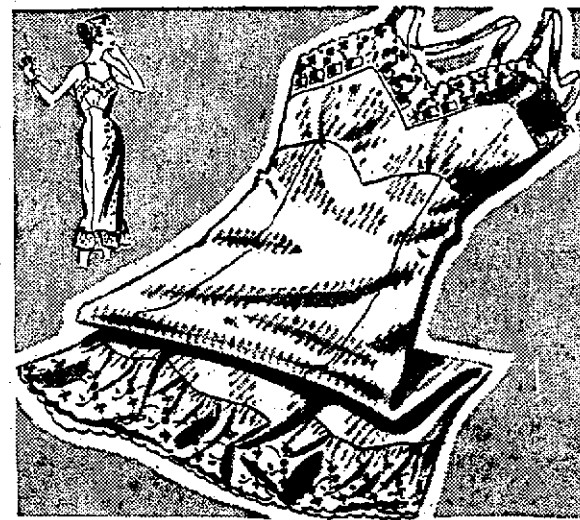


7,000 pairs to go in this clearance!

Women's 5.98-6.98 Shoes

Beautiful fall and winter dress shoes drastically reduced to save you up to 4.10 on every pair. Suedes, calfskins, combinations. Not every size and color but plenty to choose from. Sizes 4 1/2-10, AA to C widths.

2⁸⁸

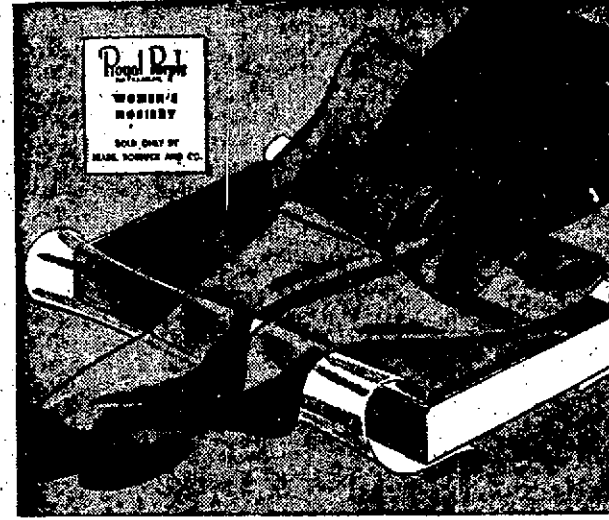


2.98 to 3.50 Values! Delightfully Feminine!

Women's Nylon Slips

Nylon pucker slips that wash so easily, need no ironing. 4-gore straight cut with gathered bodice. Scalloped embroidered nylon sheer trim. Adjustable shoulder straps. Soft white. Sizes 32-42.

2 for \$5

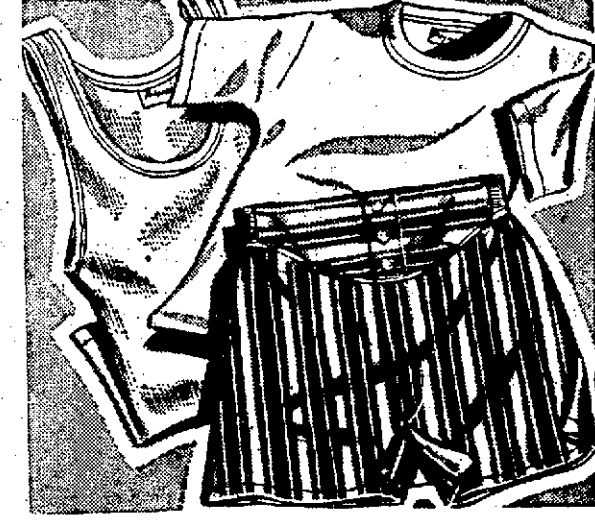


SPECIAL! 98c value ultra sheer

Royal Purple Nylons

These are FIRST QUALITY nylons, every pair perfect, yet look at this low price! Ultra sheer 15 denier with slim, hairline seams. Full fashioned for glamorous fit. Reinforced. Newest shades. Sizes 9-10 1/2.

67^c



Stock up now at this special low price!

Men's 59c-69c Underwear

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koolfoam latex pillows

Reg. 6.95 standard size

4.95

Our lowest prices ever on these deliciously comfortable pillows you'll want for "the rest of your life." Nature created feathers . . . but science went her one better with the soft, uniform resilience of foam rubber . . . the most sanitary pillow filling you can get, for you can wash it in soap and water. Removable Sanforized percale cover with zipper closing.

Reg. 3.95 Koolfoam Junior for those who like a smaller pillow. **3.49**

Reg. 10.95 Super Plump, a deep pillow for a fine deep sleep. **7.95**

Reg. 8.95 Koolfoam Premium, the luxury boxed latex pillow. **6.95**

Reg. 12.95 Koolfoam De Luxe, a king-size pillow for royal slumber. **9.95**

Lakewood Center

extra heavy duty muslin sheets

Type 140—Pequot, Springs Summer, Lady Pepperell

2.99 72x108" size	2.49
3.39 81x108" size	2.69
3.69 90x108" size	3.09
89c 42x36" cases	59c
2.99 Fitted twin bottom	2.49
3.39 Fitted full bottom	2.69

white luxury combed percales

Type 180—Cannon Featherlite, Springdale, Lady Pepperell

3.49 72x108" size	2.79
3.69 81x108" size	2.99
4.19 90x108" size	3.39
89c 42x38 1/2" cases	69c
3.59 Fitted twin top	2.79
3.79 Fitted full top	2.99
3.59 Fitted twin bottom	2.79
3.79 Fitted full bottom	2.99

famous name white muslin utility sheets

TYPE 128 CANNON AND SPRINGNIGHT

Made of the finest American cotton.

Reg. 2.49 72x108"

1.99

2.99 81x108" size	2.29
69c 42x36" cases	49c
2.69 Fitted twin top	1.99
2.99 Fitted full top	2.29
2.69 Fitted twin bottom	1.99
2.99 Fitted full bottom	2.29

8.95 Calvert foam latex pillows, zipper cover, **4.99 ea.** 2/9.00

May Co. Lakewood Sheets & Blankets, Third Floor

SAVE ON MAY CO.'S OWN HANDSOME

north star wool blanket

Reg. 18.95

14.95

Over 4 pounds of the lightest, loveliest, virgin wool, in the generous 72x90" size. Firmly woven, with ample nap to entrap the heat; 8" matching acetate satin binding; 5-year guarantee against moths.

COLORS—Rose, blue, green, yellow, white, pink, hunter green, red.

3.95 Calvert bed pads, twin size; **2.99 ea.** 2 for 5.50 (4.95 full size, 3.99; 9.95 king size, 4.99)

powder-puff chenille rugs

Reg. 3.98 24x36" size ovals

1.99

Luxury rugs, with velvety soft deep pile; scalloped border of firmly twisted loops for extra wear; skid-proof backs; washable. In rose, blue, gold, white, green, wine, grey, dark green.

4.98 27x44" size	2.99	9.98 44x68" size	6.99
6.98 36x56" size	4.99	1.29 lid cover	99c

50c-3.49 Imported handmade white doilies from India **29c-2.49**
13.98 Surety double linen damask cloths, hand-hemmed, 72x90" **10.99**

cannon starlight towels

Reg. 1.00 22x44" bath towel 4/3.00 **79c**

Firmly woven for long wear, thick loops for quick drying. In lovely sharp and muted shades, radiant rose, blue star, pink flac, sungold, forest green, lightning pink, greenspray, petal pink, aqua.

59c guest towels, 16x27" size	49c
29c washcloths, 12x12" size	2/45c

13.95-15.95 Pyroxylin coated felt back table pads **10.95-12.95**
89c Irish linen dish towelling, quick drying, no lint **2 yds. 1.00**
3.95 Smart striped plastic shower curtains, each (pr. drapes) **2.95**

May Co. Lakewood Towels and Linens, Third Floor

solid color rayon tablecloths

Reg. 2.98 52x52" size

1.99

Beautiful viscose spun rayon that resists wrinkles; washable vat-dyed colors that form the perfect background for modern table settings; in pink, hunter green, gold, brown, and grey.

4.98 52x70" size	2.99	8.98 63x108" size	5.99
6.98 63x90" size	4.99	50c 17x17" napkins	39c

3/1.00 Cannon fingertip towels, 12x18" size, buy by dozen **5/1.00**
1.39 Cannon dorset bath towels, 24x46", 59c (79c guest towels, 59c; 35c cloth, 29c; 2.95 bath mat, 2.49)

Blazing New Zinnia for 1954

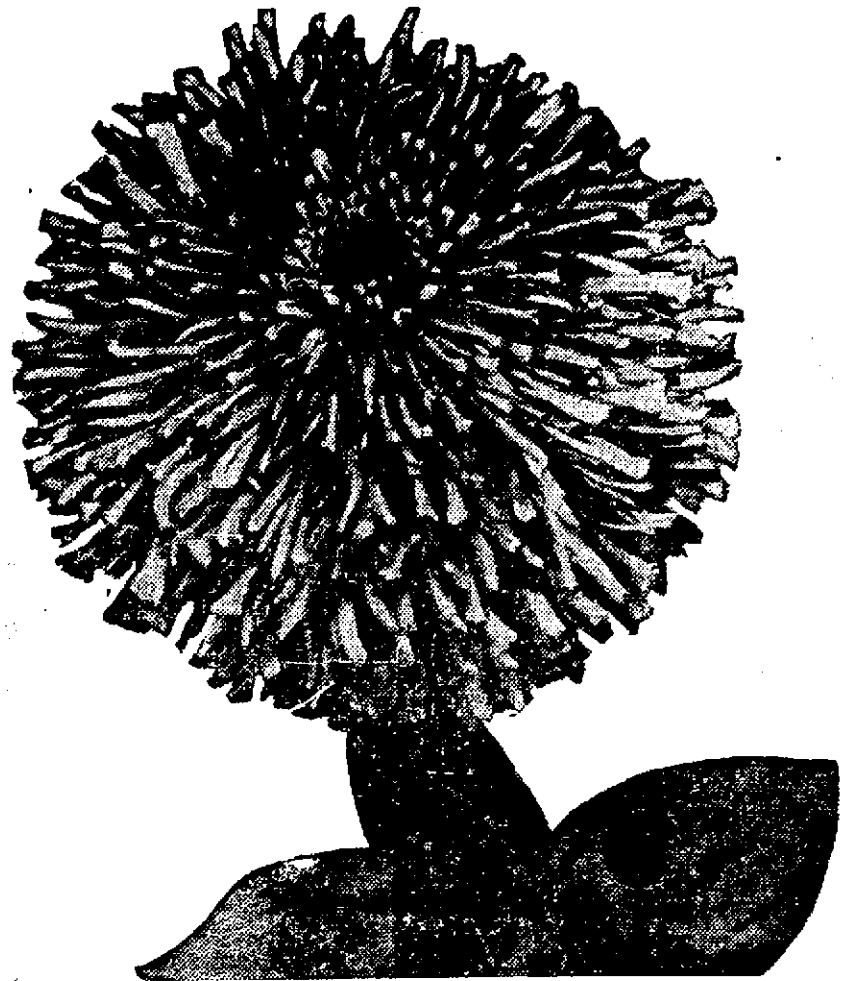
STANDING OUT above all others, Blaze Zinnia was named the only All-America Selections flower for 1954.

Truly flame colored, Blaze brings its scarlet-orange color to the new giant Fantasy-type zinnias. Up to five inches across, like the largest dahlia-flowered favorites, Blaze seems the truest, most uniform in color, plant and size of this popular new class of zinnias.

Floradale Scarlet was the first and three more were added in 1953, imbred selections for other separate colors in creamy white, yellow and azalea-pink. Blaze

gives distinct, brilliant and rare coloring in a beautiful giant so informal and delicate in form that an excellent cut-flower results. Fluffy, quilled and curled petals set it apart from the

heavy type of petal and bloom in other large zinnias. It is splen- (Continued on Page 18.)



Blaze zinnia, All-American Selections only award winner for 1954, is fiery new flower of excellent quality.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . One of the most attractive ornamentals for the Long Beach area, and one of fairly recent popularity, is the Hawaiian fern. The foliage is a lovely shade of light green and the plant is unbeatable for use around swimming pools, patios and as a specimen plant. It is also widely used for foundation planting.

Many varieties of camellias are now in bloom. Purchasing them now will provide a wealth of bloom for many months. The plants require shallow planting and plenty of moisture. A mulch of peat will aid in conserving

moisture, preventing soil cracking and keeping the roots cool.

The Croft Lily, often called the true Easter lily will flower in May and June if planted now. The blooms are trumpet-shaped, pure white and wax-like in texture.

Fuchsia Meeting

Atomic bombs and roses will occupy the attention of fuchsia lovers at the first meeting this year of the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Comdr. Lee O. Norbye, USN, will speak on "How to Prepare for Atomic Bombs." Dr. C. B. Houghton will demonstrate the pruning of rose bushes and fruit trees. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Carl Edmond and committee will serve in the coffee hour.

New officers are Elmer Monson, president; Mrs. Hazel James, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary; E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national officers.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

STAFF	PAID	SUSAL	CHUB
HOVEL	ERIC	UNTIE	LUNA
TRONY	PAISO	LILAMA	ARTL
PANDIT	BILUSTERS	RIOTS	
SINUB	ORNATE	CORNEA	
SIAM	GRANDISON	PAGE	
ALIAS	FLOG	WASTERIS	CAB
LAGER	ARES	SURED	SULA
AMORE	NASIAL	MANITOBIAN	
DOGPATCH	PALAY	GIRARD	
EDIE	CIDER	BANC	
SPINNET	ORDER	CONDENSE	
PARTIRIDGE	BOORN	ERIES	
ARMS	CORE'S	TROD	RENIS
TEA	MAZEPPA	NOAH	ROTE
RACE	TENDANGER	NOD	
SAMARA	TANDIEW	TERAS	
CRANK	HANDYMAN	OTHERS	
RUNG	HAIITI	TNEE	HABIT
ABLE	ARGON	STOW	EMOTE
PAYS	SPANG	ESNE	RENEW

BARE ROOT TREES

TEN VARIETIES OF BARE ROOT SHADE TREES
IN MANY SIZES FROM 6 TO 15 FT. TALL

- Western Catalpa
- Lombardy Poplar
- California Sycamore
- Texas Umbrella
- White Birch
- Chinese Elm
- Silver Maple
- European Sycamore
- Weeping Willow
- Red Leafed Plum

2-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES

ROYAL APRICOT
MOORPARK APRICOT
J. H. HALE PEACH
GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH

LIMITED SUPPLY

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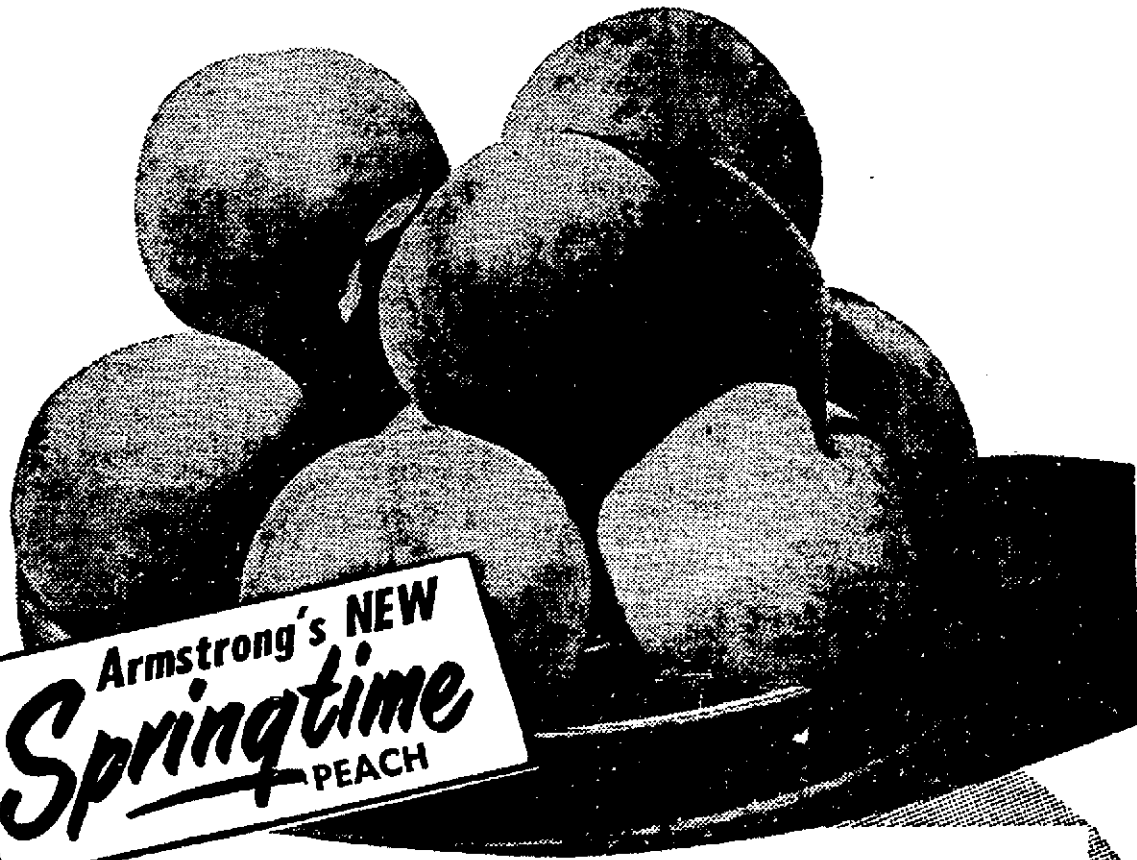
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Enjoy Fancy Fruit FROM YOUR OWN TREES



Enjoy fresh peaches
ahead of the crowd!

You'll pick fresh, flavor-filled, juicy peaches, right from your own tree in May, weeks before peaches generally ripen.

Armstrong's new Springtime Peach bears big crops year after year despite California's mild winters, often early in May! A near-freestone, the creamy-buff skin is beautifully blushed with dark red. Every bite of the richly flavored, firm, juicy, white flesh is a taste treat. Commercial growers are bound to get high market prices for Springtime, so you'd better grow your own. \$3.00 each; 10 or more, \$2.65 each.

Special Offer:
3 bare root trees \$7.95
You save \$1.05

Panamint Nectarine
"Fruit of the Gods"

Big, handsome nectarines with juicy golden-orange flesh simply loaded with a sweet yet exhilarating flavor. Ripens in early July. When you've tried Panamint, you'll know why they call nectarines the "Fruit of the Gods"! \$2.75 each; 10 or more, \$2.40 each.

Special offer:
3 bare root trees \$7.20
You save \$1.05

Rose pruning demonstration
by Armstrong experts. Charlotte Armstrong Memorial Rose Garden, 150 East "D" Street, Ontario, Sunday, January 17th, 1953, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

BOBOLINK

The "Peachiest" Peach

A yellow-flesh beauty that ripens in July, this is one of the surest to produce big crops year after year. And it has just about the richest most "peachy" flavor imaginable! Ripens in July. \$2.50 each; 10 or more, \$2.20 each.

Special Offer:
3 bare root trees \$6.60
You save 90c

"TRIPLE-TREAT" OFFER

ALL 3 FRUIT TREES
ONE OF \$7.25 EACH

Tune your radio to...
"Gardening's Fun"
with Maury Webster,
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2:45 p.m., KNX (1070).

Armstrong Nurseries

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Open Every Day Including Sunday

CAMERA ANGLE

Make a Colorful Garden Album

CAMERAS ARE WONDERFUL things in many different ways. One of these is in connection with hobbies. Many people make their cameras as a hobby in themselves devoting leisure hours to fun with photography. Many other people have found that they can use their cameras in connection with other hobbies and increase their enjoyment of a wide variety of activities.

At this time of year these hobbyists whose major interest is in gardening are enjoying the rewards of last summer's photography by displaying color slides of the past season's floral beauties to the delight of themselves and their friends. Also, their cameras are not idle, even now. Lovely camellias that blossom in the off-season are especially

By the Shutterbug

beautiful subjects for close-up color photography.

Hours of labor and planning go into growing beautiful blooms which last only for a limited time. Their brilliance is well worth preserving by means of photography. Use any film you wish, but color film is available for even the simplest cameras and this is the medium best suited to making up a garden album.

For general garden views, you can use the simplest of cameras. All you have to do is find a pleasant picture in the viewfinder and snap it. As you move in closer, to feature limited areas of the garden, you will need a close-up attachment

for your box type camera. There's no trick to using this little, inexpensive accessory and you can get as close as 3 1/2 feet to your subject. Many of the adjustable cameras allow you to shoot that close, or even closer without additional lenses.

If you do want to try the extreme close-ups mentioned above, you'll need to add portrait lenses to your adjustable camera. Check with your photo dealer for specific advice on this type of picture taking.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



Colorful, spring-blooming tulips make especially good subjects for garden photo albums. Have some member of the family snap you with them for an intimate tie-in.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

ACROSS											
1	Advisory body	51	Beverage	89	Poem by Byron	2	Hartebeest	40	Girl's name	75	Silk voile
6	Tablets	53	God of war	91	Actor Beery	3	Bard of —	41	Hammer head	76	Boxing match
10	Agave fiber	55	Begat	93	Fixed routine of study	4	Wards off	43	Asp, boa, cobra	77	Early chariot
15	Lake her-ring	56	Island group in East Indies	94	Track event	5	Kind of "saucer"	46	Woman's loose robe	79	Drowse
19	Huich	57	Andante con —	95	Imperil	6	Liveliness	47	King Lear's dog	81	They trim a tree
20	Man's name	58	Of the nose	98	Biblical land	7	Breed of horse	48	Home of the rumba	85	Disbursing
21	Loosen	60	Native of Winnipeg	99	Key fruit	8	Routs out	49	Winglike	89	General Clark
22	Large greenish moth	62	Fictitious hillbilly town	102	Bicycle built for two	9	Burnishes	50	Doyle's "Speckled —"	90	Amos' pal
23	Satire	64	Philippine rice	104	Epochs	10	Yellow, seedless grapes	52	McGuffey's primer	92	Medal winner
24	El — del Norte	66	City in Illinois	106	Crackpot	11	Entrance	54	Palatable	94	Watersheds
25	Andean beast of burden	67	Girl's nick-name	107	Jacks-of-all-trades	12	Gape	56	Magician	96	Last sleep
26	Seed coating	68	Apple beverage	109	Ones remaining	13	Objectives	59	Bailed water	97	Somewhat
27	Nehru's title	69	Judges' bench	113	Ladder step	14	Meadow	61	Inflam-mable material	99	Junk meta
29	Talks big	70	Harpichord	114	Island of West Indies	15	Actress	63	Highest navigable lake in world	100	Major oil port off Venezuela
31	Rampages	73	O in DSO	115	Arrow venom	16	Bay City's lake	65	Dormouse	101	Masculine
32	Rebuff	74	Abridge	117	Garment	17	Assemble	68	Pussyfoot	102	Forest region of Siberia
34	Adorned	77	Ruffed grouse	118	Competent	18	Kon Tiki's wood	69	Slavery	103	Composer Dvorak
35	Part of the eyeball	78	Kaiser's refuge in Holland	119	Gaseous element	28	Sword	70	Quarrel	105	Disgrace
36	Golfer Snead	80	Kaiser's refuge in Holland	120	Pack	30	Kind of ball	71	Peel	107	Symbol of Ireland
39	Daughter's boy	82	Iroquoian Indians	121	Over-act	31	Fabulous birds	72	Girl's name	108	Kind of sign
41	Step	83	Insignia	122	Foots the bill	32	Surplus	73	Nursery tale scare-babe	110	Black: Poetic
42	Woe's me!	84	Centers	123	Imitative of a rifle shot	33	Warm jacket	74	Sing, in a romantic way	111	Ceremony
44	Lash	86	Trampled	124	Slave	35	Warm jacket			112	Goulash
45	Prodigals	87	Leases	125	Refresh	36	Coleslaw			114	Owens
48	Band leader	88	Oolong		DOWN	37	Historic place in San Antonio			116	Lambkin
	Calloway			1	Argo or Big Mo	38	Statue in London's Guildhall				

Electricians in Britain Set to Walk Out

LONDON—(AP). Britain's Communist-led electrical trades union called Saturday for a series of flash strikes for higher pay. The call threatens a climax in the most serious industrial unrest to rock Britain since prewar depression days.

Rejecting a government offer to arbitrate, Union Chief Frank Foulkes ordered his 30,000 electricians to be ready for "guerilla" action all next week.

About 2000 are slated to stage one-day walkouts against up to 20 contracting firms spotted across the country. All 30,000 will strike Jan. 18.

About a fourth of Britain's whole labor force now is fighting for wage increases.

Electrical union officials said they plan strikes where "it will hurt the employers the most—but not the country." National electricity supplies are not expected to be affected, but the strikes could slow down construction work at Britain's atomic and guided missile projects, airports, oil refineries and steel works.

The employers' organization, the National Federated Electrical Assn. has warned that workers will be penalized by one day of lockout for every day they strike.

The electricians demand pay increases of up to 11 shillings (\$1.54) a week. They have turned down the employers' counter-offer of five shillings (70 cents), coupled with cuts in overtime rates. Electricians now average nine pounds, four shillings and four pence (\$25.80) a week.

For the first time since the 1930s, the trade unions are reverting to old weapons in an effort to win higher wages—threats of nation-wide strikes, one-day token walkouts, general slowdowns.

The unions argue the high cost of living justifies their demands, even though the inflationary spiral has eased. They are demanding, too, a bigger share of company profits.

Management insists it cannot meet the union claims without endangering the country's export drive. They say higher wages would mean higher production costs, driving British goods out of world markets.

Solon Asks Long-Term Home Loans

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Homer Capehart proposed Saturday that the government substitute a program of long-term mortgage insurance for its public housing program and help low-income families own their own homes.

The Indiana Republican, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, suggested that the government could insure mortgages for as long as 40 to 50 years and thus make it possible to buy homes on low monthly and down payments.

"If we invested \$1,000,000,000 in such a program," he said, "and we had to repossess as many as a quarter of them, the federal cost would still be only \$250,000,000—and, of course, the homes could still be sold to other owners and the cost reduced."

"And instead of living in public housing units, from where they would have to move when their income improved, these families would be buying their own homes and taking pride in keeping up their own places."

Capehart made the statement in elaborating on remarks made Friday before the CIO housing conference.

Demo Group Acts Against Ike Backers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP). The State Democratic Executive Committee voted Saturday to expel any of its members who openly supported Republicans in 1932 but then decided to drop the action because it is only a few months until a new election of committeemen.

J. B. Hodges Jr., Lake City attorney who heads the state group's rules committee, said efforts to remove Committeeman A. Pickens Coles of Hillsborough County and Dr. Edward L. Thompson of Volusia County because of "alleged work for the GOP ticket" were abandoned because their terms expire in May.

However, Hodges said, the executive committee set up protective machinery against its members helping the opposition party in the future. He explained that any county or state committee member may prefer charges against a colleague and a hearing will be held by the credentials committee.

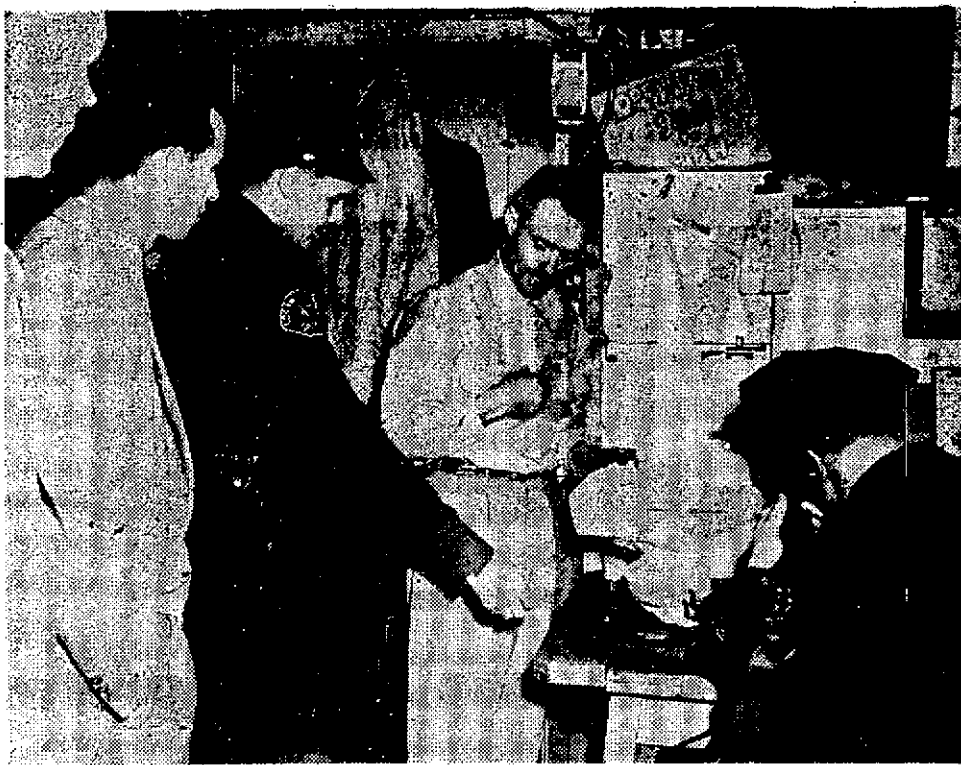
The state committee will vote after hearing a report of the credentials body, two-thirds of the quorum present being required to expel.

Florida was in the Republican column in the 1932 Presidential election.

Rail Pay Boost Set

CHICAGO — (AP). A five-cent hourly wage increase was announced Saturday by negotiators for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the nation's railroads. The agreement, retroactive to Dec. 16, 1933, affects 60,000 enginemen.

'Nervous' Bandit Misses \$1200



SHERIFF'S Detectives H. J. Hough, S. K. Miles and Deputy D. F. Snyder question Paramount liquor-store owner Don Hall (right) following a robbery at the store, 15109 S. Paramount Blvd. The bandit, described as "very nervous," fled with \$4000 in cash and checks, but missed \$1200 locked in a safe.—(Staff Photo.)

India Pilgrims Flock to Bathing Rituals

ALLAHABAD, India — (AP). Hindu mythology tells of a 12-year battle between gods and demons for possession of a pitcher of nectar, a battle the gods finally won.

In observance of the battle, millions of Indian pilgrims will gather soon at the confluence of the Ganges and Jamuna rivers near Allahabad to bathe in the holy waters.

Orthodox Hindus believe that those who take part in the "Kumbh Mela," held but once in 12 years, will be spared the pangs of rebirth into a new incarnation.

Religious and civic leaders in charge of this year's observance forecast an attendance of up to 10,000,000 including thousands of yellow-robed holy men of various religious orders.

Already a large town has sprung up along both banks of

the Ganges to accommodate the worshippers. Tiny thatched huts will house the individual bathers.

Large structures have been erected for monastic orders including the wealthy but unclothed "Naked Nagas" from the Himalayan regions.

India's government railways have mobilized 300 locomotives and more than 1300 coaches to handle the traffic during the bathing sessions, which commence Jan. 14 and continue through March 4. As many as 270 trains will carry pilgrims to and from Allahabad daily.

To Enlarge School

INGLEWOOD — Architect H. L. Gogerty is preparing plans for two classroom building additions to the Leuzinger High School here. Estimated cost is \$250,000.



SALE

puppeteer pajamas
and mother hubbards

Reg. 4.98

3.99

May Co.'s own idea of the prettiest, most comfortable sleepwear you could have, with our own print of the Gay Puppeteers on a pastel background. Warm, fluffy flannelette, cut for head-to-toe delicious softness; prettied up with a ruffled yoke, small collar, spaghetti tie. Sizes 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

M LAKWOOD MAY co.

SHIRT SALE OF SALES



Three glorious cotton shirts by Fritz of California... each one with a trim pair of French cuffs, a small, neat collar. Solid colors and delightful prints. Sizes 32-38. We're showing you 3 of a group.

A—Balloon—white with red, green or black; collar and cuffs to match, or in white pique.

B—Maple—white with multicolor leaf.

C—Solid color Sanforized broadcloth, white, pink, aqua, maize, lime, red; has buttoned pocket.

May Co. Lakewood Budget Blouses,
Street Floor

100,000 pairs of chateau nylon hose 1.35 - 1.95 values - a may co. special



1.35-1.95 value

88c pr.

6 pr. 5.00

save up to 6.70 on 6 pairs

SAVE on 60-gauge 15-denier sheers
SAVE on 60-gauge 15-denier dark seams
SAVE on 66-gauge 12-denier ultra sheers
SAVE on 51-gauge 30-denier semi-sheers
SAVE on 15-denier sheer non-runs
SAVE on sheer sandal foot nylons
SAVE on outline heel nylons

Leave it to May Co. to bring you a Big Deal event like this... an entire hosiery wardrobe of our own beautiful Chateau nylons—buy any or all types, save over half on 6 pairs.

Colors — champagne beige, burgundy bronze, cognac taupe; sizes 8½-11 in synchronized lengths.

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

PHONE LB. 5-7431 or ME 3-0111 or Mail This Coupon

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Order Beard Opens
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Heart Show Set at Poly Jan. 28

"You and Your Heart," third annual program to acquaint the public with facts about heart disease, will be sponsored by Long Beach Heart Assn., Jan. 28, at Poly High auditorium. Admission will be free.

2 Sisters Burned in Explosion

BELFLOWER—Two sisters were burned in a flash explosion of gasoline as they cleaned clothes only inches away from the pilot light of a gas water heater Saturday afternoon.

Injured were Janet Thorson, 13, of 9317 Walnut Ave., and her sister, Judy, 6. They were treated for first-degree burns at Belflower 24-Hour Medical Center.

Firemen answering the call said the girls were cleaning clothes with raw gasoline in a laundry tub immediately below the heater and only six inches away from the flame.

The youngsters were using gasoline from a five-gallon, red-painted container.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thorson, parents of the girls, were away from home when the accident occurred. An older brother was in the house at the time.

Three engine companies and one rescue unit commanded by Chief William A. Sherrill and Capt. Jack Baker answered the alarm.

Doors will open at 6:30 p. m. for viewing of exhibits and demonstrations. Use of atomic medicine in the form of radioactive iodine for treatment of heart ailments will be shown.

Other demonstrations will show why "blue babies" are blue, relationship of heart disease to overweight, and cardiac catheterization. In cardiac catheterization a tiny tube is introduced into an arm vein and passed through the veins into the heart. Blood samples can be taken from the chambers of the heart for analysis.

Long Beach Fire Department will show emergency methods in heart cases.

A program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn., and professor of medicine at USC, and a dramatization of a common heart problem staged by Community Players.

Questions concerning heart ailments will be answered at the various exhibits and in a forum period following Dr. Griffith's address. A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for the elderly and physically handicapped. The auditorium may be entered without climbing stairs.

Further details may be obtained from Dr. P. G. Secrest, 35-1141 or Dr. Myrvin Eliestad, 120-1421.

Widow of Belmont Shore Developer S. A. Selover Dies

Mrs. Clara E. Selover, 76, widow of Wednesday in Mottell's chapel, died Saturday at her home in Belmont Shore and Belmont Park, died Saturday at her home in Pacific Grove.

Her husband, Samuel A. Selover, who died 15 years ago, was with McGrath & Selover, founders of the two districts.

Mrs. Selover, a native of Little Falls, Minn., went to San Jose with her family 35 years ago. There she met Selover and the two came to Southern California in 1921, moving to Long Beach in 1932.

She was active in the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles and was president of the Matinee Musical Club of Los Angeles. She was a life member of Ebell Club and Pacific Coast Club here.

Mrs. Selover moved to Pacific Grove six years ago. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Luella Holmes of San Francisco and Mrs. Jessie Kesler of Long Beach, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Barbara Stamp and Claralin Selover, both also of Long Beach.

Service will be at 4 p. m.

San Pedro-Bound Barge Taken in Tow

WARENTON, Ore.—(AP) A 275-foot oil barge dropped by the disabled San Francisco tug Sea Lion off the Oregon coast, Saturday was taken in tow by another tug, the Wando from Seattle.

The Wando took over the tow line from the Coast Guard cutter Yocoma.

LOTS OF DETAILS

Special Vote Brings Special Labors, Too

By GEORGE WEEKS (Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

It takes more than a City ballot is mailed in to the clerk's Council ordinance to produce a special election.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell on Friday mailed out the last of 149,534 sample ballots for the Jan. 21 city poll. And that was only one of dozens of administrative details that go into an election.

Some of them began weeks before the council last Tuesday adopted the ordinance calling the poll.

The ordinance itself must specify the locations of the 278 precinct polling places and the names of the four election board members in each precinct.

JUDGES RECRUITED
For this reason Mrs. Heartwell and her staff spent the pre-Christmas season in recruiting election judges, clerks and inspectors. They discovered that in numerous instances former election board members had moved or no longer cared to put in an 18-hour day for a maximum of \$11.

They found it necessary to make house-to-house canvasses in several precincts, particularly in Lakewood areas, before the roster of 1112 election officials was completed.

A FEW DETAILS
But lining up the election board members was only the beginning. Other administrative steps that must be taken for this and other elections are:

Publish amendments and resolutions—the ballot propositions—in official newspaper.

Prepare copy and proof for pamphlets and sample ballots that go to all voters.

Recruit staff of 50 temporary employees to stuff ballots in envelopes for mailing.

Order and check official ballots.

Check signature of each request for absentee ballot against official records in office of County Registrar Ben S. Hite. (This procedure is repeated when the

'J. J.' Says Hurray for Poly!



WHEN THE FAMILY OF Lt. Col. William A. Warner read about Long Beach in The Independent-Press-Telegram they decided to settle down here. Mrs. Warner and Janet, 12, left, join the fun as Judith, 14, coaches J. J., the parakeet in a cheer for Judith's new school, Poly High.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

PT RELOCATES FAMILY

We Lured 'Em to Town--- They're Planning to Stay

Because they like the independent Press-Telegram and the Long Beach that it reflects, Lt. Col. William A. Warner and family have moved to Long Beach. And they expect to stay.

Col. Warner, an Army man for 21 years, is on the staff and faculty at the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va. But his vivacious wife and their daughters, Judith, 14, and Janet, 12, and the family parakeet, J. J. (for Judith and Janet), are here, ensconced at 641 E. 11th St. Judith is in Poly, Janet is in Franklin Junior High School.

Mrs. Warner is turning out short stories. The officer next summer presumably will have overseas service.

"We never have had any roots, as a family," says Mrs. Warner. "Long Beach is the place to put them down."

The Warners, who have lived from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Lewis, Wash., and from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Ord,

Pacific Grove, plus Guam and the "milk run" from Tokyo by way of Okinawa, Manila and Honolulu, began receiving the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram, sent them by a friend, F. W. Gardiner, 206 American Ave.

"We were sold," says Mrs. Warner. "Long Beach looked to us like an interesting, stimulating city. Our girls will go to college in Southern California. We hope to have real friends here—the stay-put kind of friends."

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Children Stricken in Car

Food Poison, Fatigue Put 5 in Hospital

COMPTON — Five small stricken children taken to a local hospital in an unconscious condition at 11 a. m. Saturday were suffering from food poisoning and fatigue, Dr. W. E. Tunnell reported to police.

The parents, Edward and Katie Southern, temporarily located at 1323 S. Willowbrook Ave., said the family had ridden in the car all the way from Louisiana and that the children may have eaten bad food at some restaurant en route.

Those hospitalized were Edward, 9; Lloyd, 7; Roy, Ann, 4; and Sue, Ann, 2 and Carolyn Ann, three months.

The father has been a service station attendant here for five years, but had taken a trip to Louisiana and the family was looking for a house to rent when the first child was taken ill at Alameda St. and Rosecrans Ave.

Southern drove to the home of a relative in Gardena only to find him gone. On the way back to the Willowbrook Ave. address, he found all of the children unconscious in the back seat of the car.

Summoned to the house, Police Officers George Drew and Wendell Schad called an ambulance and had the children taken to Physicians and Surgeons hospital.

Antique Show Ends at 11 o'Clock Tonight

Final session of the Long Beach Antique Show, featuring displays of thousands of items in 86 booths, will be today from 11 to 11 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Among the displays is a small "General Store," 51 by 36 by 25 inches, housing more than 3000 antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique shop contains 2000 pieces.

Men of Catholic faith interested in joining the organization will be welcome.

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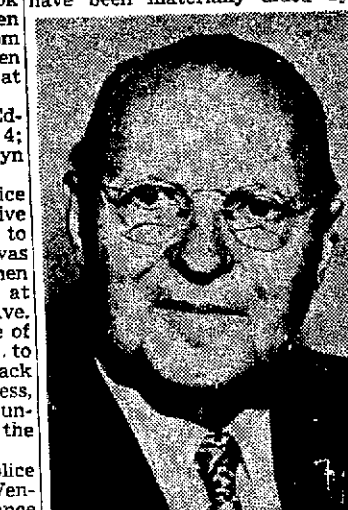
Among the displays is a small "General Store," 51 by 36 by 25 inches, housing more than 3000 antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique shop contains 2000 pieces.

Men of Catholic faith interested in joining the organization will be welcome.

Program Director Resigns From Community Welfare

Retirement of Dr. Lorne W. Barclay, program director for the Community Welfare Council, was announced Saturday by Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, chairman of the council.

Dr. Pieters stated that the executive committee of the council had appointed a personnel committee to select a successor. "Accomplishments made by the Welfare Council during the past two and a half years that Dr. Barclay has acted as director have been materially aided by



DR. LORNE BARCLAY Resigns Welfare Post.

his constant co-ordination and attention to detail," Pieters observed.

"We regret that because of personal business responsibilities taking him out of the state we shall lose such a valued leader," Dr. Barclay and his family have fallen heir to a business estate.

As a service of the Community Chest, the council made up of delegates from both private and public agencies and organizations acts as a planning agency for community welfare.

Dr. Pieters said that council committees of the three divisions (health, family-child, youth and recreation) are presently engaged in studies concerning hos-

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Geophysical Blasts Kill but Few Fish

Despite the fact that several hundred explosions have been set off in the city's seismic survey, there haven't been enough fish killed to make a day's bait for a pair of fishermen.

Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, chief petroleum geologist for the harbor department and the city's representative for the survey, reported Saturday that less than a half-bucket of small anchovies had been killed by the blasts of 90-pound black powder charges.

The survey crew has completed about two-thirds of the work, he said. There will be no operations today.

Monday at 7 a. m., the crew will complete a small section immediately east of Pier A and then will move to the Outer Harbor, directly south of Pier A and the Navy mole.

The survey was scheduled to be completed next Saturday, but may be finished before then unless weather conditions should change and delay the work.

The crew is firing the 90-pound charges to get readings of shock waves reflected from underground strata below the ocean off Long Beach. This data will be used in planning oil exploration.

Dr. Mayuga said he had received some queries about the effect of the blasts on fish and he pointed out that the State Fish and Game Commission representatives, who accompany the survey boats, have authority to halt the work if injury to marine life should be extensive.

This part of the survey is being conducted by Western Geophysical Co., of Los Angeles. When it is completed, United Geophysical Co., of Pasadena, will take about 40 days to interpret data obtained.

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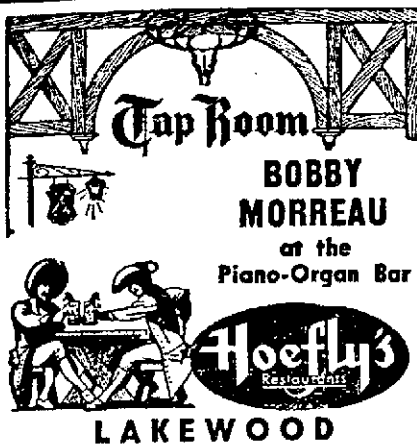
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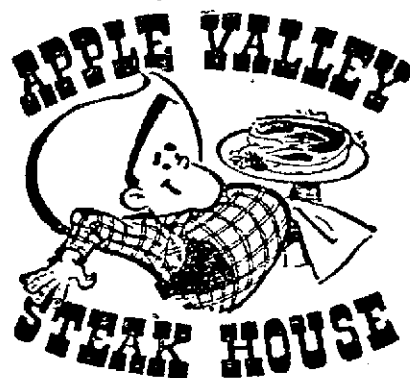
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Long Beach
area

Sunday, January 10, 1954

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs



BANQUET ROOM



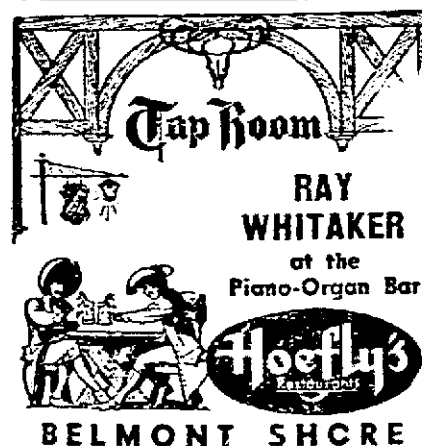
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DINNER 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



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Luncheon and Dinner



meet your host

NO WONDER the owners of the Sea Food Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., prepare such wonderful ocean delicacies — the three of them have a combined total of 147 years' experience in the restaurant game.

And the three are rotund, fully packed proof that they eat their own fine cooking. Host Peter G. Stathis weighs 230 pounds, his cousin, Big Pete Stathis, weighs a whopping 280 and the third man, Andrew Bratsalis, tips the Toledo at a solid 180.

Anyone who hasn't dined at the Sea Food Grotto (across from the Villa Riviera) has really missed something. The Grotto's clam chowder and bisques of lobster, crab and abalone are outstandingly rich and satisfying. And the restaurant's baked deviled crabmeat, Maryland style, (which is only \$1.75 on a complete dinner) is the finest served anywhere on the West Coast.



PETER G. STATHIS
Knows Thousands by Name

People also rave over the Grotto's lobster thermidor (which is only \$2.25 for a half lobster, a la carte) and some have been known to applaud lustily after finishing a Grotto Louie salad (crab, shrimp or lobster) with a real Louie dressing.

ALTHOUGH open since only last May, the Grotto has since its beginning attracted throngs of patrons—many of them old friends who dined with pleasure at the Belmont Sea Food Grotto which was operated by Peter G. Stathis and Bratsalis from 1930 to 1944.

Host Peter G., who was born on the island of Kythira, Greece, personally greets each group of arriving guests and has an amazing knack for remembering the names of thousands of persons. After serving with numerous large hotels on the East Coast, he came to the Long Beach area in 1930.

The Grotto, which has a recently redecorated dining room and a pleasant cocktail lounge, is open daily from noon to midnight. It is closed Wednesdays.

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PETE STATHIS SAYS:

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Sky Room

Would you "give away" this masterpiece just because it created a scandal?



"A STUDY in human degradation, male and female"! This is how one outraged critic attacked the Degas masterpiece *Absinthe* when it was shown in London for the first time in 1893. And though a few artists and critics did leap to the defense, Victorian London was aghast at what it considered the utter depravity of an alcoholic debauch. Degas must have been surprised at such English vehemence, especially since the "depraved" models were friends of his, an actress and an artist whom he had posed on the terrace of a respectable and popular cafe in the Place Pigalle. But the damage was done and the owner of the painting, a Scottish collector, was so distressed by the public scandal that he hastily disposed of the treasure at a price which even in those days was a "give away."

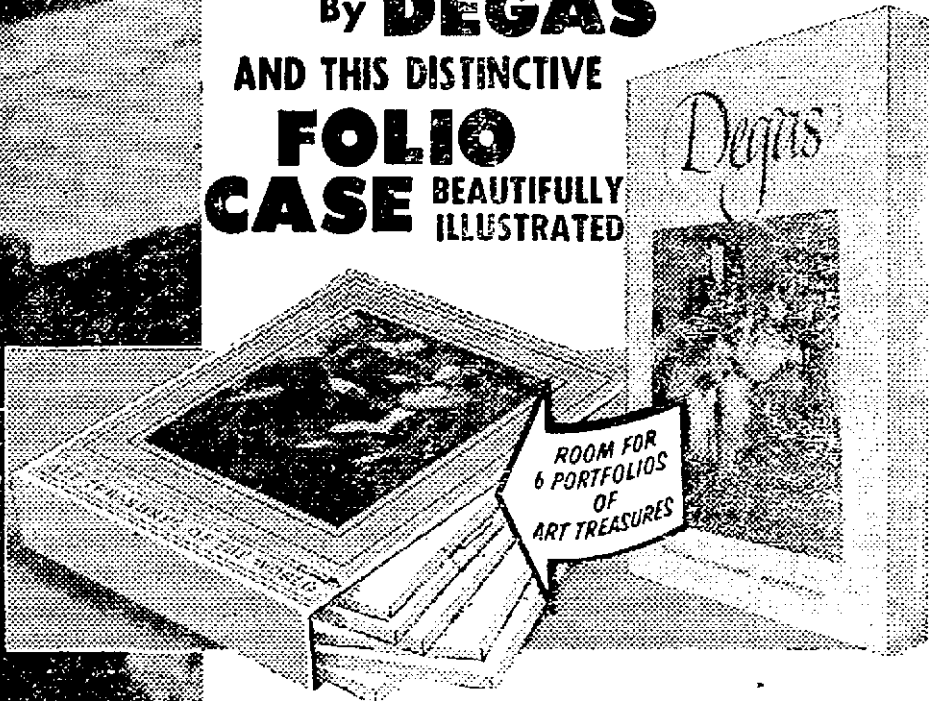
Today, of course, *Absinthe*, the most famous of all Degas' masterful cafe scenes, is recognized for precisely what it always was—a brilliant Impressionist's "slice of life," painted with extraordinary sensitivity and deftness.

ABSINTHE (1876)

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Harry Says Congress Does Nothing

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday the present Congress is "doing nothing" just as the Republican-controlled 80th Congress did during his administration.

"The 80th Congress tried to cover up their shortcomings with demagoguery and did nothing, just as the present Congress is doing nothing," he told reporters who accompanied him on his regular morning constitutional.

Truman left his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers at 7 a.m., warmly dressed against the 22-degree temperature. Noting the trail of photographers and reporters in his wake as he stepped along, he noted that his status as a private citizen "doesn't seem to have arrived."

The former President obligingly autographed the worksheet of taxi driver Morris Herman, but remarked:

"I don't know what they do with these things. Mine is of no value. There's only one autograph of any value in this country—that's Button Gwynett."

He referred to a signer of the Declaration of Independence who is remembered mostly because his autograph is extremely rare.

He said he had no further comment to his denial Friday that he originated the use of the term "red herring" as a description of the Alger Hiss case.

"I don't know why there is such a great interest in herring," he said.

For Good Old Tau Kappa



LONG BEACH'S first national social fraternity, Delta Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at State College, was installed during ceremonies Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club. Since paddling is now taboo at fraternity doings, Chapter President Charles Marr instead did a few push-ups which were carefully counted off by Dr. Clarence A. Mayer, of Los Angeles, who helped found the organization in 1899.—(Staff Photo.)

Ike to Ask 2 Billion Farm-Support Fund

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) A congressional source said Saturday that President Eisenhower will ask for \$2,000,000,000 in new lending authority for the Commodity Credit Corp., which supports farm prices.

The agency has nearly depleted its present \$6,750,000,000 lending authority.

The same source said he understood Mr. Eisenhower's specific farm proposals to Congress, Monday, will include creation of national defense "storehouses" of cotton, corn, wheat, and dairy products.

This would have the effect of relieving huge government-owned surpluses purchased by

the CCC in the farm-price-support program.

Mr. Eisenhower, in his message Thursday, on the state of the union, committed himself to gradual adoption of a flexible price-support system. But said Mr. Eisenhower:

"To make it effective, surpluses existing when the new program begins must be insulated from the normal channels of trade for special uses."

Various congressional sources reported that the national defense storehouse system is the administration's proposal for such "insulation."

With that "insulation" and with future production held within bounds, support prices under the flexible system would hold at fairly high rates.

But there were increasingly strong indications that Congress would slap down the administration and hold to the present rigid "high" supports—at 90 per cent of so-called "parity."

The congressional source indicated a fight on a request for new CCC borrowing authority.

"With outstanding loans coming due, I doubt if they're in as bad a shape as it may seem on the surface," he said. "This could be just another attempt to make the price-support program look bad."

Influential farm-state Republican and Democratic members of Congress have served notice they want to continue the present program requiring high, rigid price supports on basic crops. This program expires at the end of the 1954 crop year.

House agriculture committee-men already have sampled sentiment in a 16,000-mile tour of farms in New England, the Southeast, Midwest and Far West. They leave here again Monday to visit the Southwest and Mid-South for the last of "grass roots" hearings.

JOY PENALTY

ATLANTIC CITY—(U.P.) William Jones, 47, has been sentenced to 60 days in jail in the first case on record of drunken driving of a motorized boardwalk pleasure chair.

Auto Dealers See Good Sales Outlook

MIAMI BEACH — (U.P.) The country's auto dealers blame the estimated 600,000 "new" 1953 cars still in their showrooms—not depression fears—for the current slump in car sales.

Robert S. Armacost of Kansas City, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and Charles C. Freed of Salt Lake City, NADA first vice president, agreed Saturday that the industry's biggest problem is getting last year's models sold.

Both men said prospects for 1954 are excellent despite reports from Detroit where the 1953 over-production led to some 21,000 auto workers being laid off and to union charges that a depression is on the way.

"We overproduced in 1953," Armacost said at the NADA's 37th annual convention got under way, "but dealers and manufac-

turers will have to share the responsibility for the failure to move last year's models."

Armocost said manufacturers were over-optimistic last year and had not given dealers adequate time to build up their sales force to handle the large volume. And Freed, who declared the "rate of sales is good," said the changeover from 1953 to 1954 models was made too quickly and dealers were unable to unload.

"It will be another six to eight weeks before the present situation is cleared up," Freed said. "But the outlook for the coming year is excellent. Sales should be far above average."

"I think five million cars will be sold in 1954," Freed said. Armocost, who estimated showrooms were now stocked with 600,000 1953 models, predicted

sales for the coming year at between four and five million cars.

He said the need for high pressure selling would be greater this year than ever before but said the opportunities were good. "The business is there for the men who know how to sell," he added.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, who formerly were auto dealers themselves, will speak to the NADA convention Wednesday.

MEN

Don't steer your partner around the dance floor like a horse. Learn to dance correctly. \$2.50 private lesson.

'MILES OF DANCING'
Redondo at 4th Phone 9-4737

Chiang Calls Meeting

TAIPEH, Formosa—(U.P.) President Chiang Kai-Shek today issued a mandate summoning the 3045-man national assembly to meet here Feb. 19 to elect a new president and vice president of Nationalist China. Chiang's reelection to a six-year term is a virtual certainty.

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Not every style available in every color and size.
May Co. Lakewood—
Boulevard Coats—Street Floor

FROM OUR MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS —
textured 100% wool
FABRICS — wool-and-cashmere blends, curly textures, Juillard nubby boules, deep piled fleeces.
STYLES—5 styles with deep cuffed push-up sleeves; straight coats with modified fullness, tuxedo coats with lots of fullness—whichever you prefer.
COLORS—big variety of colors—you'll find your favorite.
SIZES—Misses' sizes.
May Co. Lakewood—
Misses' Coats—Second Floor

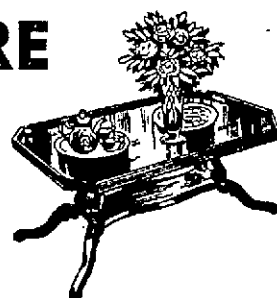
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COLORS—Plenty of pink, blue, natural, red and grey.
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Lt. Gov. Race Looms as Main Event in 1954 Arena

By THE LOOKOUT

Ordinarily given second billing in California's political show, the battle for lieutenant governor may prove a top attraction in the 1954 elections.

Developments of the past week assured a three-way tussle among Republicans for the nomination, and presumably a Democrat or two will be in there fighting by the time the campaign gets under way.

Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman, right after a speaking engagement in Long Beach at midweek, declared he definitely is a candidate for the lieutenant governorship. That was followed by a similar declaration from Superior Judge Frederick F. Houser of Los Angeles, who once held the job. And the man who now occupies the position, Harold J. Powers, has given every indication he intends to hang onto it if he can.

Powers, Silliman and Houser are all Republicans. Several Democrats have been mentioned as possibilities, but the spotlight has not settled on any Bourbon. In fact, the Democrats as yet have no candidate for governor.

The growing indication that Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican, has the governorship contest pretty well sewed up tends to throw added interest toward the lieutenant governor race.

The contest for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel could compete for interest, but as yet Kuchel holds that field alone. Democrat Rep. Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, most prominently mentioned as a possible contender, hasn't made up his mind.

Judge Houser, who came out for lieutenant governor Saturday, previously had stated he would run against Kuchel. He said Saturday he had changed his target because he didn't want to cause any split in the GOP that might bring about election of an anti-Eisenhower Democrat.

Houser said he would like to be lieutenant governor because he thinks the job offers



SPEAKER SILLIMAN
JUDGE F. F. HOUSER
Hats in Ring for Lieutenant Governor

greater opportunity for public service than the judgeship he now holds. He was lieutenant governor from 1943 to 1947, when Earl Warren was governor. He was elected to his present judgeship in 1946. Houser is a graduate of the University of California and the Harvard Law School.

Is Speaker Silliman of the Assembly makes as good an impression elsewhere as he did when he spoke to Rotarians here last week, he will be a powerful contender for the lieutenant governorship. His speech, in which he reviewed the good government movement in the legislature in which he has been a key figure, drew strong praise from his big audience of Long Beach men.

Powers has not yet declared his candidacy, but his campaign is actually under way. He entered the race with the advantage of incumbency, always a potent factor in California politics. Paul Marcus of Long Beach is taking an active part in the Powers campaign.

The lieutenant governor situation will no doubt get major attention at a meeting of the California Republican Assembly and

crat will come out for the 70th District spot by Jan. 15. The prospective candidate has not been identified. Democrat Gerald Desmond, who ran last time, probably will go instead for a City Council position this year.

DEMO CAUCUS SET

The newly formed Democratic Council of the 70th District is expected to meet Jan. 29 to endorse a candidate for Assemblyman. Representatives of all Democratic clubs in the district will participate in the caucus.

President of the Council is Richard Cartwright. Other officers named at the organization meeting Friday evening are Mary Shaw, vice president; Marian Darlington, secretary; Thomas Blodgett, treasurer; Roy Spring, publicity chairman and delegate-at-large.

The Council plans a caucus in late January for the pre-primary endorsement of a candidate for the 70th Assembly seat. The State Democratic Council will meet at Fresno Feb. 6 and 7.

blymen Richard J. Dolwig of San Carlos and Luther Lincoln of Oakland have announced they want to be speaker of the Assembly at the 1955 session. . . . Gen. Omar Bradley has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from California, but that's apparently a rumor without foundation. . . . Eastern boundary of Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem's 44th District is Orange Ave., not Cherry, as was erroneously reported the other day. . . . The Prohibition Party apparently has obtained enough party registrants to assure continuance of a place on the California ballot. For a while, it looked as if the Prohibitionists might fade out as a legally recognized party in the state, due to a lack of registered members. . . . Mildred Younger, the new candidate for State Senate from Los Angeles County, brings not only brains but feminine beauty to the political hustings. She's an adornment to any political platform.

Yank Alligator Eyes Chinese

BERLIN — (U.P.) An uneasy truce prevailed in the alligator pool of the West Berlin Zoo Saturday between an American alligator and two from China.

Officials said there was still some East-West tension in the pool and no sign that Swampy, the American, liked his Chinese cousins any better. There was no fighting today, but Swampy still refused to fraternize with the Chinese pair.

Real trouble broke out when the zoo first put the Chinese alligators in Swampy's pool last month. They had just returned from the zoo at Leipzig in the Soviet Zone where they had been sent for safe-keeping during the wartime bombing of Berlin.

Swampy did not welcome the newcomers and immediately attacked. Keepers finally managed to pry the thrashing reptiles apart and tied rope muzzles around their jaws. The muzzles were removed Friday. The keep-

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fact-finding committee in Bakersfield Jan. 22-24. Prospective candidates have been invited to appear, although it is not certain the group will make an endorsement for lieutenant governor at that time.

DEMOCRAT PROBLEM

Rumors about various Democratic candidacies continue but there have been no solid developments to show the Bourbons can field strong contenders for many of the important jobs to be open this year. The Republicans are well stocked with candidates—too well, perhaps, in some situations—but the Democrats are still looking.

Only Democrat Edmund G. Brown, the attorney general, has definitely announced. He wants re-election.

By the end of this week, it should be known whether Richard P. Graves, long executive secretary of the League of California Cities, will run as a Democrat for governor. Graves is regarded as a probable contender, but seems to be having a little trouble coming to a decision. He had said he would state his plans last Friday, but put off announcement. It is now expected by Thursday or Friday.

Rep. Yorty appears to be waiting to see whether he can find satisfactory financing for a campaign against Sen. Kuchel. He left for Washington last week and planned to talk to party leaders there. If Yorty decides to go for the Senate, James Roosevelt may try for his congressional job.

LOCAL PUZZLE

On the local front, Democratic candidacies are similarly clouded.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican, is sure to run for re-election, but there is no certainty as to what Democrat may give him competition. Joseph Kennick, defeated by Hosmer last year, is most often mentioned as a possible candidate.

Likewise, there are no specific indications as to Democratic candidacies for 70th District and 44th District Assemblymen.

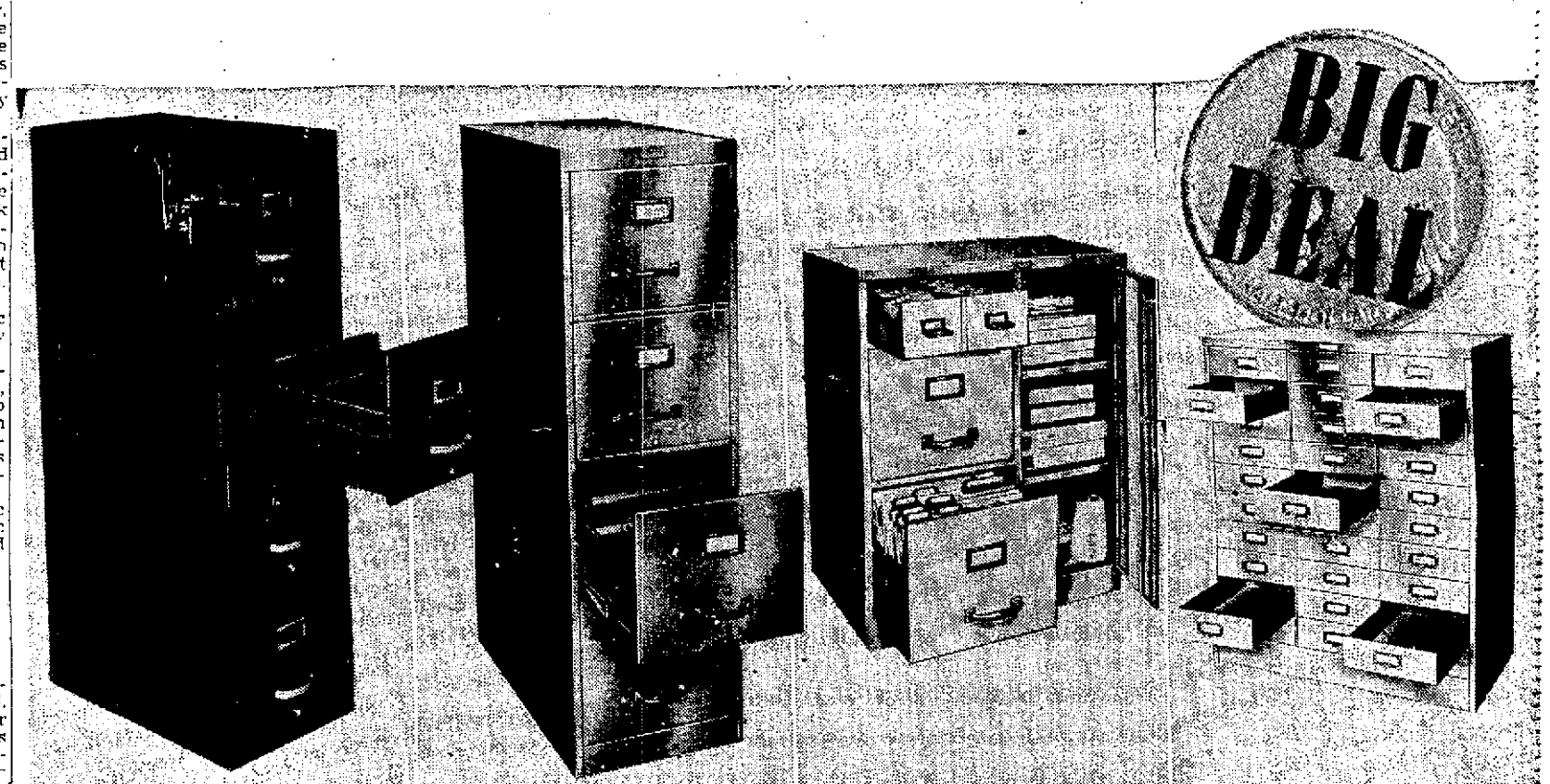
Republican Herbert Klocksiem has announced for re-election in the 44th, and so far has the field to himself. Two years ago he won both party nominations.

Republican Willis Bradley, incumbent, and Republican W. S. Grant are likely candidates for the 70th District post. There was a report Saturday that a Demo-

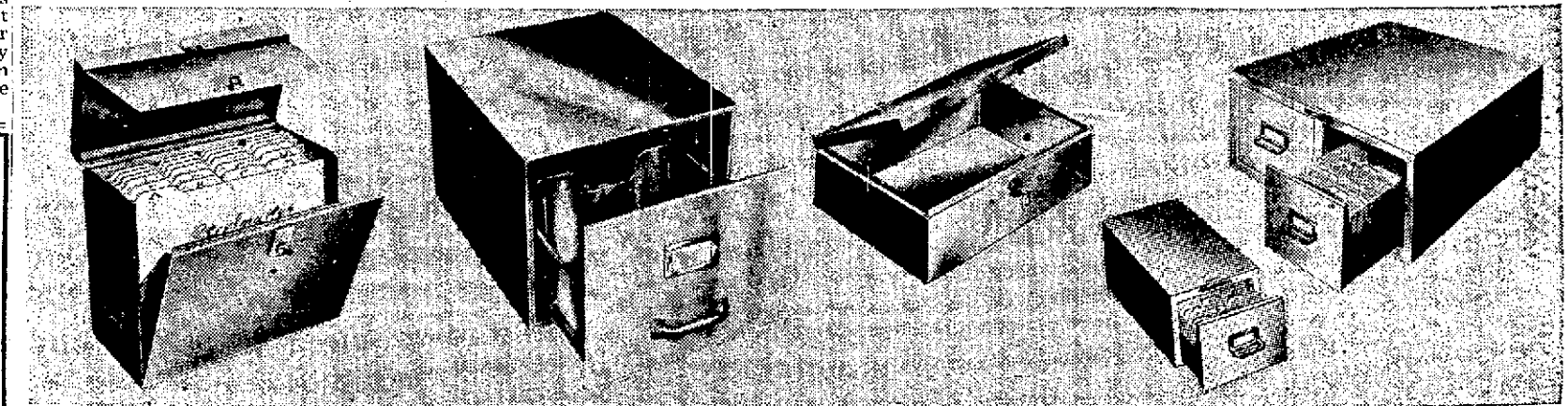
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With lock, reg. 59.95 43.95	With lock, reg. 81.80 65.55		20-drawer size, reg. 34.95 29.95
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			3"x5" double cards 5.35
			4"x6" double cards 6.95
			5"x8" double cards 7.85

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Legal size file folders 3.95	per 100 3.95	2.80 6 3/4" white wave envelopes 2.07	4.50 No. 10 white wave commercial size envelopes 3.45
Manila A-Z letter-size guides 1.00	set 1.00		
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No. 2 Oxford legal-size transfer cases 3.75			
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X-Ray Checks Discover TB, Cancer Cases

Preliminary findings as a result of the mobile X-ray unit program in Long Beach in December reveal six active cases of tuberculosis, 83 inactive cases needing further study, 28 cardiac abnormalities, 31 cancer, and 24 films revealing other chest abnormalities, according to Dr. Josef Preizler, city tuberculosis control officer.

The unit was made available through funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Dr. Preizler pointed out that these were not to be interpreted as final and complete statistics, since each individual whose film showed a suspicion of pathology is requested to see his family physician or go to a clinic for a larger film and other tests.

However, he pointed out that of the six new active cases of tuberculosis, three were already in an advanced stage when discovered and two moderately advanced, which means that longer hospitalization and more treatment will be required than if they were discovered in an earlier stage. Of the 83 inactive tuberculosis suspects, possibly several will be found to have the disease in a communicable stage.

All reports have been mailed from the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association office, and contacts have been made for the follow-up work.

"Although the mobile unit is not in town now," said Dr. Preizler, "anyone who missed visiting it and who wishes to have a chest X-ray may come to the City Health Department any week day or the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 7 to 9 in the evening."

Sitting Bull Legend Stands Up



LEGEND OF SITTING BULL still stands in the Sioux headdress worn by Dale Swihart, 3712 E. Anaheim St., and beads of the warrior chief's family displayed by Mary Ellen Parziale, 2286 Fanwood Ave. The tassels are ornamented with small beads believed relics of rosaries of ill-fated French pioneers of old west.—(Staff photo.)

Banker Talks to CC Forum

Samuel B. Stewart of San Francisco, vice president and general counsel on legal matters for the Bank of America, will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in the Wilton Hotel.

Stewart studied at the University of Virginia and was graduated with a law degree from Columbia University.

During World War II he served as special counsel to the Truman national defense investigating committee in Washington. In 1947 Stewart joined Bank of America.

Roland Robbins, manager of the local Bank of America at Fourth and Pine, will introduce Stewart. Ernie Williston, Forum chairman, will preside.

RELIC OF THE SIOUX

Agates Swapped for Sitting Bull's Beads

Thirty-four years ago a Montana homesteader swapped a handful of moss agates for what may be a priceless relic of the Sioux Indian tribe—the ceremonial beads of Chief Sitting Bull.

The ex-homesteader, Dale Swihart, is now the manager of the Park Hotel, 3712 E. Anaheim St.

The beads are an impressive set, 10 inches wide and more than four feet long, and weigh 6½ pounds. They resemble polished ivory.

Swihart happened on the beads by accident. He was returning to his Montana home from a threshing trip when he stopped at the tiny trading post of Thunderhawk, S. D.

"I had about 20 moss agates that I had picked up and had polished," Swihart recalls. "They caught the eye of a 94-year-old Indian who couldn't talk English."

We negotiated through another Indian. The old fellow didn't have any money but offered to swap some beads for some agates. He tottered over to his tepee and came back with a big sack. When he shook out the beads, my eyes almost popped out."

THE TRANSLATOR told Swihart, "Him old friend of Sitting Bull. Beads come from Sitting Bull family."

At the time, Swihart had little knowledge of Indian lore, but was impressed with the workmanship of the beads.

"The old Indian offered them to me for six agates," Swihart says. "I tried to keep a poker face. I would have given him all 20 agates—and my horse, too."

Only later did Swihart realize

the possible value of his acquisition.

"I remembered what the translator told me about Sitting Bull. I checked and learned that Thunderhawk is right in the heart of the Sitting Bull country."

A few years ago an official of the Sioux tribe spent two hours trying to talk Swihart into giving up the great strand of beads. He argued that it ought to be in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The impressive size of the bead set indicates that it was the possession of an important personage, Indian experts say.

THE "BEADS" actually are not beads at all, but the first bones from the wings of wild geese. There are 208 of the wing bones in the set. The tassels at each end of the set are ornamented with small blue and black beads. Experts say these are probably rosary beads acquired from ill-fated French pioneers.

Sitting Bull, leader and medicine man for the Sioux, was born in 1837 and led his nation against encroachment of the whites. In 1876, he led a force that wiped out Gen. George Custer and his force of 264 men at Little Big Horn.

The beads were on display for 20 years at the Range Riders Museum at Miles City, Mont. Swihart took them out of the museum when he moved to Long Beach.

How does he feel about the deal he made with the old Indian?

"He probably had them around so long that they had lost their value to him," he says. "And, after all, I gave him an extra agate."

City Library Names Five Replacements

Five new staff members were introduced to the Public Library staff last week by Edwin Castagna, city librarian. All replace former employees or fill long vacant positions.

Most recent arrival is Geraldine Ferrara, children's librarian at Alamitos Branch Library. She has a master's degree from Albany State Teachers College and a library certificate from Genesee State Teachers College. Miss Ferrara came from Rome, N. Y., where she had for several years served as librarian in the high school.

Mrs. Jackie Bannon, children's librarian at East Branch, received her training at North Texas State College and was on the staff of the Oak Lawn Branch of the Dallas Public Library before coming to Long Beach.

Three new librarians to work with adults are Mrs. Betty S. Paulus, Helen Goring and Leslie C. Swadlow. Mrs. Paulus received her A.B. from Wayne University in Detroit and her Library Science degree from Columbia University.

Miss Goring is a graduate of Long Beach City College and the University of California.

Leslie Swadlow received his master's degree in Library Science from USC.

Lakewood Voter Registry Today

A deputy registrar of voters will be at Carson Park Mutual Homes sales office, 6741 Carson St., in Lakewood from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today, the Lakewood Committee for Incorporation announced Saturday.

The deadline is next Thursday for registering to vote in the election March 9 on the question of whether the City of Lakewood shall be formed.

The registrar will also be at the sales office for the next three week ends from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Travelog Set at Art Center

The latest travelog filmed by Dr. John A. Harris, Long Beach optometrist, will be premiered Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Municipal Art Center.

Open to friends and guests of University Women's Club, the showing will be sponsored by the club's travel section, Mrs. Katherine Slaton, chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris photographed the San Blas Island Indians on their recent trip. The films show the primitive people living in grass huts and wearing rings in their noses.

Other scenes picture Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Haiti. Dr. Harris will narrate.

Plans Freeway

SEATTLE—County Engineer D. L. Evans has proposed a \$33,000,000 freeway system north-eastward from the business district with a tunnel under Capitol Hill. The plan is drawing wide favor.



DR. JOHN A. HARRIS
Travelog Premiere

Low Bidder

Sherwin Electric Service, Los Angeles, submitted the low bid of \$16,274 for installing sump pumps and a high water alarm system at the Naval Shipyard here.

Optometrists Plan for State Sessions

Plans for the state convention in Los Angeles Jan. 29-30 were shaped last week at a meeting of National Association of Optometrists at Victor Hugo's restaurant, Dr. J. M. Soss, president.

Dr. Sheldon Singer was appointed membership and program chairman and Dr. Harold Wachman parliamentary.

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| 1. Case history and symptoms. | 12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic). |
| 2. Blood pressure. | 13. Colon—barium meal. |
| 3. Pulse, respiration. | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). | 15. Rectal examination. |
| 5. Temperature reading. | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). |
| 6. Sinuses (transillumination). | 17. Prostate examination (men). |
| 7. Nose and throat. | 18. Spinal and nervous system. |
| 8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 19. Ophthalmologic eye examination (if indicated). |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic). | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. |
| 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 21. Report in plain words. |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder. | |

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Closing Out Huge Stock RHYTHM STEP SHOES
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World-famous quality Rhythm Step now go at a quick close-out price! Choice of seven stock smart pumps, slippers, slings & oxfords. Black, brown and colors. You will want several pairs at this low price! Be here tomorrow at 10 A.M.

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Second Group—Famous Quality RHYTHM STEP SHOES
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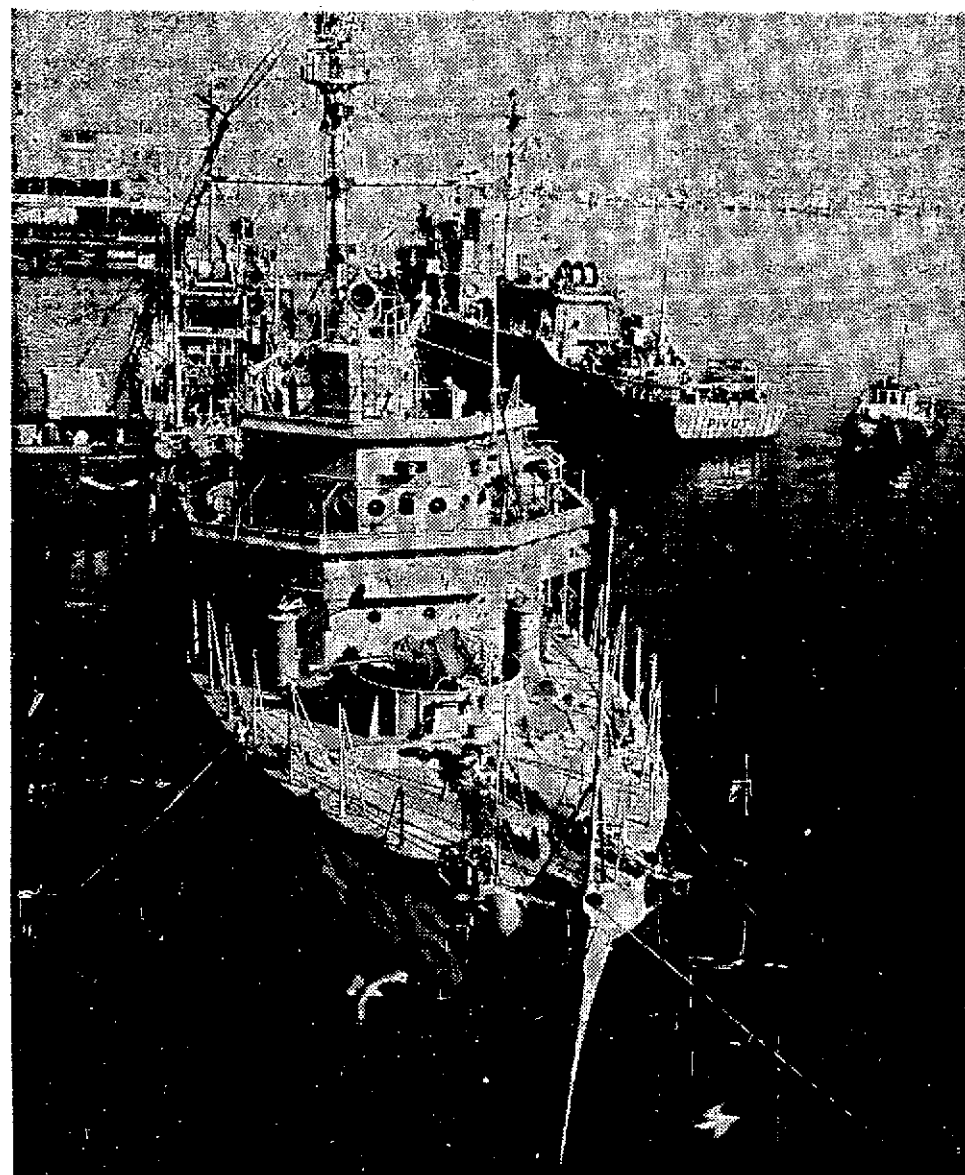
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QUALITY BOOT SHOP
140 PINE AVENUE

'Sweep Launched in Wilmington



HALF-WAY POINT in Wilmington Boat Yard's building program for the Navy was reached Saturday when the minosweeper Pivot was launched. She took her place at dock alongside three sister ships, the Implicit, Inflict and Loyalty. On the ways are Pluck, Prestige, Prime and Reeper.—(Staff Photos.)

Hot Rodders Offer Aid if Mud Flows

CULVER CITY — (AP). More than 75 teen-age hot-rodgers have volunteered to man shovels if recent foothill forest fires cause a deluge of mud.

Police Officer G. M. Browning of Los Angeles told them at a meeting that the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte area will get the equivalent of 500,000 dump trucks of mud during the first hour of the next heavy rain. The fires denuded foothill areas of moisture-retaining brush.



CAPT. MINOR C. HEINE, commander of Los Angeles Naval Base who will retire July 1 after 30 years of service, gave principal launching address. Mrs. Heine christened the 171-foot wooden vessel. She was honored after the ceremony at a reception at Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.

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Vote on Bonds
SAN GABRIEL — Voters will go to the polls April 8 to ballot on a proposed \$975,000 bond issue for a three-year school building program. If voted it will mean a .57 cent tax hike.

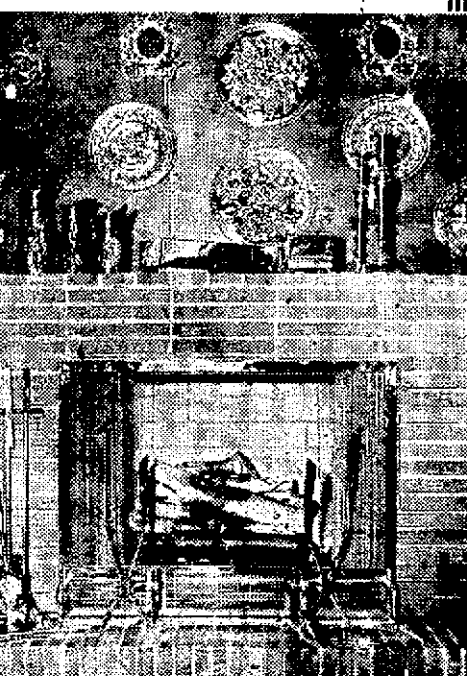
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Complete with polished brass curtain screen, andirons, fireset. Reg. \$54.95... **37⁹⁵**
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Solid brass, full standing, filigree base. Reg. \$52.50... **36⁹⁵**
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Solid brass. Full standing. Reg. \$45.00... **28⁹⁵**
- 3-FOLD SCREEN**
Solid brass bound... Reg. \$19.95... **14⁹⁵**
- FIRE SET**
Solid brass. Reg. \$16.95... **9⁹⁵**
- ANDIRONS**
Solid brass. Reg. \$16.95... **9⁹⁵**
- WOOD BASKET**
Solid brass. Reg. \$14.95... **10⁵⁰**
- MODERN FIRE SET**
by Myer of California. Solid brass. Reg. \$24.95... **6⁹⁵**



BRASS PLAQUES
Your choice... **25^c**

18-IN. STEEL GRATE
1/2" ga... **1⁶⁹**

Swedish and Dutch Modern Fireplace Screening is our specialty.

Star 2335 AMERICAN
Phone 4-7957

Largest Stock of Fireplace Fixtures in the Harbor Area All Sizes on Hand!



WOMEN'S FASHIONS—Street Floor

WOMEN'S COATS
Reg. to 30.00 **15.99**
A beautiful assortment of styles and fabrics. Some long wool coats, rain and sunshine corduroy coats and assorted toppers. Buy now & save.

- 5.98 Cotton Quilted Dusters... **3.99**
- 8.98 Robes and Dusters—rayon satin or crepe... **5.99**
- 10.98 to 12.98 Robes and Dusters—rayon satin or crepe... **8.99**
- 5.98 Chenille Robes, solid and color trim... **2.99**
- 29.98 to 79.98 Long Wool Coats, suede, poodle, fleece, velvet, up to... **1/2 OFF**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Reg. 2.98 **1.47**
In velvet or faille, handle and pouch styles. Blue or black colors.

- 1.98 Misses' Cotton Plaid Shirts... **1.00**
- 1.98 & 2.98 Misses' Combed Cotton T-Shirts... **1.00**
- 2.98 Misses' 100% Wool Cardigans... **2.66**
- 3.98 100% Wool Turtle Neck Sweater... **2.50**
- To 7.98 Better Blouses... **3.00**

WOOL SCARFS
Reg. 1.98 **77c**
Challis Prints 30" square. Real bargain!

LINGERIE—Street Floor

NOVELTY FLANNEL NITE SHIRTS
Reg. 3.98 **2.88**
Dress length with monkey print design. Knitted cuffs and front zipper. Sizes 32-38.

BALBRIGGAN SLEEP WEAR
Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Pajamas or gowns. Knitted cuffs with two style necks. Assorted colors in sizes 32-38.

- 5.98 Flannel Lounging Pajamas. Floral prints, navy bottoms, full cut. Sizes 32-38... **3.88**
- 5.98 Rayon Challis Gowns. Two styles, dainty trim. Sizes 32-38... **3.88**
- 3.98 Plaid Jamba Jeans. Long or pedal pusher length... **2.88**
- 3.98 Close-out nylon Slips. White only. 32-38, 2.66

SHOE DEPT.—Street Floor

FAMOUS "JARMAN" SHOES for Men
Reg. to 15.95 **25% OFF**
A chance to buy top quality shoes at a big savings. Discontinued styles and broken sizes.

WOMEN'S "NATURALIZER" SHOES
Reg. to 12.95 **6.85**
Sale includes discontinued and seasonable numbers.

- 2.98 Women's fur-trimmed Slippers... **2.27**
- 3.98 Women's fur-trimmed Slippers... **3.27**

HOLLYWOOD SKOOTERS
Reg. 7.95 **4.97**
Famous "Skooters" in plain or moc toe—oxfords and slip-on style. Brown, red or white, AAA-B widths. Broken sizes.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Street Floor

- 4.98 Girls' chenille Duster. Sizes 7-14. Now **3.99**
- 3.98 School Dresses. Size 10 only... **2.99**
- 4.98 Girls' flannel-lined cord Slacks. 7-14 **3.99**
- 2.39 Girls' flannel Shirts. Sizes 7-14... **1.99**
- 2.98 Girls' flannelette Nightgowns. 8-14... **2.48**

GIRLS' NYLON CARDIGANS
Reg. 2.98 **2.48**
100% Du Pont nylon cardigan by "Melody." Attractive neck trim. Pastels and red. Sizes 3-6x.

- 2.98 Girls' chenille Robes. Sizes 3-6x... **2.29**
- 3.98 Girls' chenille Dusters. Sizes 3-6x... **3.29**
- 39c Girls' acetate Panties. Sizes 2-6... **4 for 1.00**
- 98c Girls' flannelette Gowns. Sizes 1, 2 only **78c**
- 4.49 Girls' flannel-lined cord Slacks. 4-6x... **3.49**
- 2.98 Boys' 100% wool cardigans. Sizes 2-6x... **2.44**
- 6.98 Boys' quilted lining Surcoat. Mouton collar. Sizes 2-6x... **5.88**
- 1.49 Twill Biball. Sizes 2-6... **1.19**
- 2.98 Flannel Shirt, Sanforized. Sizes 4-8... **2.39**
- 2.49 Baby Crib Blanket. Size 36x50... **1.99**
- 1.98 Infants' Sweater, Cap and Bootie Set... **1.66**
- 3.98 Kleiner's Dry Downe Crib Sheet. 36x54... **2.99**
- 1.49 Twill Creeper with grippers. S-M-L... **.99c**



5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
OPEN MON. AND FRI. TO 9:30 P. M.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Reg. 1.00 **37c**
Smart, sparkling Earrings and Bracelets.

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

- To 39.50 Men's Sport Coats (one lot)... **24.88**
- To 16.95 Men's Slacks, sizes 38-40 only... **8.88**
- 10.95 Men's Rayon or Terry Robes... **7.88**
- To 7.50 Men's Sport Shirts... **2.88**
- To 5.00 Men's Dress Shirts (soiled)... **1.88**
- 10.95 Men's Corduroy Sport Coats... **7.88**
- 3.50 Men's Flannelette Pajamas... **2.48**
- 5.98 Men's all-wool Coat Sweaters... **3.88**
- 5.95 Men's Fancy Pajamas... **4.88**
- 3.98 Boys' Corduroy Pants... **3.48**
- 3.95 Boys' Corduroy Sport Shirts... **3.48**
- 1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts—Flannels, rayons, cottons... **1.28**
- To 9.95 Boys' Quilted Lined Jackets... **5.88**
- To 1.50 Men's Ties... **2/1.00**
- To 59c Men's Tee Shirts (small only)... **39c**
- To 59.50 Men's Suits (one lot)... **39.88**
- 6.95 Men's Sheen Gabardine Slacks... **5.88**
- To 3.50 Men's Leather Wallets... **1.50**
- 2.49 Plaid Flannel Shirts, 14 1/2-17... **1.48**
- 5.98 Navy Blue Melton Jackets, 36-46... **4.88**
- 9.98 Bomber Jackets, quilted lining, 36-46... **7.88**

1/2 OFF—HOUSEWARES—1/2 OFF

A wide selection to choose from. Electrical appliances, clocks, kitchenware, crystal ware, china and dinnerware, and famous name giftware.

GURANTEED FLOOR SAMPLE APPLIANCES—Basement

- 388.95 24" Butler Bros. console TV... **299.95**
- 409.95 21" RCA blond console TV... **359.95**
- 229.95 21" Butler Bros. table model TV... **189.95**
- General Electric garbage disposal... **99.95**
- 269.95 Frigidaire 8.6-cu.-ft. de luxe refrigerator Now... **239.95**
- 509.95 Frigidaire double-door refrig. Now **439.95**
- 349.95 G. E. de luxe refrig., 8.6-ft. Now **299.95**

319.95 Bendix Gyromatic Automatic Washer
No-bolt down model with heater. **159.00**

- 349.95 General Electric automatic washer... **299.95**
- 325.00 8-cu.-ft. home freezer... **199.95**
- 239.00 Norge electric clothes dryer... **199.00**

\$25.00 Trade-in Allowance
On your old clothes line on a Bendix or Norge gas clothes dryer.

GURANTEED USED APPLIANCES—Basement

- 14" blond Motorola console TV... **89.00**
- 12 1/2" RCA mahogany console TV... **79.00**
- De luxe model balloon wringer Maytag washer... **49.00**
- Speed Queen wringer washers... **10.00**
- Bendix automatic washer... **39.00**
- Bendix Economet washer, like new... **59.00**
- 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator... **69.00**
- 6-cu.-ft. Coldspot refrigerator... **39.00**
- Apt. size A. & B. gas range, very clean... **39.00**
- O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, griddle... **49.00**
- Adler zig-zag portable sewing machine... **99.00**

SPORTING GOODS—Basement

Reg. 60.00 Imported **LIGHTWEIGHT 26" BICYCLE**
• Boys' or Girls' Model
• 3-Speed Shift
• Hand Brakes **41⁸⁸**

- 19.95 Brazier Bar-B-Q. Low Boy... **16.88**
- 24.95 Brazier Bar-B-Q. Hi Boy... **20.88**
- 98c Folding Camp Stools... **78c**
- 5.95 Folding Camp Cots... **3.88**
- 7.95-9.95 Swim Fins... **5.88**
- 1.95 Swim Goggles... **1.28**
- 1.95 Swim Gloves... **1.28**
- 2.95 Dan Cartoon Pictures... **1.88**
- 12.95 Folding Golf Carts... **10.68**
- Golf Sets (irons, woods). Prices start at... **28.88**
- 9.95 Gun Cases. Heavy plastic... **6.88**
- 25.00 Golf Bags. Saran plastic... **15.88**
- Clearance of Footballs—to 9.95 values—**6.88**
- 10.45 Football Shoes. Odd sizes... **6.88**

HARDWARE—Basement

- 25.97 1/2-H.P. Ball-bearing Motor... **18.77**
- 7.95 Plastic Garden Hose, 10-year... **5.97**
- 4.95 Plastic Brush Fountain Mop... **2.97**
- 70c Cellulose Sponge... **59c**
- 98c One-piece Tool Set... **1.89**
- 2.98 7-piece Tool Set... **1.89**
- 2.41 Japalac Enamel (discontinued colors)... **1.59**

18" POWER MOWERS
Briggs-Stratton Engine.
Reg. 116.50 Demonstrators... **87⁸⁸**

FURNITURE—2nd Floor

Reg. 179.50 Foam Rubber **119⁹⁷**
SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGE
Reg. 129.50 Foam Rubber **99⁹⁷**
SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

Simmons Hide-A-Beds
Many styles to choose from.

UP TO **33 1/3% OFF!**

- 219.95 2-pc. Kroehler L R Suite Nylon Frieze Covers... **169.88**
- 149.95 2-pc. Bed Divan... **99.88**
- 189.95 2-pc. L R Suite (Kroehler)... **169.88**
- 229.95 2-pc. Modern Bed Divan... **169.88**
- 249.95 2-pc. L R Suite (Kroehler)... **199.88**
- 219.95 2-pc. Provincial Sectional... **169.88**
- 169.95 5-pc. Wrought Iron Dinette... **99.88**
- 249.90 Headboard and Triple Dresser and Mirror... **199.88**
- 189.90 Full-size Headboard and Double Dresser and Mirror... **139.88**
- 9.95 Chrome Dinette Chairs... **4.88**
- 17.95 Simmons Baby Beauty Crib Matt... **14.88**
- 10.95 Wrought Iron Nest of Tables... **8.88**
- 59.95 Englander Day Bed... **39.88**
- 119.95 King Size, solid cherry Headboard by Kling... **59.88**

KING-SIZE PLAYTEX FOAM RUBBER PILLOW
Reg. 9.95 **6.88**
Washable White Percale Zippered Cover.

CHOOSE FROM MOHAWK, CALLAWAY and ALEXANDER SMITH

- 9.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Carved Rose Broadloom... **6.88 Sq. Yd.**
- 9.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Carved Grey Broadloom... **6.88 Sq. Yd.**
- 7.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Tone on Tone Broadloom... **5.88 Sq. Yd.**
- 9.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Floral Axminster Broadloom... **6.88 Sq. Yd.**
- 13.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Green Carved Wilton... **9.88 Sq. Yd.**
- 8.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Frieze Broadloom... **6.88 Sq. Yd.**
- 9.95 sq. yd. 12-ft. Cotton Broadloom... **6.88 Sq. Yd.**

1/2 OFF! RUG SALE 1/2 OFF!

Dutch Treat! We pay half during this sale of remnants, odds and ends, and slightly soiled merchandise. A wide selection of wool blends and cottons to choose from.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—2nd Floor

- 1.98 to 2.98 yd. 48" Antique Satins, Mole-skin and Barkcloth yardage... **1.19 yd.**
- 12.95 to 18.95 ea. Sofa, Studio and Hollywood Bed Covers... **5.99 to 9.99 ea.**
- 5.95 to 12.95 ea. Chair Slipcovers, **3.49 to 5.99 ea.**
- 1.89 to 5.98 pr. Tiers, Sash and Priscilla Curtains... **Take Off 1/2 Price**
- 16.95 pr. Lined Print Draperies, 48"x84", **11.95 pr.**
- 1.59 to 1.89 yd. Print and Plain, 36" and 45" wide... **69c yd.**

JANUARY WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

- 72x108" Cannon SHEETS... **2¹⁹**
- 42x36" Cannon PILLOWCASES... **49^c**
- 72x108" Cannon Percale SHEETS... **2⁷⁹**
- 42x38" Cannon Percale PILLOWCASES... **69^c**
- 12.98 100% Wool-Filled SATIN COMFORTERS... **8⁸⁸**
- 10.98 100% Wool—Assorted Colors BLANKET... **7⁸⁸**
- Cannon Terry BATH TOWELS... **48^c**
- 80-Square—Spring Colors PERCALE... **29^c**

BUTLER BROS. GIVES 2x1 GREEN STAMPS! Free Parking REDEEM 2x1 GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS!

Chet Huntley Talk Slated at Poly High

"Our Differences, Our Strength" will be the topic of news analyst Chet Huntley in the first 1954 Celebrity Series lecture Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Poly High School.

Huntley, a consistent winner of regional and national radio-television awards, has been a network commentator since 1939. After serving with CBS for 12 years, he joined the ABC network in 1951.

Huntley himself made headlines last week when he won a



CHET HUNTLEY
Celebrity Series Speaker

\$10,000 damage suit settlement and forced a public retraction from a member of a Los Angeles group which had made charges against him.

During his radio career, Huntley has won the national Peabody Award and several regional and special awards for his work as a newscaster. He has also won the annual award of the Southern California Radio and Television News Club two times out of three since its inception.

Tuition tickets for the remaining Celebrity Series lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be available at Poly auditorium Wednesday evening.

CHINCHILLA SHOW

L.B. Exhibit Will Draw Big Turnout

Six hundred animals, owned by 300 exhibitors, will be shown in the third annual Chinchilla Show sponsored by the Southern California branches of the Chinchilla Assn. of America Saturday and Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

The show will be open to the public from 1 to 8 p. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday.

Leslie Grant of Baldwin Park will be show chairman, with Dr. Arthur Dahlem of Downey chairman of the co-ordinating council representing the five participating branches, San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, Harbor area and Ventura.

Junior animals (5 to 8 months old) will be judged the first day and adult animals the second day. There will be six classifications of male and female competition based upon animal color, plus these principal awards: grand show champion, reserve grand show champion, junior show champion, reserve junior show champion, male show champion, female show champion, reserve male show champion and reserve female show champion.

A panel of six chinchilla experts will serve as judges. They are E. M. Barris of Inglewood, J. E. Creque of Puyallup, Wash., Armand Croft of Atascadero, Eric Gunter of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, Donald V. Nall of Richmond and Samuel Fink of Santa Monica.

All blue ribbon winners here will be eligible to enter the International Show of Champions in Seattle in March. Headquarters of the Chinchilla Assn. during the week end will be the Lafayette Hotel and members and guests will join in a banquet at the Lafayette the night of Jan. 16.

At the opening of the show, Chairman Grant will present the "Chinchilla Princess of 1954," 5-year-old Anna Hesson of Van Nuys.

A choice pair of chinchillas will be given away at 8 p. m. Jan. 17.

Tool Engineers Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Chapter 84, will be held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, starting at 7:30 p. m. It will be a dinner meeting.

The program will be a technical session by Harry Gotberg, vice president of engineering, associated with Colonial Broach Co., Detroit. There will be a guest speaker, Prof. Russell B. Lindskog, who will talk on "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era."

Gotberg will show movies on modern broaching methods and application and this will be followed by a question and answer forum.

Pension Petition Meeting Scheduled

Plans for \$100-a-month pension petitions will be the subject of a meeting of California Institute of Social Welfare Monday noon in Linden Hall, according to Lily Merryman, local representative. George McLain, institute chairman, has announced petitions will start circulating Jan. 18.

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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Long Beach

WHITE

GOODS

SALE

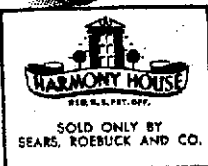
2.29 Best Muslin
148 Thread Count



Sheet
207
Size 72x108"

Our best snowy white muslin with 148-thread count after washing, ready to give you years of smooth sleeping. Closely woven tape selvages resist tearing. Polyethylene wrapped in pairs. Stock up now!

2.49 Size 81x108-in.2.27
49c Pillowcases, each45c



Unbleached Sheeting
67¢ yd. Reg. 79c good quality, firm weave. Strong tape selvages. 81".

Unbleached Sheeting
2 yds. 99¢ Reg. 65c lightweight economy quality. 81 in. Buy now and save!

2.49 Fitted Percales
237 Wrinkle-proof, Sanforized. Corners sewn-in. Twin size. 2.79 Full Size2.67

Reinforced Muslins
227 Reg. 2.49. Nylon reinforced center, sides. 72x110". 2.79 Size 81x110"2.57

2.29 Fitted Muslins
207 Corners sewn in. Generous tuck-under. Twin size. 2.49 Full Size2.27

2.49 Fitted Pastels
217 Sanforized muslin. Blue, pink, green, yellow. Twin. 2.69 Full Size2.37



1.89 Bath Towel
157

Solid color terry, extra long cotton loops. Blue, charcoal, rose, grey, wine, marigold, dark mint, spice brown, white. 95c Hand Towel86c 39c Washcloth36c

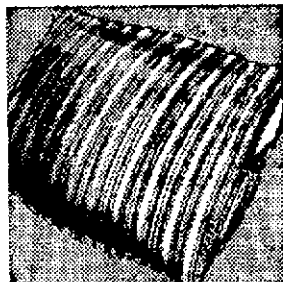
Reg. 5.96 Plastic Shower Curtain Sets
3.99

Durable, heavy gauge plastic in flight patterns. Big 6x6-foot shower curtain; 27x45-inch priscilla window curtain. Harmony House Pacific Blue, Sunshine Yellow, Mint Green, Cherry Pink, or Frosted White with Black. Save!



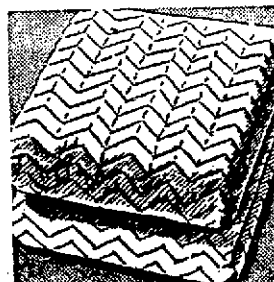
Pillow Ticking
88c

Reg. 98c. Choice of printed floral patterns in silky, feather-proof sateen ticking. Blue or rose.



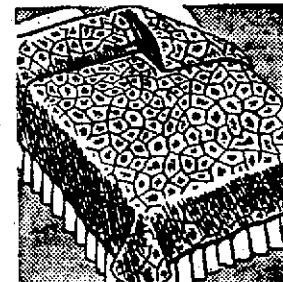
Mattress Covers
1.67

Waterproof heavy gauge plastic for complete protection. Fitted mitered corners. Twin or full.



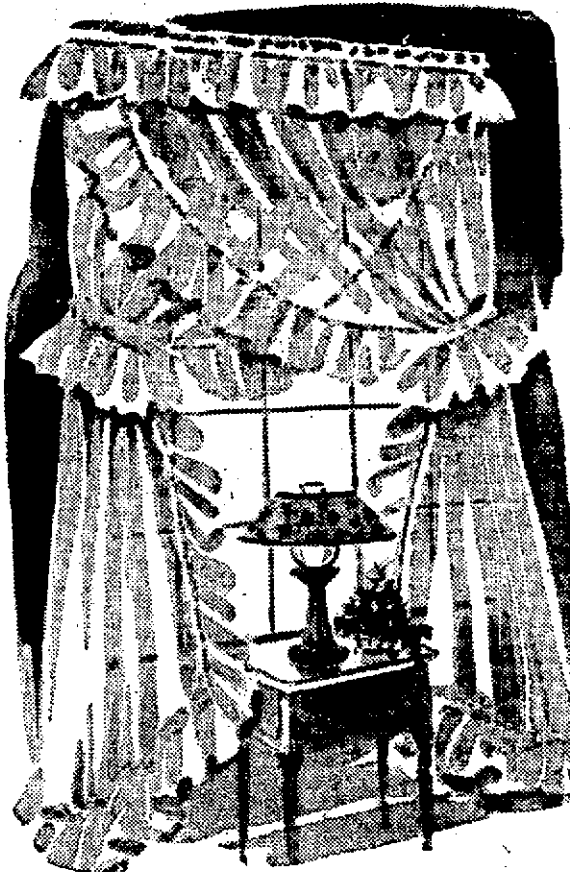
Mattress Pads
2.27

Reg. 2.69. Bleached muslin cover, cotton filling, firmly lock-stitched. Twin. Reg. 3.59 Full Size2.97



Comfort Covers
3.99

Reg. 4.98. Choose from assorted patterns in blue, rose, or green. 80-square percale. 72x84-inch size.



Extra Wide Sheer Marquisette
6.93 All Nylon Priscillas
\$5 pr.

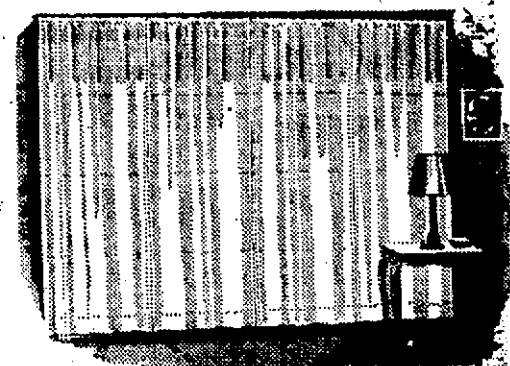
- 96-inch width, 81-inch length
- Wash as easily as a hankie
- 6" French headed ruffles

Beautifully sheer, snowy white marquisettes in billowy 96-inch width, 81-in. length to hang Priscilla or criss-cross style. Hand-rolled edges, pre-shirred curtain rod tops for graceful hanging. With tie-backs. Save!

Reg. 12.95 Double Width\$10 pr.
Triple Width19.95 pr.

Reg. 2.19 Sheer NYLON Panels
1.66 ea.

Lovely nylon marquisette, neatly tailored with deep hem. Tops headed, ready to hang. Famous for ease of care, long wear. Panels wash easily, dry quickly. Side hems, 3-in. bottom hems, 81-in. length. Ivory.



Reg. 59¢-89¢ Spring Cottons
Now **47¢** yd.



80-Square 39c Percale
3 yards \$1

Fine corded, washfast cottons for dainty day-time dresses, aprons, housecoats. Floral prints, calico prints, plaids, stripes in a riot of color.

Reg. 98c Cotton Chenille
78¢ yard

Cotton corduroy-ribbed chenille. Ideal for robes, bed jackets, bedspreads, and draperies. 36 inches wide. Lovely colors. Buy now, save!



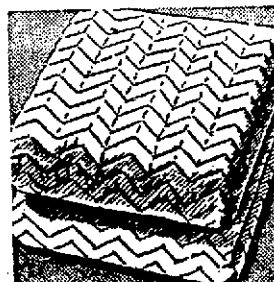
1.39 Yd. Nylon
99¢ yd.

100% nylon pucker check weave in many lovely solid colors. Full 44 inches wide. Save 39c yd. now!



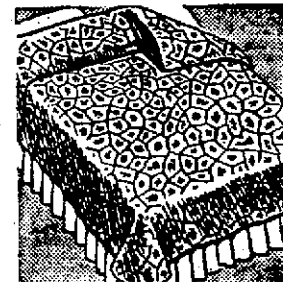
19c Dish Cloths
6 for 88c

Good quality bleached cotton in long wearing waffle weave. Multi-plaid pattern. Stock up now!



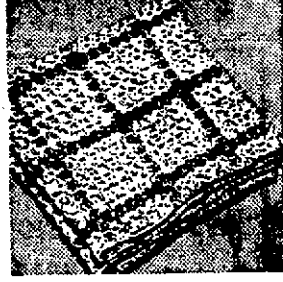
Reg. 39c Sacking
4 for 99c

Extra heavy cotton sacking for greater absorbency. Perfect... no holes or tears. Bleached, washed.



39c Yd. Toweling
3 yds. 99c

Screen prints in 25% linen, 75% cotton crash. For mats, curtains, dish towels. 17 inches wide.



59c Toweling
3 yds. 1.17

Fine quality glass toweling, imported from Ireland. Bleached. Wash fast woven stripes.



39c Toweling
3 yds. 99c

Fine quality glass toweling, imported from Ireland. Bleached. Wash fast woven stripes.



39c Toweling
3 yds. 99c

Fine quality glass toweling, imported from Ireland. Bleached. Wash fast woven stripes.



39c Toweling
3 yds. 99c

Fine quality glass toweling, imported from Ireland. Bleached. Wash fast woven stripes.

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

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**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. ... Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Scotty Lived in Cool Hideaway While Tourists Swarmed Castle

By JIM COMBS
A picture of Death Valley Scotty as a recluse who had a shaded hideaway from the swarms of tourists clamoring over his fabulous desert castle was drawn here Saturday by Lt. Col. Wilfred G. Threader of 14172 Barber St., Barber City.

Threader, who led 150 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps in a project of road-building and beautification of the Death Valley National Monument area in Scotty's heyday knew the mystery man of the desert through many weeks of companionship in 1933.

Death claimed Scotty last week and he took to the grave the answer to the legends of golden fortune that glittered around him for decades.



LT. COL. W. G. THREADER
Spark Plugs Sparked Friends

I learned that Scotty was a master showman, possessing a sharp, alert mind, and an extraordinary memory.

"You know," continued the Colonel, "my friendship with Scotty began the day I presented him with a set of spark plugs for his old Franklin. He needed them but never seemed to get around to getting them, so I had a friend of mine fly a set in and drop them down to us in the valley."

"I had the pleasure of having Scotty bake me one of his favorite rock rabbit pies," Threader remarked. "and I don't suppose I will ever eat another pie in such a costly or odd setting."

"You see, Scotty's room in the castle was furnished with priceless articles. His bed alone cost \$5000, and believe it or not, he slept on the top of this bed in his old bed roll with his three dogs at his feet."

"A huge fireplace of fine masonry craft heated the big room and it was here that Scotty cooked with old, blackened pots and pans. Believe me, he was fabulous."

"MY FIRST IMPRESSION of Scotty," Threader recalls, "was one of amazement. I had not expected the owner of a \$3,000,000 castle to be wearing an old shirt, worn pants held up by a rope belt, and an enormous cowboy hat."

"But over a period of months



DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY was snapped by Lt. Col. Wilfred G. Threader of Barber City as the desert mystery man packed his favorite bed roll out to air. The old bed roll topped a \$5000 bed in the castle.

THREADER BELIEVES the castle is a fine example of the showman side of Scotty's nature. But some three miles from the castle and hidden completely from view is a ranch where Scotty the prospector, who cared little for money but loved the desert, lived in seclusion.

"No one," recalled Threader, "ever visited this ranch without an invitation from Scotty. And these invitations were extended only to a chosen few."

"In contrast to the stark grandeur of the castle situated in dry, barren desert the ranch house was surrounded by lush vegetation."

"Here Scotty kept his mules, prospecting gear, chickens and horses. There were bass in a natural basin and wild ducks in the reeds surrounding the pool. It was from here," went on Threader, "that Scotty planned the building of the castle."

When asked if he had ever seen Scotty return from any prospecting trip with signs of his fabled gold Threader replied that he had not.

"But," he added, "Scotty never talked to me about gold. Once he mentioned an asbestos mine but never a gold mine."

"Personally, I think the only gold mine Death Valley Scotty had was his personality."

Prisoner Assaults Leon Trotsky Slayer

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — (U.P.) Jacques Mornard, pick-axe slayer of Communist leader Leon Trotsky, was attacked by a club-wielding fellow prisoner at the federal penitentiary but escaped injury, it was reported Saturday.

Capt. Manuel Pinera, assistant warden, said Jose Medina Chavez "suddenly went wild" and attacked Mornard Friday in the prison exercise yard. Medina Chavez, serving time as an automobile thief and holdup man, has been "under psychiatric observation previously and apparently had a grudge against everyone, including Mornard," Pinera said.



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BOOK INSPIRED FLOAT

She Shared in Prize and Didn't Know It

By VERA WILLIAMS

How does it feel to write the book that brings about a prize-winning float?

"Very nice . . . very pleasant," says Anita Brenner, author of "Your Mexican Holiday."

But she didn't see Mexico's float in the Tournament of Roses; she didn't see the Tournament of Roses. She didn't even know that the float, based on her book, had won the international prize as the most beautiful float entered by a foreign country until an Independent-Press-Telegram reporter incidentally mentioned it to her a week after the parade.

"It's queer," says Miss Brenner, "I am intensely interested in work while I am doing it, but when it is finished, it is all finished—I seem to have no interest in it again. It is like holding up a child until he can walk, but once he can walk he is on his own."

MISS BRENNER and her daughter, Susie Glusker, 14, this week end are returning to their home in Mexico City after spending the holidays with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Katz, 176 Santa Ana Ave. Over New Year's they were on a dude ranch in the desert, resting and loafing in the sun.

There was no television there and they did not listen to the radio.

Miss Brenner, who was born in Mexico of United States parents and has spent most of her life there with the exception of 12 years in New York and some time abroad, wrote "Your Mexican Holiday" in 1930 when she was attending Columbia.

It long has been considered the standard guide book of Mexico.

Her "A Hero by Mistake" about an Indian woodcutter named Dionisio who conquered fear was rated by both the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune as one of the best children's books of 1953.



BELEATEDLY Anita Brenner, celebrated writer about Mexico, and her daughter, Susie Glusker, learn that the Mexican float based on Miss Brenner's book, "Your Mexican Holiday," won the international prize in Tournament of Roses. Here they look at the picture of the float in the Independent's Tournament edition. — (Staff photo.)

she returns to Mexico City?

"I don't know. My publishers want more children's books. But there is a historical book story about a colony of Jewish settlers who came from Spain to Mexico in the 16th Century. Perhaps I will do that first."

YOU CAN STILL get copies of the Independent's colorful Tournament of Roses pictorial Edition from offices of this newspaper at Sixth and Pine or from special stands. Price is 15 cents, seven copies for \$1, postage paid, wrapped and mailed anywhere in the U. S.

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tendant will be glad to sell you as many more hamburgers as you desire, at the regular price of 19c each. Remember, U. S. Govt. Inspected BEEF is the ONLY meat used in KEN'S HAMBURGERS.

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\$149.50 Solid Foam Rubber Mattress with matching heavy duty Box Spring—only a few sets left. **\$99.88**
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\$99.50 5-pc. Maple Dinette drop leaf table, extra leaf. **\$49.88**
\$119.50 Value. Maple Buffet, with plenty of drawer and cupboard space. Ideal colored finish to match your piece! **\$58.88**
\$99.50 5-pc. Chrome Set, extension table with extra leaf. **\$59.88**
\$109.50 5-pc. Chrome Set, heat and stain resistant, extra value. **\$79.88**
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\$399.95 Upright Norge Freezer—holds over 400 pounds—HURRY! **\$299.88**
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\$139.50 Nationally known table top range with thermo-static control. **\$99.88**
\$159.50 Full size gas range. Large oven and broiler—famous make. **\$119.88**
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Odd pieces, full or twin size! While they last! Floor samples, slightly "as-is."
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Solid Maple Beds, they make twins, too! Complete with guard rail and ladder!
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\$79.88 Both!

Top quality Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs! Simmons special! All sizes!
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Bed Divan!

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Sleeps two people! Innerspring filled; choice coverings. Floor samples!
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\$5.95 Broadloom

\$3.88 sq. yd.

Special purchase! 12-ft. width! First quality carpeting. Bring measurements!
While It Lasts!

Table Lamps!

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Complete with shades, some worth up to \$27.50 each. Hurry for choice!
Out They Go!

Tuck-Away Bed!

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\$195.00 Value!

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB—Dale Anderson, husky Long Beach pro who became the central figure in the disqualification ruckus in Friday's opening round of the 28th annual Los Angeles Open being played here, Saturday morning vigorously denied to this meandering scribbler that he had displayed any kind of a temperamental uprising which forced his removal from the \$20,000 classic.

Dale, to make a statement on the conservative side, was ruffled, perturbed, disturbed, upset and put out—not because he was disqualified by a ruling of the tournament committee but because several metropolitan sheets said he "indulged in a fit of temperment."

Here's Dale's own story, told to this reporter at the first tee of this course Saturday while some of professional golf's noble warriors were leveling on the 406-yard, par four first hole:

"I was walking up the slope toward the third hole after finishing No. 2. I was casually using my putter as a cane, using the clubhead as the handle. Without warning, the clubhead snapped off and the shaft fell to the ground.

"Contrary to what you may have read or printed in the papers, I did not make a swipe with my putter at any object while walking up to the third tee. It's laughable. I happened to be using it as a cane. Apparently the metal shaft, where the clubhead is attached to it, crystallized and it snapped off just like that." And he snapped his fingers to illustrate more graphically the incident.

"I assumed I was allowed 14 clubs in the bag, so I borrowed a putter. I thought the rulebook said I could have 14. Since the putter no longer was of any use, I took the borrowed putter and continued onward.

"I had no idea as I finally recaptured my touch and finished with a fair 73, only four strokes over par, that I was breaking a rule. However, I was guilty of an infraction and deserved the disqualification because of adding another club to my bag. The PGA tournament rules specifically state that I could have 14 clubs in the bag, no more.

"The tournament committee was correct in disqualifying me. I have no beef with them. My beef is with the reports that I blew up and indulged in whacking at a water spigot, pipe, cooler, or whatever else the writers invented for a target. I didn't vent my wrath on anything. I wasn't angry at all."

★ ★ ★
AMABLE DALE, who has chosen the profession of a teaching pro and who operates at Bill Hart's Driving Range, 4925 Long Beach Blvd., doesn't plan to make the eastern swing with the pros when the L. A. Open is finished.

"I want to be the best teaching pro in the country," he told me. "The best way to become one is to teach, not play. I've had my tournament-playing days.

"Another thing, I don't like the travel necessary to make the tour. I'd rather stay right here in California.

"I am serious enough in my ambition as a teaching pro to fully realize that any incidents on the fairways, wrongly interpreted, could do me irreparable harm. Therefore, I have not given away to whim or fancy while on the course and did not in any way give release to any feelings of disgust.

"I don't want my pupils in Long Beach to get the impression that I have an ungovernable temper or lose control of my feelings while I am out on the course. Never before have I been guilty of any kind of misconduct during tournament rounds, and I am not now guilty of any, contrary to what you may have read.

"This was an accident, nothing more, and I followed it up with the fatal mistake of borrowing a putter, which is against the rules."

★ ★ ★
DALE, WHO EXPECTS to become a father soon, was gallantly Saturday's second-round play. He was constantly being asked to retell the story of the broken putter as he watched the field slash away at par figures.

Galleries who knew him only casually rushed up to his side of the story, while others, than for the widowed winner, were turned out to be the best of this great event, being held at this public course for the first time.

Meanwhile, Dale figures to return to his lessons late early this week after the L. A. Open comes to a finish. In his own heart he knows he did not wield a putter at a stationary object to release any pent-up feelings. He knows, too, that he broke a rule in borrowing a club and merited disqualification.

"I know better now," he said. "I'll putt with a nine next year . . . if it happens again. But it won't!"



ELROY (CRAZYLEGS) HIRSCH . . . Will Start for West

Versatile Englishman

CROWBOROUGH, England—(NEA). Charley Macey won a bet hopping around in a pub on a pogo stick for an hour and a half.

Macey, professional at the Beacon Golf Club here, raced a train down a mountain. He walked 16 miles backward in 3 hours, 55 minutes. He walked six miles in an hour, averaging 79 and wearing a steel helmet. He is now thinking of establishing a distance record for rolling a hoop.

Mighty Kentucky Rips Georgia Tech, 105-53

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP). Kentucky, the country's No. 1 collegiate basketball power, flashed its vaunted scoring punch Saturday night to crush winless Georgia Tech, 105-53, for its ninth straight victory. Kentucky wrapped up its opening Southeastern Conference test in the early minutes while passing the century mark the second time this season.

Lou Tsioropoulos, 6-foot-5 senior forward, wrecked Tech with a 20-point first half, one less than the Georgians totaled. At one stage he scored 10 straight points and finished with 30, only to take second place to All-American Cliff Hagan with 34.

Bill Cohen, Tech's 6-6 sophomore forward, tabbed 13 and Capt. Johnny Harwell added 11. Kentucky led 25-14 at the quarter and 53-21 by intermission.

Kentucky, winning its 17th straight at home, topped its season scoring for the year—101.69 over Wake Forest—but fell five short of its home floor record.

The tilt served as a prep for Kentucky's intersectional clash with DePaul of Chicago here Monday night.

Spartans Nod Illinois, 60-59

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP). A last-second free throw by sophomore forward Julius McCoy gave Michigan State a 60-59 upset victory Saturday night over heavily favored Illinois in a Big Ten basketball game.

A crowd of 9000 Jenison Fieldhouse fans went wild as Michigan State held control of the ball a full minute with the score tied at 59-all. With less than four seconds to go, McCoy drove in and dropped a one-handed basket, but he was fouled before the shot by Illinois Guard Bill Ridley and the basket was not allowed.

When order was restored, McCoy tossed the foul line and missed his first of two shots. As the fans gasped, his second shot split the mesh to put Michigan State ahead with one second to go.

McCoy was the hero with 27 points for the Spartans, while big John Kerr led Illinois with 22 points.

Grange's Father Dies
MIAMI — (UP). John N. L. Grange, 87, father of Harold "Red" Grange, the famous Illinois football star of the 20s, died Saturday.

NEW RULING
Net Players Can Work
NEW YORK — (UP). The controversial rule that prohibits an amateur tennis player from working for a sporting goods firm will be tossed out when the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. holds its annual meeting here next Saturday, the Associated Press learned Saturday.

Nary Still in Lead With 137

(Continued from Page C-1)

then cashed in with 18 and 6-foot putts on the last two. Hawkins started his round unimpressively with a bogey five on No. 1, then began a monotonous assault on the course. His card:

Hawkins In . . . 434 433 444—32 34—69
Pay 10 . . . 534 534 444—34 38
Fred's first bird of the day came on No. 3 when he holed out a 14-footer. A seven-footer on No. 5 moved him ahead of the card, and he matched it through the rest of the outgoing nine.

Coming home, he was either par or better all the way. He cut a slice of fame, which has seldom come his way other than a championship in the recent Texas PGA, with a birdie on 10, thanks to an 18-foot putt, a 10-footer on No. 13, an 8-footer on No. 14, and two long shots and two short putts on the final hole.

Whereas only 18 in the field were able to match or better par Friday, 36 turned the trick Saturday, showing that they are beginning to get the feel of things.

Hawkins' 66 was only two strokes off the finest competitive rounds he has ever scored—64s in the Tucson and Virginia Beach tournaments last season. Fred, who credits his improved showing in this tourney to sharper putting accuracy, said afterwards that his eyesight has improved since he quit smoking. He has been trodding the circuit for six years. His L.A. Open best "out of the past" is 70th in 1952, when he banked \$195 for a 299, 10 strokes off Tommy Bolt's winning 289.

The challenge expected to come from Lloyd Mangrum, defending champion who was picked as the tournament favorite, failed to materialize. He slipped to a 75 Saturday after an opening 72.

Hottest nine holes of the tournament were credited to Art Doering, pro at the Cincinnati, O., Country Club. He sizzled with an outgoing 31 and came home in 36 for a 67. Friday he opened with a 74. This put him four strokes back of the front runner, where he was braced with 10 holes to go.

Keith of SC, the leading amateur; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, 72-69, and Jack Fleck of Davenport, Ia., 73-68, all bunched together at 141.

Jim Ferrie, Virginia Country Club amateur star, remained the lone Long Beach survivor after the knife fell. Jim, duplicating his consistency of the first day, matched his opening 74 for a 36-hole 148.

Jim Ferrie of San Francisco was the chief casualty among Friday's top performers. He slipped to a 78 Saturday after an opening 69.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, playing out of Palm Springs, faded to a 73 after his first-round 69 for a 142, sharing this spot with Bud Ward, the Great Falls, Mont., pro, with 73-69, and Harry Cooper, winner of the first LA Open way back in 1926. "Light horse Harry," 28 years after his first achievement, turned in two remarkable par 71s. This was sheer paradise for the oldtimers.

Today's pairings, starting at 8:15 a. m., gradually work up to a climax with Nary scheduled to leave the first tee at 12:12 p. m. with Burke and Demaret, preceded by a 12:03 threesome of Hawkins, Wampler and Worsham.

Around noontime today "the heat will be turned on."

LDS Basketball
Long Beach (1) 41, Long Beach (2) 27, Lynwood 41.
Long Beach (3) 27, Long Beach (4) 27, Lynwood 41.
Completion (2) won by forfeit.
Wilmington 65, M. 26.
Long Beach (5) 27, Long Beach (6) 25, Lynwood 40, Completion (1) 28.

Pro Bowl Stars Open Drills

Top NFL Talent in Coliseum Tilt

The cream of professional football's talent went through initial workouts Saturday in preparation for the annual Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum next Sunday, pitting the Eastern All-Stars against the Western All-Stars.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions, who will be directing the Westerners, indicated that he would hurl a three-pronged aerial attack against the East in the persons of Quarterbacks Bobby Layne, Y. A. Tittle and Norman Van Brocklin.

And on the other end of tosses will be two of the best offensive ends in the conference, Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch of the Rams and Gordon Soltau of San Francisco.

Notwithstanding a potent passing attack, Parker has use of a powerful group of running backs. In the heavyweight department there's Tank Younger, Dan Towler and Jittery Joe Perry. If the heavy weapons bog down, Parker can shift the emphasis to speed with Doak Walker and George Taliaferro.

Of course, there's always Hustlin' Hugh McElhenny, the former Compton JC track and football star, who went on to national fame with the University of Washington and now has added the combination of speed and power to the fortunes of the Cardinals.



OTTO GRAHAM . . . Leads East Backfield

San Francisco 49ers. Hugh made the All-Pro team in 1953.

The Eastern squad will be directed by the winningest dueler to appear on the football field. It'll be Paul Brown coaching and Otto Graham at the quarterback slot. Graham was the first player Brown hired when he took over the reigns of the Cleveland eleven.

Graham will not lack targets when he unleashes his passing arm. Two of the greatest catching ends in the history of the Eastern conference, Pete Pihos of the Eagles and Dante Lavelli of the Browns will be racing down field under the pin-point accuracy of Otto.

Brown is expected to switch Frank Gifford, former SO star and now a defensive back with the Giants, over to offense for the contest. Another Eastern backfield starter will be Kyle Rote, who is also a crack receiver, with Chick Jagade in the fullback position.

Alternating with Jagade will be California's own Johnny Olszewski who is now with the Cardinals.

Filipski Finds a Hole



NORTH BACK Gene Filipski of Villanova finds a hole in South line for short gain in first quarter of Saturday's Senior Bowl game.—(AP Wirephoto.)

North Administers South 20-14 Upset

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP). An underdog North team, fired by the down toss to Tulane's Max McGee.

The North raced to a touchdown the first time it got the ball, traveling 76 yards in 13 plays. A 19-yard screen pass from Thomas to Felton sparked the drive with Harland Carl of

later completed a 60-yard touchdown toss to Tulane's Max McGee.

The North raced to a touchdown the first time it got the ball, traveling 76 yards in 13 plays. A 19-yard screen pass from Thomas to Felton sparked the drive with Harland Carl of

Wisconsin and Filipki alternating in driving to the one. Felton leaped over right tackle for the score and added the extra point.

An action-filled second quarter saw the South knot the count at 7-7 on an 83-yard drive. Bratkowski stepped back and fired a long pass to David that carried 50 yards to the North's five. After three line plays brought the ball to the one, LSU's Jerry Marchand raced around right end for the touchdown. Glenn Turner of Georgia Tech converted.

The fans had hardly settled back when Thomas fired the 63-yard scoring pass to Ryan, running the count to 13-7. Felton's attempted conversion was blocked.

The third North touchdown came on a 95-yard sustained drive in the third quarter with Thomas darting over for the score. Felton converted.

Filipski racked up 109 yards by rushing to become the game's leading ground gainer. He was voted the Senior Bowl's outstanding player.

Tommy Lewis, the "bench tacker" from Alabama, led the South with 50 yards on eight carries. His 26-yard dash helped set up one touchdown.

North . . . 20 7 6 7 0—20
South . . . 14 7 7 0—14

Newport Sail Races End

BALBOA — The little Naples Sabot fleet of Alamitos Bay, out 18 strong, earned the right to race for the Manning Memorial trophy, and leading them was "world champ" Jerry Thompson in Tomahawk, as the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's two-day series opened here Saturday.

Three races are slated Sunday, with 57 boats out all told. Light airs and sunny going, with but one protest, prevailed Saturday.

Leaders follow:
NAPLES SABOT (18) — Tomahawk, Jerry Thompson, AB, 34; Charley Horse, Charles Durrin, AB, 4; Whitecap, John Weber, AB, 84.
INTERNATIONAL 14 (8) — Flight, Dick Deaver, Balboa, 24; Caravel, Peter Galt, Balboa, 34; Chili Pepper, Bob Sacks, Balboa, 34.
F22 (10) — Real George, George Chapman, AB, 7; Spook, Wes Pisherey, Balboa, 3; Charmer, Kelly Shult, AB, 5.
HARLEY (8) — Yum-Yum, Herb Worcester, Jr., AB, 24; Glow-worm, Bill Kelly, LEAH, 34.
LEAHMAN (8) — At 'Em, Dick Ward, 14; Porcupine, Tambien, Chick Rollins, Balboa, 34.
DISPATCH (4) — Wet Rump, Howard Lewis, Lido Isle, 24; Glasgow, Dick Lewis, Lido Isle, 42.

Football Scores
North 20, South 14 (Senior Bowl).
College State 18, Hawaii 14 (Hula Bowl).

Charles Risks Career Against Satterfield

CHICAGO — (UP). Ezzard Charles, being polished up for the comeback chance Wednesday against Bob Satterfield, one of the hardest punchers in the business, will risk his

Charles, 32, appeared nearly at the end of the line of challengers for Rocky Marciano's crown last year when he lost to Nino Valdes and Harold Johnson. But the one-time heavyweight king whose reign was cut short by Jersey Joe Walcott, bounced back into contention by stopping Coley Wallace in the 10th at San Francisco last month.

The victory was so impressive, and was accomplished in such a furious fashion by the sometimes over-cautious Charles, that the International Boxing Club began laying plans for Marciano to meet Ez in June. IBC President Jim Norris wants to stage it in a New York ball park.

First, however, Ez must defeat Satterfield in their nationally televised 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium. That may not be as easy as it looks.

Satterfield has been a sensational puncher but inconsistent winner for eight years. In 48 fights he has won 32 and scored 25 knockouts.

EZZARD CHARLES
Back in Contention



JERRY MITCHELL... Athlete of Month

Viking Star Mitchell L.B. Athlete of Month

Jerry Mitchell, sharp-shooting forward of the Long Beach City College basketball team, has been named Athlete of the Month for December by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Second in the voting was James Smith, Poly High School basketball star. Ray Regner, all-city football end and local line-man of the year from St. Anthony's High, was third.

During December Mitchell led his Viking basketball team to 12 victories against two defeats. He was selected the outstanding player in one tournament and placed on the all-star team at another.

Mitchell's most notable achievement during the month was his handling of the Vikings in the Glendale tournament, where the Long Beach climbed to the No. 1 spot in Southern California jaycees circles. In the final game, when he was within four points of surpassing a previous tournament record he switched his offense to control style to protect an insecure lead.

It is his proven ability to do all things well that earned him the "most valuable player" selection which exuded confidence as well as determination.

The Hoosier boater cleverly maneuvered his mount from seventh position to third at the half behind the pace of Determione and Lark's Music. He nailed stretch-line at the head of the stretch.

And then began vigorous applications of foot and body in a strong hand ride which gained a half-length margin over Determione at the wire. Lark's Music was another three and one-half lengths back, while El Drag, the victim of some bad racing luck when he was shut off near the eighth pole, finished fourth.

James Session sprinted the six furlongs in 1:09 2/5.

To many, the performance of Duke's Lea, who beat two other horses, was exceptionally dismal and disappointing. Even Jimmy Jones was wearing a long face at the end, not that he expected his colt to win, as the colt's only start was last April, but because he did not turn in a better effort.

"I can only blame it on greenness," Jones remarked after the race. "He got behind those horses on the backstretch and never could recover. However, I will be very wrong as well as disappointed if racing doesn't vastly improve him, because he certainly has trained like a top prospect."

Phillippi's main comment was an affectionate accusation, saying about James Session, "He's lazy, but a real nice horse. I had to steady him to the middle of the turn but when he got out he just galloped to the leaders. Then, when he got in front, he started to loaf."

The hardy of \$2,724.452 for the day, while respectable, was somewhat under expectations in view of the summery weather, and betting for the young season is around 11% off.

A nine-week all-city three-cushion billiard tournament gets under way in Long Beach Monday, with single games scheduled five nights a week through March 12.

Matches will be played at Paramount Billiards in downtown Long Beach. Ten contestants are entered. Bill Gerard and Ralph Frankberger are scheduled to open the tournament Monday night at 8.

The remainder of the week's schedule:

Tuesday—Frank Schnitzlein vs. Robert Young; Wednesday—J. L. Salisbury vs. Walter Jeffery; Thursday—George Driggs vs. Don Goodhart; Friday—Orin Bradshaw vs. Don Lindsey.

A round-robin-type tournament, all entrants will be matched against each other.

49ers Face Two Foes at Armory

This may be the week for the Long Beach State College five to crown. Upended nine times in 11 outings, the 49ers hope to boost the win column by two figures in games this week, both at home in the National Guard Armory, seventh and Alameda.

Westmont provides the opposition Friday. Cal Poly of San Dimas, Saturday.

Westmont barely edged the 49ers in their previous meeting in Santa Barbara Nov. 20. Both games will start at 8 p. m.

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Twenty of the nation's top conservationists were honored Thursday night at Washington, D. C., when the first annual Nash Conservation Awards dinner was held.

Ten of the men so honored were professional workers and each received a \$500 cash award for outstanding contributions to the field of conservation of our natural resources.

The other 10 were amateurs who were recognized for their acts of good citizenship in fostering better conservation methods. Each received a medal.

One California amateur, Russell Z. Eller, San Marino resident, executive, won a medal for his work as volunteer coordinator of the U. S. Forest Service forest fire prevention campaign since 1942, and specifically for his work in creating the "Smoky Bear" symbol that has become so widely known throughout the United States.

George W. Mason, president and chairman of the board of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, made the presentations.

OUTBOARD STARTERS

The great progressive strides taken by outboard motor manufacturers in the last two years were topped last week with announcements from both Johnson and Evinrude that their 25-horsepower motors will be equipped with self-starters.

Gone are the days of fighting a balky motor with a manual pull-cord. You just press a button, the motor starts and away you go. Power for the starter is provided by a standard six-volt battery. In addition, there will be another button, which actuates an electrically operated choke for cold starts.

Only the 25-horse motors will be equipped with the starters now, but it is possible that the equipment may be extended to smaller motors later.

Both companies already have announced the "quiet" 3, 5 1/2 and 7 1/2 horsepower motors, which are due to take a lot of noise off the lakes in the future.

Still another outboard development has been announced by Scott-Atwater Manufacturing Co. for this year. That firm is adding a device to the "Ball-a-Matic" designed to keep the inside of a boat dry as long as the motor is running.

The pump has a hauling capacity of 150 gallons per hour. The bilge in the bottom of the boat does not run through the motor's cooling system; it is pumped out through a separate connection.

Advantages of the Ball-a-Matic are obvious to all of us who have spent many hours with a rusty tin can bailing out a leaky boat to keep from foundering.

OOPS! FLEA FISHING!

A dispatch last week out of Ferrara, Italy, interested us. It had to do with flea fishing—yes, flea, not fly, in case you think it's a typographical error.

Scores of boys—and men—are making a living at it these days in the swamps and lakes of the Po River Delta area at Ferrara. The odd industry goes back over a century. An old Ferrara sea captain sailed home from the China seas to retire. He took with him a few buckets filled with goldfish and poured them into a little lake near Ferrara.

The same buckets must have contained Chinese water fleas. They bred by the millions, and Po River floods spread them through the swamps and lowlands.

Recently some one got the idea water fleas could be used as a health food for canaries and fancy tropical fish. Now boys and unemployed men are swimming them from the water with fine-mesh cloth nets and selling them by the pint. A hard-working boy can gather six pints per day.

The fleas are fattened on ox blood, dried and pressed into cakes. Then they are packaged and shipped to markets in Germany, France and the United States.

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Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



WORK A FIELD TO THE VERY END WHEN HUNTING PHEASANTS ESPECIALLY IF THE FIELD IS AGAINST AN OPEN AREA



HUNTERS OFTEN BECOME DISCOURAGED AFTER COVERING ONLY ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF A FIELD UNWARE THAT BIRDS ARE MOVING ON AHEAD OF THEM

Wipe all oil or grease from gun

GAME BIRDS WILL RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR ONLY IF GUTS ARE REMOVED IMMEDIATELY AFTER SHOOTING ESPECIALLY IF BADLY SHOT UP. STUFF THE CAVITY LOOSELY WITH DRY GRASS

BEFORE GOING HUNTING TO KEEP IT FROM JAMMING IN COLD WEATHER AND FROM COLLECTING DUST IN DRY WEATHER

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Chico Vejar, a clever boxer from Stamford, Conn., used his superior skill and experience to win a unanimous decision over aggressive 10-pounder Manzi Saturday night in a round welterweight match.

Vejar was too fast and had too much ring savvy for the slugger from Syracuse, N. Y.

Chico, who has lost only four of his 61 professional fights, opened a cut over Manzi's left eye in the third round and continued to jab into it the rest of the way.

Judge Norton Ganger scored it 98-93, Judge Mark Erwin 99-90 and Referee Cy Gottfried 100-87, all for Vejar. It was the first time the National Boxing Association's new point system had been used here.

Manzi made numerous bull-like rushes with his head down and pushed Vejar into the ropes, but Chico bounced off and twisted out of reach of his ever-advancing opponent.

Flicking left jabs constantly into Manzi's injured eye, Vejar was able to keep away from the haymakers Pat started throwing in the late rounds when he knew his only chance was a knockout.

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Sweet Vermouth Rumps Home in Straus' Cap

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Sweet Vermouth closed with a rush to overhaul the leaders and win the \$10,000 added Straus Memorial Handicap Saturday at Tropical Park.

The 6-year-old brown gelding, owned and trained by Andy Bowen, was second choice in the betting and paid \$8.00, \$5.70 and \$5.90. He covered the six furlongs in 1:16 2/5.

Judge J. B., who led from the halfway mark, was second, two lengths back and paid \$8.10 and \$7. Alerted moved up fast at the finish and took third place a neck behind Judge J. B. Show money was 7:30.

Mulloy Cops Tough Match

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP). Gardner Mulloy was pushed to five sets by young Gil Shea of Presidio, Calif., Saturday in the semi-finals of the annual Dixie Tennis Tournament.

Mulloy, topseded and seeking his fifth Dixie title, had to use all of his full assortment of masterful strokes to turn back Shea, seeded third, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

In the other semi-final match, second seeded Tony Vincent outstayed Allen Morris of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Morris was seeded fourth.

Mulloy and Vincent, both from Miami, play for the title today.

Ex-Jordan Aqua Star on All-League Team

William K. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, 6657 Milmark, is one of six members of the California Institute of Technology water polo team honored in the annual Southern California College Water Polo All-League selections.

League coaches named him right forward on the first team. A sophomore majoring in physics at Caltech, he is a 1952 graduate of Jordan High.

Bee Owns Bullets

BALTIMORE—(AP). Clair Bee, co-owner and coach of the Baltimore Bullets, Saturday assumed full ownership of the National Basketball Assn. club.

Native Dancer Set for Spring Races

GLYNDON, Md.—(AP). Shed no tears for Native Dancer. The big grey 3-year-old champion of 1953 is full of life at his Sagamore Farm barn and raring to tackle all comers in his handicap campaign scheduled to start late in April.

The powerful Dancer, one of the most colorful and popular race horses ever to appear on an American track, is in light training at Alfred Vanderbilt's spacious farm in Maryland's Worthington Valley, about 25 miles from Baltimore.

There is nothing to the reports he is retired—the only retirement is for the winter. In fact, Native Dancer may race in Europe later this year. The Dancer was put on the shelf last September after an infection developed in foot bruises suffered in winning the American Derby at Chicago.

This is the first winter at Sagamore for the Dancer since 1950 when he was a yearling, being trained here for the races under the watchful eye of Ralph Kerecheval. The spent two winters had been last at Santa Anita in California.

"The Dancer is growing, and he's pretty robust," said Kerecheval, a former University of Kentucky and Brooklyn Dodgers football star, and one of the National League's all-time great kickers.

"We have him jogging in light training and plan to step it up a bit now. He jogs about a mile and one-half daily, just enough to keep him satisfied and happy."

A big, muscular 4-year-old now, the Dancer always has been inclined to be a bit playful, much to the worry of owner Vanderbilt and trainer Bill Winfrey, the latter now at Santa Anita with the millionaire sportsman's racing stable.

Sagamore Farm has an oval indoor covered quarter-mile training track, where Dancer can work off some excess energy and the weather doesn't bother him.

The bruises in the Dancer's left forefoot, which cut short his 1953 campaign, "were all cleared up before he came down here from New York," said Kerecheval. "Bill sent him down Nov. 9, before he left for California. When he gets back from Santa Anita, about the first week in March, we'll send the Dancer to Belmont Park."

Two pounds less than the top pair were Artismo and Hasty Road with Double Next, Errard King and Fisherman speed at 121 pounds. Then came Correlation and Goyamo at 120, followed by Best Years at 119.

The first of 31 fillies on the list of 105 thoroughbreds—six less than a year ago—appeared in the 118-pound group where Mrs. George D. Widener's Evening Out was grouped with Arrogate and Black Star.

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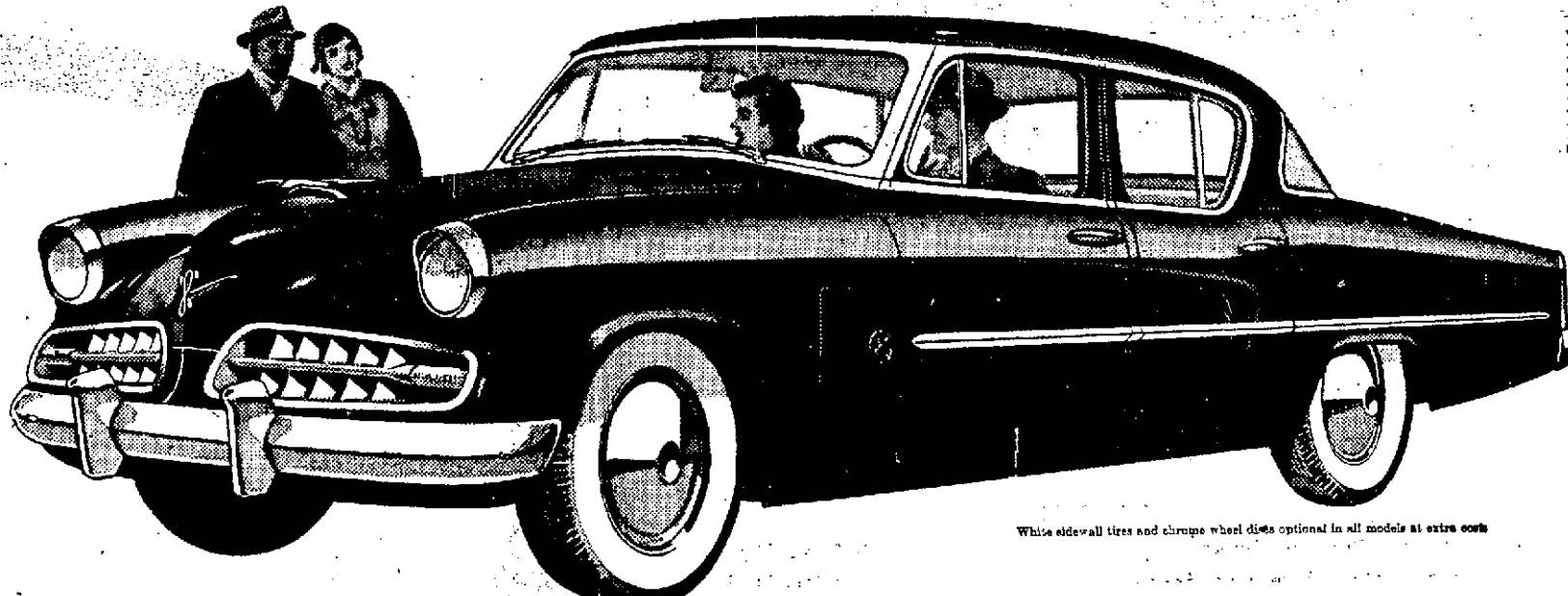
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GET A USED STUDEBAKER!

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—Motor World Magazine

NEW YORK'S MUSEUM OF MODERN ART CHOSE STUDEBAKER as the only American designed and American built car for its exhibition of the ten most beautiful automobiles in the world.

Own this car that insures you top resale value!

GET the most advanced automobile in the world. Get a 1954 Studebaker. Studebaker's out-ahead new styling is like money in the bank for you as insurance of high resale value.

Studebaker's brilliant modern engineering eliminates old-fashioned excess bulk and dead weight that serve no useful purpose. You save gasoline sensationally.

Studebaker's structural soundness protects you against unpeak expense—gives you the most wear-resisting as well as the safest car in America.

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Trans-Pacific Classic Topped 1953 Yacht Slate

By BOB BUSKAUFF

Avast, the years! as practically nobody has said in boating anywhere since the days of Captain Applejack.

But the year 1954, though it will get underway in the grand scale next Sunday when some 20 yachts fetch away from San



JUDY GRAY College Gal Sail Champ

Diego Bay, bound more than 1400 miles southward to Acapulco, will have some doing if it exceeds 1953.

This is in view of some outstanding events, and outstanding performances by individuals. This is in both yacht racing, small boats and large, and in the semi-allied sport of motorboat racing.

The west, and the southland, did more than all right. Take a look at some of the highlights.

YACHTING IN REVIEW

The coming year will lack the unquestioned event supreme of 1953, since it is a biennial affair—the 2225-mile trans-Pacific yacht race.

Among a starting fleet of 54 boats which sailed from outer harbor to Honolulu, the first to finish was again Morning Star. The big 87-footer had been a question mark boat all year. After setting a record in the 1949 classic then failing to beat it in 1951, owner Dick Rheem had commissioned Wilmington Boat Works to re-gild the yacht from schooner to masthead ketch.

Something of an extraordinary experiment in a boat that large. But Rheem was delighted with the performance. While paying

obedience to work aboard an even larger boat in the classic, the 167-foot Goodwill which had a 35-man crew with the ace Long Beach skipper, Walt Elliott, as sailing master, Rheem said:

"Given the winds and I know we'd have broken our record."

However, it remained for a little 36-foot sloop called Stagehound, which "chased every rain squall in sight" to win the handicap honors, under hand of owner Prentiss Fulmer.

Year's top single event was doubtless the two-boat battle off Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor for the historic San Francisco Bay trophy which four-time winner George Fleitz in Hanabull of Los Angeles Y. C. finally lost to Dean Morrison's great Ah Wahini of Corinthian Y. C., San Francisco.

But, it was by the bitter disqualification route after six brilliant miles of even-up racing. Of individual highlights there were many.

Performance of May Be VII, great six-meter sloop sailed by Staff Commr. William L. Horton in the International series at Oyster Bay, L. I. in mid-summer.

Victory of the National Snipe class championship by Tom Frost, 17, of Newport; second in the world series at Monaco, France, followed by resounding victory in the all-Europe championships at San Remo, Italy, in September.

Smart sailing of petite Judy Gray, daughter of Alamitos Bay Y. C., who represented Pomona-Clearmont College to win the 1953 women's dinghy sailing

championship in December on Newport Bay.

College team sailors of UCLA, who won the coast championships last month, then later did something their gridiron brothers couldn't do at Pasadena—decisively trimmed Michigan State

back at Oregon, he paced the Ducks to the Cotton Bowl in 1948. He also, as a pro, helped the Los Angeles Rams to a world title in 1951. They call him The Du tehman. What is his name?

ANSWERS

1—Name the football teams which make up the Ivy League.

2—Two of golf's prize trophies for team play are the Ryder Cup and the Walker Cup. Which is for professionals and which for amateurs?

3—In what town is the Grand American Trapshoot held? The Little Brown Jug?

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BOWLING ALONG

In keeping with "Bowlers March of Dimes Week, Jan. 17-24, a big "Kickoff Tourney" is slated the 17th at Lakewood Bowl. It is hoped this joust will go a long way toward \$50,000, the sum set as a goal for Southern California's contribution.

It is strictly a singles affair with \$1.20 of the \$2.00 entry fee going toward bowling fees, the other \$.80 to the March of Dimes.

All prizes will be merchandise donated by sponsors, bowlers, and clubs. Bowling hours are 10 a. m. 'til 10 p. m.; the prizes to be distributed that night when the tourney ends.

Bowling will be at 2/3rds handicap from 200, no minimum. Anyone holding paid up card in IBC or ABC is eligible. Remember, "We need \$50,000. You have it. You bowl today, that a child may walk tomorrow."

ALL-STAR KINGS

Jim Pontius, King Pin of the local 100 club (also an executive director of the State Assn. has been invited to install the new 700 club, being organized, in San Diego, Jan. 23.

Hebe won the "granddaddy" sing as in the 100 club national championships with a 61 during the Christmas holidays.

The local teams will compete Jan. 17 at Lakewood in the five-man National 700 Clubs championships.

ABC HEADQUARTERS announce total high game awards approved as 81-2009; 48-229; 32-229.

Bob Barker set a new record of seven straight games, all alike, in the California Tourney at Lakewood Bowl, Jan. 17. He finished one series with two 135 games, then rolled a triple and collected two more to break the string. ABC Odds! Records have six in a row as a former record.

LEAGUE ROUNDTUP

MEN'S AUTOMOTIVE BLVD.—B. Price rolled a 220-554 for honors. Riders leads Mel Burns, 42-44; 41-15. HONOR ROLL: Earl MacDonald 206, Glen Schofield 202, Len Felix 227, Jerry Vertigan 221, John Nisner 202-585, Roy White 224-568.

WOMEN'S 135 CLASS BLVD.—B. Patten spun a 195-533 for the pace-setter. Kay Allen notched a 507, Alice Finch 501 and Rose Jacobs 508.

MEN'S WED BOWL.—C. Flahar boomed out with a 204-585 for honors. Bishop managed a 223-556. Goodie: C. Partis 210-568; A. Ovard 204-530; C. Stuchell 209-561, D. Ward 536, W. Bugdin 548.

CITY EMPLOYEES MAJOR.—Hern Baum's 220-515 was the topper. Kay Stone spun a neat 222-561 for the girls. Others: W. Sheek 218-592; S. Hadley 215-578; J. Burton 225-579; D. Ing 214-585; F. Rogers 225-560; G. Moore 214-547.

SHELL RDGP LANE.—Disciples and Beards are deadlocked, 10-9. Gene Sharp bowled all spare game, 170. Darol Shiner spun a 200-572 for honors. Bob Rose managed a 201-568; Ev. Harper 200-561; Ronnie Moore 245-568; and Earl Miller 203. High games: Virg Long 228, Bill Ward 205, Ray Fonnebeck 213.

VA 875.—Ray Smith's managed a camel, 219-120-223. Six 600 series led by Larry Pritchard 228-103; Fred Takahashi 225-822; Lowell Beckman 222-612; Jim Gaddaway 249-803; Tom Shippley 215-600; Andy Ruckey 220-801. Other goodies: Art Turner 214-088; Joe Burris 201-561; Bob Tatum 215-579; Com. Steer 237-879; Dave Geller 212-577; Troy Fay 221-574.

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BUILDING AND INDUSTRY

Rheem Buys 50-Acre Site in Downey Area

Rheem Manufacturing Co., nationally-known manufacturer of household, industrial and military equipment, has acquired a new 50-acre site on Slauson Ave. in the Downey area, adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway and adjoining Paramount Blvd.

R. T. Stroup, Southern California region manager for Rheem, said the company will use the property to supplement the activities of present Rheem plants in South Gate and Downey, but has no immediate building plans. The site was selected because of its advantageous location in the rapidly developing industrial and residential area in and around Whittier, Rivera and Downey.

The new site, one of the few remaining large parcels of land in the area, has been known as the Tubbs Ranch and was purchased directly from the Tubbs family.

The Rheem organization operates 12 manufacturing plants throughout the U. S. (including major facilities in South Gate, Downey, Richmond, San Pablo and Newark, Calif.), and 12 other plants abroad.

L. N. Welsh, 283 Glendora Ave., will build a seven-room redwood siding home at 1151 Bryant Rd. It will have 2040 square feet, shake roof, two fireplaces, open beam ceilings and will cost an estimated \$20,000.

Sidney T. Exley Jr., 123 Ravenna Dr., is building a seven-room story and a half dwelling at 5490 The Toledo. It will cost \$15,000 and will have 2160 square feet with three baths and an attached three-car garage.

Fluid Packed Pump Co., is constructing a \$30,000 warehouse in Los Nietos at 9100 S. Norwalk Blvd. Roy Ware is the contractor.

Donald Wasson, 5125 E. Ocean Blvd., will build a photo studio and work shop at 268 Redondo Ave. It will have 4184 square feet and will cost an estimated \$18,000. T. L. Sanders, Insurance Exchange Bldg., prepared the plans.

At a cost of \$14,000 the Hen-

man Construction Co., is erecting a four-unit apartment at 41 E. Ellis St. for themselves.

Winchester Stacy, 4107 Cedar Ave., is building a \$20,000 three-unit apartment at 716 Gardenia Ave., for C. F. Farmer, 1901 E. Seventh St.

L. A. Jagerson, 2871 Daisy Ave., will build a five-room home at 245 Randolph Pl., for himself.

Architects G. M. Montierth and Jack J. Strickland, Ocean Center building, have completed plans for a new Church of the Latter Day Saints in Norwalk at Albertus and Ferris St. It will have 11,500 feet.

California Terminals, Inc., will erect a warehouse 50 by 100 feet in Santa Ana at 747 Stafford St.

Architects Palmer W. Power and Delma J. Daniel, Ocean Center building, are preparing plans for Southwest Homes, Inc., Whittier, for construction of 129 homes in Whittier.

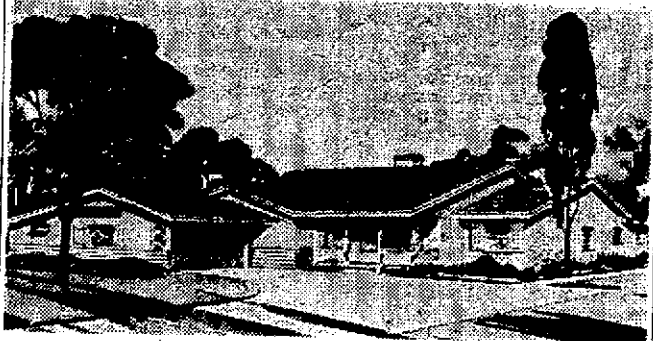
Lee Le Roi has his plans ready to award work on a five-room home he plans at 1220 Via Laneta, Palos Verdes Estates.

Wagner Construction Co. is calling for some sub-contract bids on construction of 66 homes between Lomita Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington, for Q and R Homes. Each house will have 1100 square feet with gravel roofs.

Bids are being sought from a closed list of contractors on construction of a 26-room convent for Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church at 14819 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Offer 90 More Homes



GRAND OPENING of a new unit of 90 three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, is announced by Lans-Dale Farm Estates at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana.

Will Open Another Section of Lans-Dale Farm Estates

Spurred by widespread demand are available to veterans acceptance of the luxury three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, a new unit of 90 dwellings is being placed on the market this week in the new community just off the Santa Ana Freeway at Bristol and 17th Sts. in Santa Ana.

Popular are such features as fireplaces, automatically controlled forced-air heating, New Freedom gas kitchens with Kaiser automatic dishwashers, two-car garages, and lawns with shrubs.

'Meet the Realtors'

Starting today the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram will present each week a Long Beach realtor in a series "Meet the Realtors." Selection of the individuals will be made at the weekly breakfast meeting of the board.

Chosen for the opening is Lewis J. Hanscom, whose home is at 250 E. Home St. and his office is at 533 E. Ocean Blvd. with Reg Duprey. Hanscom, a native of Chicago, came to California in 1941 and to Long Beach in 1942. He worked in the shipyards as an electrician and radio technician. In 1946 he obtained his real estate license and has been in real estate or related business lines since. He worked for a time in the escrow department of the Bank of America. He and his wife, Thelma, have two daughters, Wendy and Terry, who attend Jordan High.

Hanscom is vice president of the Realtors Toastmasters Club.



LEWIS HANSCOM

Campbell Buick Opening Attracts Throngs Daily

Opening of the half million dollar new Campbell Buick Co. headquarters, 1381 American Ave., drew crowds far above expectation, company officials reported. The opening took place simultaneously with the presentation of the 1934 models of Buick.

The show rooms will be open today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with the public welcome, said Charles Campbell, owner and general manager.

Construction work has not been completed on the shop parts of the huge new structure and those will be opened about Feb. 1. Until then the various mechanical and service departments will operate from their old location at Anaheim St. and Locust Ave.

With no previous announcement of the opening until the Friday editions of the Independent and the Press-Telegram appeared with a special 12-page Campbell Buick supplement, the huge plant was thronged within hours after the papers appeared. Saturday saw the big show rooms jammed continuously with visitors.

Known as the salesman's salesman, Wheeler will help develop sales poise, polish and personal force and show the way to increase income. Yet his lecture is punctuated by the famous Wheeler wit.

The lecture is scheduled for 8 p. m.

MAKING HER QUEEN FOR THE DAY, Roland E. Robbins, manager of the Bank of America main branch, Fourth and Pine Ave., relinquishes his chair to Mrs. Helen J. Sperry as she completes 25 years of service. Mrs. Sperry, who has spent her entire banking career at the same branch, has served in virtually all departments and headed the escrow department in 1947 and now is in the collection section. A. J. Gock, chairman of the bank's board of directors, presented her with a diamond service pin Thursday.—(Staff photo.)

Stock Report

LOS ANGELES—Transactions on the Stock Exchange here for 1933 showed an increase in share volume of 10 per cent and a decrease in dollar volume of 10 per cent, Thomas P. Phelan, executive vice president announced.

UP \$19 MILLION IN YEAR

Banks Show Huge Gain in Deposits

Long Beach, after seeing more money spent in 1953 than any time in history, also established a record in bank deposits, eclipsing by more than 19 million dollars the previous mark.

This is shown in a check of nine banks and their branches. A tenth bank, the Bank of Belmont Shore, operated only 10 business days in 1953 after its opening and its figures are not included.

Total money on deposit in local banks as of Jan. 1 was \$375,735,204.85. For Jan. 1, 1953 total deposits of \$356,616,421.14 were listed by the same banks.

Throughout the year Long Beach bank debits showed the greatest gain in percentage of any city in the West, reflecting the big increase in business.

Real estate purchases also established an all-time high yet bank deposits continued to climb month by month.

The following table shows the deposits from the nine banks as of Jan. 1 this year and the previous year:

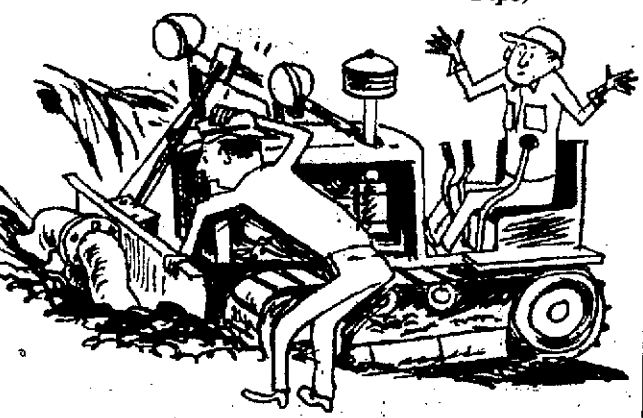
Bank	Jan. 1, 1953	Jan. 1, 1954
Bank of America	\$141,427,801.36	\$143,174,834.44
California Bank	7,009,225.83	7,345,616.13
Farmers-Merchants	85,933,880.64	92,390,005.84
L. B. National	4,344,068.96	7,083,774.38
National City	6,268,658.20	7,235,388.70
Pacific National	5,657,669.95	7,800,226.38
Peoples	11,359,250.63	14,808,707.84
Security-First	81,934,409.72	83,189,893.00
Western	12,681,455.75	12,696,758.44
	\$356,616,421.14	\$375,735,204.85

Sears Sales for Year Establish Record

CHICAGO—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported December sales totaled \$372,727,204, down 4.6 per cent from \$390,870,412 in the like 1952 period.

HILLTOP LAND OWNER NOW "SITTING PRETTY!"

(The Case of The Hidden Gas Pipe)



TITLE INSURANCE PROTECTS PROPERTY RIGHTS OF STILL ANOTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

Not long ago, Jeffrey J. bought a lot high in the mountains. When the bulldozer began leveling the hill for construction it struck an obstruction—hidden gas pipe. Mr. J. called Title Insurance and Trust Company. "I'm sure my policy of title insurance does not show any easement for a pipe line," he told us. He was right, and we went into action. We discovered an error in the interpretation of a complicated land description.

Mr. J. had very definitely been damaged...for which he received full payment from us. In addition, we made arrangements with the gas company to relocate the pipe, for which we also paid, so that Mr. J. could build where he wanted.

The last we heard from Mr. J.—he was enjoying his new hilltop home and beautiful view!

TITLE PROTECTION FOR YOUR PROPERTY COSTS JUST A FEW DOLLARS

Most of our title insurance policies lead very uneventful lives. But in spite of the most painstaking title searches, an unusual circumstance—a freak coincidence—or a faulty record—can, and does, occur.

When these things happen, you owe it to yourself to have the title to your property protected. Fortunately, the cost of title insurance at Title Insurance and Trust Company is well below most other large cities...which means this protection can be yours for a very modest fee.

"none too small, none too big, for TI protection"



America's Largest Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

(Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties)

Melody Estates



IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

Have Everything!

Inside and Outside...Deluxe "Extras" Everywhere

- 4 ft. Wide Eaves Overhangs
- Brick Exterior...Shake Roofs
- Sliding Glass Lateral Walls
- GC Garbage Disposals
- Pullman Baths, Stall Showers
- Built-In Thermador Oven and Range...Elec. Exhaust Fans
- Helipoint Automatic Dishwasher...Touch-Plate Wiring
- Over 90-ft. Frontage to 1/2 acre...Brick Fireplaces
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths
- Select Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Ransome Controlled Storage Doors
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- Close to Schools, Shopping and the Beaches

CUSTOM DESIGNED For Indoor-Outdoor Living

Priced from \$17,995 to \$18,750

\$3595 to \$3995 Down to Low FHA Monthly Payments

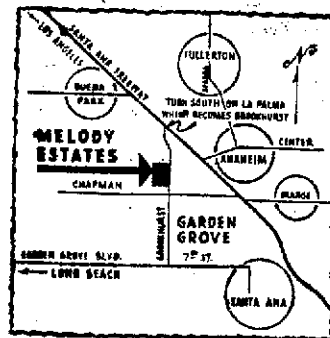
On Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove. 30 Minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway

From Long Beach Go Out 7th St.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

11811 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Ph. LEhigh 5-1151

4 Furnished Models Open Daily and Sunday



'Top Management' Night to Be Observed by NOMA

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association have their annual "Top Management" night Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. On "Top Management" night members bring as guests the presidents and other top executives of their companies to hear Samuel B. Stewart, Vice president and general counsel, Bank of America, San Francisco, talk on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Modern Corporate Management." The top executives of the Long Beach banks have been invited to hear Mr. Stewart.

Stewart devoted the first career years of his life to law and gained a leading position with two leading New York firms. During World War II he devoted two years in Washington as special counsel to the Truman National Defense Investigating Committee and gained nationwide recognition.

In 1947 he accepted an invitation to become vice president and general counsel in charge of all legal matters for the Bank of America with headquarters in San Francisco. In addition to these duties he now participates in the bank's senior management as member of the advisory committee and as a member of the managing committee.



SAMUEL B. STEWART
Truman Prober to Speak

Regular Dividend

LOS ANGELES—The board of directors of Southern California Petroleum Corporation have declared payment on Feb. 1, of the regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2¢ per share on its cumulative preferred stock, 6 per cent convertible series, to shareholders of record Jan. 15, 1954.

come one — come all!
the greatest deal of all!



NON-VETS
and vets

immediate
occupancy*

*on close of escrow

3 bdrms.
2 bdrms. & den
2-car garage

\$51.88 mo.
principal, interest
& FHA mortgage
insurance

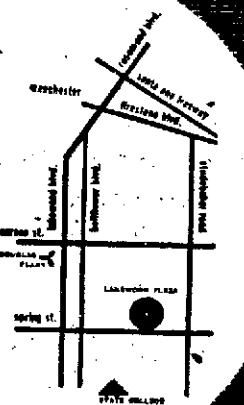
\$1250 DOWN
\$9950 FULL PRICE



8 furnished model homes
decorated by Aaron Schultz

FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower
Boulevards to Spring
Street, 1 mile south of the
Douglas plant, turn east
to Lakewood Plaza.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard
at traffic circle, go north
to Spring Street and east
to sales headquarters.
OR, go north on Bellflower
Bld. at Naval Hospital
to Spring St., east
1/2 mile to property.



lakewood plaza
in beautiful lakewood
on Spring St. 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.
E. BILLY HAMBURG, owner

DON'T LIVE IN A TRACT!

LET HAMLET BUILD YOU A CUSTOM HOME ON THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

or invest in a Hamlet duplex income unit

You Can't Go Wrong on Any Hamlet Unit You Choose. As an Investment—as a Place to Live—These Homes Are the Southland's Finest.

Investigate the Hamlet Way—Today!

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY
15724 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH-QUALITY HOME TODAY

2-BEDROOM HOME	\$6,895
3-BEDROOM HOME	\$7,995
INCOME DUPLEX	\$6,250

Builders of Homes, Duplexes and Multiple Dwellings for 22 Years
PHONE TORrey 7-4330

Building Boom Seen in Future

Announcements of the financing of spectacular new real estate developments will be made in the months ahead, L. I. McLellan of Pasadena stated Saturday upon his installation as president of the California Real Estate Association at its 50th annual convention held in the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

"We are entering now that phase of the postwar business cycle," McLellan reported, "in which huge new real estate developments will be started. In the months ahead continuing announcements will be made of the financing of spectacular new hotels, industrial expansions, business buildings and apartment projects on a scale which we have not seen in recent years."

"This new surge in business activity will result from a tremendous expansion in world trade which must come in the years immediately ahead," McLellan predicted. "A backlog of needed projects has been developed on the drawing board in recent months while we have been passing through a period of readjustment in the money markets of this country, and the world," he said.

Postwar housing shortage has been overcome, McLellan stated. The demand for homes continues, he reported, but buyers are more discriminating and selective, being careful to buy exactly what they want, not only in homes but in all type of merchandise.

Pays 41st Dividend

Transamerica Corporation's 41st consecutive dividend, to be paid on Jan. 30, was announced by F. N. Belgrano Jr., president when he reported that the board of directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 65 cents a share on Transamerica's 9,853,200 outstanding shares. The dividend to be received by over 17,000 stockholders, will amount to \$6,404,580, and will be paid to stockholders of record on January 14, 1954, Mr. Belgrano said.

Hamlet Plans Many More Low-Priced Income Units

The Hamlet Development Co., 15724 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, is planning on extending their low cost, custom home program in 1954, and will include in their building program the construction of a considerable number of low-priced income duplexes.

The duplex unit styled by the Hamlet organization in 1953 is priced at only \$6250 and as an income unit offers many interesting possibilities as it can be built in many localities behind an existing building, or as the main unit on a lot zoned for duplexes.

Their custom-built two and three-bedroom homes which are



MAURICE FRANK
Will Study and Buy

On European Trip to Buy

Maurice Frank, co-owner of Frank Bros. retail furniture store, has left on an extended European buying trip.

Prior to his departure from the United States, Frank will visit the Furniture Mart in Chicago and several manufacturing concerns in Grand Rapids. He will leave New York on Jan. 16 for London. During his four months abroad, Frank will visit most of the continental countries.

The purpose of his trip is to purchase contemporary furniture and accessories for Frank Bros. store and also to analyze the European designs and craftsmanship in relationship with those found in the United States.

Frank is accompanied on the trip by his wife, Mrs. Mary Frank. During their stay in Europe they will visit with their son, Pvt. Ronald Frank, who is with the U. S. Army stationed in Nuremberg, Germany.

Is Promoted

FULLERTON — Lee Ostlick has been promoted to the post of assistant to Hans Erlanger, vice president and general sales manager of Hunt Foods. Ostlick has been in the brokerage sales division.

Sales in 'New Horizons' Unit Heavy as Vets Pay None Down

Sales of more than \$4,500,000 have been made in Lakewood Plaza's "New Horizons" unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes offered to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds, Aldon Construction Co. officials announced yesterday.

Still there is a wide selection of styles and color schemes, due to the wide variety included in the original 365 homes in the unit. The homes are located at 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring Street in the Lakewood district.

Among the most "luxurized" of the Aldon-built homes, the "New Horizons" series is offered to veterans for low monthly payments. Terms also are available

for non-veterans, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent. The full price is \$13,500.

Features include wide front porches with glass entry side-lights; rear terraces; dormer windows; bay windows; bird houses, custom-designed shutters, elaborate bandsaw detail, planters and pot shelves.

Redwood siding, board and batten, brick veneer, flagstone, and slumpstone are used generously in the exterior trim of the homes. The living room walls are paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish. One living room wall is of win-

dows. Included are a wood-burning fireplace and hearth of Arizona flagstone.

The floor plan is arranged so that the master bedroom and master bath comprise a private suite.

In the master bath are twin pullman lavatories, tub, electric heater and twin steel medicine cabinets. In the other bathroom are an oversized stall shower, lavatory and water closet.

The built-in "Convertible" dining nook-breakfast bar-buffet-desk. Waste-King garbage pulverator, natural-finish birch or knotty-pine cabinets and other decorative and functional features distinguish the kitchen.



NOTHING DOWN but costs and impounds for veterans distinguishes the popular terms offered on the above and many other styles of three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Lakewood Plaza's "New Horizon" unit, 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St., in the Lakewood district. Sales to date have totaled more than \$4,500,000.



NOW! ALDON presents the "KING-SIZE" home everybody can afford!

VETS! the BIGGEST home in town for

nothing down

except costs and impounds

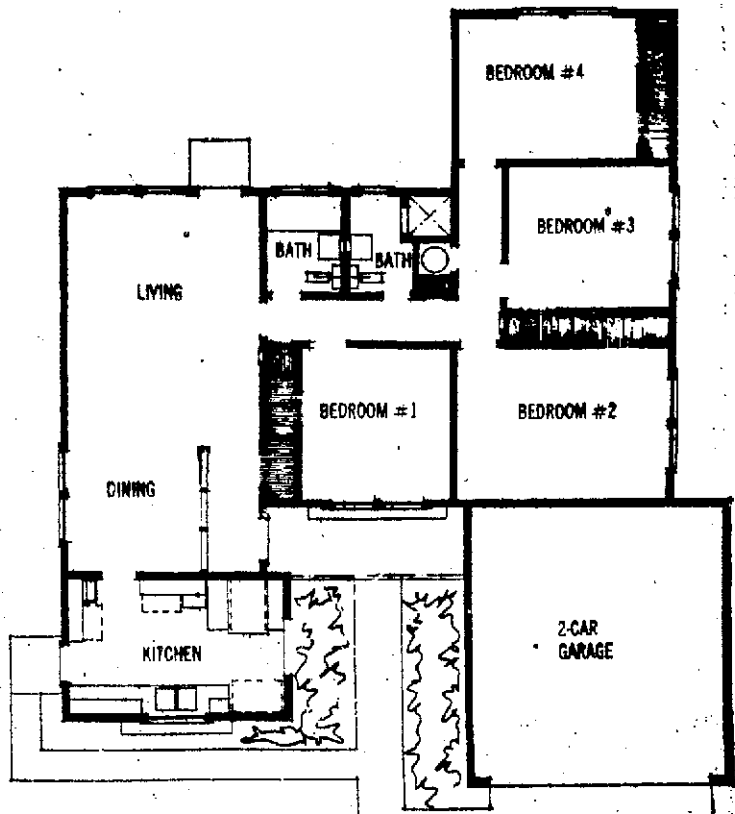
\$6587

MONTH

principal and interest

4

4 bdrms. 2 baths



FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!

- 1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
- 4 BIG bedrooms
- 2 BIG baths (1 with tub, 2 with stall shower)
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- all-wood exteriors in decorator colors
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 7 closets minimum
- BIG kitchens, featuring waste long garbage pulverator, eat cabinet storage space

Convertible
(becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)

- parquet black hardwood floors
- grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths
- curved and dead-end paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees, sewers

WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON HOME
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent

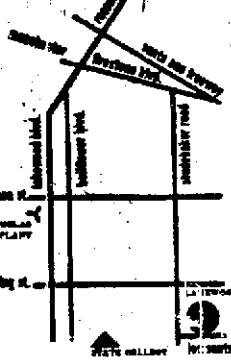
4 BEDROOMS (OR 3, PLUS TV/DEN/GUEST ROOM) 2 BATHS

a full 1350 sq. feet of SPACE inside house (plus 2-car garage)

Here's the biggest news of this new year or any year! Aldon, the company that introduced the "Luxurized" home that everybody could afford, now presents the "King-Size" home that everybody can afford. Here's that extra room you've always wanted a fourth bedroom, a TV room, a rumorm room, a guest room. Here's room for your family to stretch out and LIVE! These are the fastest-selling homes in Alvin's history. Come out today before it's too late!

THE COMMUNITY THAT HAS EVERYTHING advantages galore!

ALDON'S *lakewood plaza*
IN FABULOUS LAKEWOOD



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Bvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by

Aaron Schultz

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

sales office: LOS SANTOS DRIVE AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

- Huge shopping center, including Thrifty Drug, Alpha Beta, Quigley's and many specialty and service shops, in the heart of Lakewood Plaza
- Few minutes from \$5,000,000 May Co. Lakewood, Butler Bros. and other large stores
- Close to new State College, City College, intermediate and grade schools
- Within few minutes of churches, beaches, parks, spectator sports and theaters
- Near 3 freeways linking all metropolitan areas

pride in his craftsmanship



Craft pride comes from an assurance that there can be no finer material for any wall or ceiling need than genuine plaster.

Age-old, it has survived more than 5,000 years of service as a protective coating for walls and other structural surfaces. Today, the refinements of modern manufacture have added new qualities of fireproofing, beauty, durability and sanitation that make it unexcelled for all kinds of buildings.

GENUINE PLASTER AND LATH FOR EVERY WALL AND CEILING NEED



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 W. NINTH LOS ANGELES 15.

Four Bedrooms for Nothing Down



BELMONT SHORE is the name given this four-bedroom, two-bath home, distinguished by its generous exterior use of redwood, in Aldon's new Lakewood Plaza king-size unit at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr. in the Lakewood district. Veterans may buy for nothing down except costs and impounds.

King-Sized Homes Moving Fast

Week-end sales of \$850,000 for 50 homes purchased at Lakewood Plaza last week were announced yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., builders of the king-size four-bedroom and three-bedroom-with-den, two-bath dwellings at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district.

Sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg said this imposing sales figure was achieved despite the supposed holiday "slowdown." Attractive is the policy of nothing down except costs and impounds for veterans.

Priced at \$13,000, the homes answer the need of most veterans' families for a larger home, one with an additional bedroom or more space for recreational use and entertaining. Representative of the extensive choice of exterior stylings and floor plans available in this new Aldon community are three exhibit homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz and open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Features include California redwood exteriors of varied design, rear living rooms opening outdoors through French doors, custom-designed lighting, black hardwood floors and a

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

LOCAL MAN GRADUATES—C. Standee Martin has announced the graduation of Volney E. McCutchan Jr. from General Motors Dealer-



ship Management Training Program at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. He was one of eighteen men from thirteen states selected by General McCutchan Jr. Motors divisions to participate in the program. The seven-week program is designed to provide basic training in the principles of the effective operation of a General Motors dealership and was developed by key staff and divisional men in General Motors automotive distribution. It includes study in dealership accounting, management and administration, finances, new and used car sales, service and parts merchandising. Also included are courses in organization, dealing with people, financial control, development of plans and presentation of ideas.

McCutchan is presently serving as an assistant in Service Management with the C. Standee Martin Company, Oldsmobile dealer in Long Beach. He attended Wilson High School and the University of Southern California.

ALONG THE ROW—Chet Henson of Harbor Chevrolet and Bud McKenzie of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford Company are attending the National Automobile Dealers convention in Miami, Fla. . . . Andy Anderson, general manager of Beach City Chevrolet was one of those high-stepping marchers in the Shrine Parade recently held in San Francisco. . . . Jim Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet announced the appointment of Harry Hunter as used car manager.

Manager



COMING here from the company's New York head office where he was assistant to the vice president of Shell Chemical Corp., O. M. Williams, above, is the new manager of the company plant at Dominguez. He succeeds Glenn Purcell who has been appointed manager of the plant at Houston.

Along REALTY ROW

Tickets are being sent out for the big Board of Realtors installation dinner-dance to be held in the Lafayette, Thursday Jan. 21, at 6:30 p. m. The Title Insurance & Trust Co. will furnish some top acts of entertainment and Steve Birch will be master of ceremonies. Remember the new officers include Arnold Berg, president; Tenny Moore, first vice president; Harold K. Steele, second vice president, and Martin Luther Culley, secretary-treasurer.

At the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday annual reports will be made. I. N. Page, retiring proxy, will enumerate the accomplishments of his official family. President-elect Berg will outline his program.

LES VAUGHN points out that too many realtors do not give their full name in their advertising and are losing some benefits. In News Realty, he says, "You are not John Doe, realtor."

JACK KRANCUS is teaching the second semester on "Installment Sales and Exchanges" at the Business and Technology division of City College. . . . **MAX LIVONI** received a medal

from the State Board for his work as a member of that group.

ELVYN JOHNSON, salesman for E. C. ROSWURM lost his mother recently. . . . James Tolbert and Clive Graham have been selected as directors-at-large of the California Real Estate Association. . . . Winnie Cross was ill but showed up Tuesday to direct the entertainment and then returned home. . . . Johnny Webster was among the late arrivals for the breakfast. Clock broken? . . . Johnny Reed has been ill in Magnolia Hospital. Spent Christmas there. . . . Lee French has moved to 115 Pine Ave.

Floyd Alexander Wins Sales Contest

Harvey Miller Realty announced that winner of the \$1,500,000 contest which started Aug. 1 was Floyd Alexander, who was competing with 11 other salespeople. Alexander sold nearly \$300,000 with the company, and received as his prize a paid trip by air for two to Palm Springs with the week end at the Montecito Hotel paid for. In addition he received \$50 expense money.

Priced Just Under \$10,000



ONE OF 12 HOMES remaining on the market in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit is shown here. The three-bedroom dwellings of varied styling are priced at \$9950 and may be viewed on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the popular Lakewood district.

Non-Vet Unit Nearly Sold

Only 12 homes remain on the market in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in Lakewood, it was announced by the Aldon Construction Co., developers of the three-bedroom homes.

Veterans may also purchase homes in this unit on the same FHA terms as nonveterans, requiring down payment of \$1250. Monthly payments on the homes, which are priced at \$9950, are only \$51.88 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

Completed homes in a variation of exterior stylings and

floor plans may be viewed by visitors every day of the week, including Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit may be reached by way of Lakewood Blvd. to the Traffic Circle, then north to Spring St. and east to the sales headquarters and homes.

Attends Conference

H. E. Grimmett, 5332 Lorelei Ave., was one of 120 salesmen of the Mishawaka Rubber & Woolen Manufacturing Co., who attended a national sales meet in Chicago last week. The company presented many new items including new fabric weather-proofs.

2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGEST WARDROBE CLOSET
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

ALSO
DUPLICES NO. 88300
SEE OUR MODEL AT
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NEWARK 2-5629

EYES, NEWARK 3-3630
UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY

REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent

"INSURED"

First & Second Trust Bonds
Borrower Protection Plan
SUPERIOR MORTGAGE CO.
1010 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
BR. 2-8081

Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54!

These other famous Chevrolet "Firsts" in the low-price field offer you more than ever today!

FIRST OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE
... finest ones today

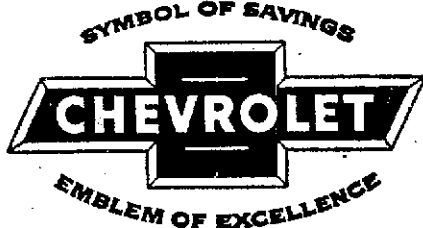
FIRST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
... most advanced one today

FIRST POWER STEERING*
... lower priced today

FIRST "HARD-TOP" COUPE
... most beautiful one today

FIRST UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION
... only one today

FIRST IN OVER-ALL ECONOMY
... lowest priced line today!



TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NIC

Radio—Every Tuesday and Friday Evening
Television—Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue — Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim — 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

BELLFLOWER BLVD.
at SOUTH

1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER

Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Now in gearshift models is the "Blue-Flame 115." Teamed with Powerglide, optional at extra cost on all models, is the "Blue-Flame 125"—the most powerful Chevrolet passenger car engine ever built. Both deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!

2 NEW POWER BRAKES

Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you this wonderful advance in driving ease and convenience. With Chevrolet Power Brakes you simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, amazingly easy stop. Power Brakes are optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.

3 NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL

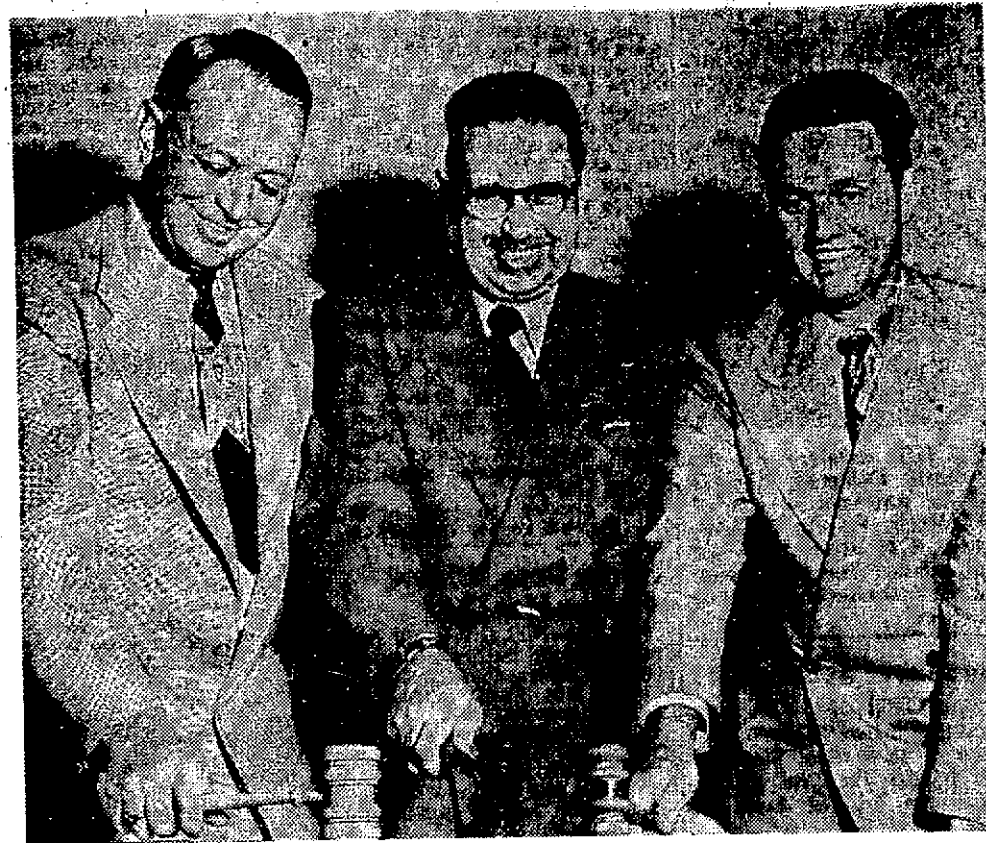
You just touch a button to move the front seat up and forward or down and back into your most comfortable driving position! The control is placed as shown where the driver can use it conveniently. Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Window Controls.

4 NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS

Touch another control to adjust front windows to suit the weather and your liking! The driver can adjust windows on both sides from his seat, while separate controls are provided on the right-hand door for that window. Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

*Optional at extra cost.

Meet President Dean, Three of 'Em 'Build Up to a Standard Not Down to a Price.' Motto of Cunningham



GAVEL RAPPING is nothing new to the Deans in Long Beach. Three of them are presidents of civic organizations and are past presidents of many others. Left to right are Jimmie Dean, president of Long Beach Retailers Associated; his brother, Fred S. Dean, president of Miss Universe Pageant, and with a smaller gavel is Fred's son, Norbert Dean, president of the American Association of Engineers.—(Staff photo.)

The building of a home—marked by stacks of lumber and materials, piles of dirt, hammering and sawing, and crews of men moving about—actually is an exceptional example of teamwork, according to Howard Cunningham, president of Cunningham & Co., builders and developers of Stratford Square section of Long Beach.

With workmen of many crafts on the job, there must be cooperation between the builder, supervisory staff and the men for efficiency and to produce high quality construction, Cunningham explained.

At Stratford Square, a growing FHA development west of Bellflower Blvd. and south of Spring St., nothing is left to chance, the company head emphasized. Manager of construction is Howard Cunningham Jr., immediately under him are a carpentry superintendent and a masonry superintendent.

"Our policy of building up to a standard, not down to a price, requires us to think of ourselves as building just one house at a time," Cunningham continued.

"Thus we stress careful attention to all details of each home, instead of lumping all the buildings together in one big project and hoping they'll average out all right."

In addition to the company's own inspection system, there are three FHA inspections and 10 city inspections, he added.

"Good workmen need good materials, even for parts of the house which will never be seen," Cunningham said. "That is why we use only selected dry woods in our framing, from sub-floor

Ocean Bluff Home Sold



SITTING ON the ocean bluff at 32 Seventh Pl., this large home was sold recently for \$30,000 to A. H. Ormsby, local contractor and builder, who plans to occupy it. It had been owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Jameson of Fallbrook. L. E. Keller, 24 American Ave., realtor, represented both the buyer and seller.

Dividend Declared

KANSAS CITY—Directors of United Funds, Inc., have declared a dividend of 6 cents a share from net investment income on United Continental Fund shares, payable Jan. 15. Shareholders of record Jan. 15.

now there's more of those good-looking homes in

LANSdale FARM ESTATES

SANTA ANA

2 BATHS • 3 BEDROOMS

NEW UNIT OPENS TODAY ...

ONLY VET BUY LIKE IT IN SANTA ANA

VETS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

*except costs & impounds

6852 PER MONTH

(princ. & int.)

FULL PRICE from \$13,330

LIVE WITH COUNTRY COMFORT, CITY CONVENIENCE!

Near industries, less than 30 mins. from L.A.

... and so much more. • Next to schools, shopping,

the Freeway. • Worth more homes on

spacious lots, dozens of extras.

BUILT-IN KAISER DISHWASHER!

SEE NEW UNIT TODAY FOR CHOICE OF 15 HOME

STYLES—5 Models Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



PIONEER LAND CO., exclusive sales agents.

HOLDING OFFICE OLD STUFF TO THEM

'President Dean' Very Common Term in Long Beach Civic Circles

Webster defines a "dean" as the chief or senior officer of a company or a body of

men and in Long Beach there can be no doubt about it. The name Dean means president here.

Fred S. Dean, president of the Dean's Electronics, which operates the Fred S. Dean Co., radio and television firm, both located at 969 American Ave., currently is president of the Miss Universe Pageant and from now until after the big event in July that almost will be a full-time job. But being president of something is nothing new to Fred. He's been proxy of so many things he can't remember them all.

Jimmie Dean, his brother and partner in the Dean and Hoffman Refrigeration Service, 221 American Ave., is president of the Long Beach Retailers Associated, a top honor but a busy post for a downtown merchant. He, too, can't remember all of the organizations that he has presided over.

And when the American Association of Engineers meets here the gavel is wielded by a Dean in the president's chair, Norbert Dean, 3442 Greenbrier Rd., son of Fred Dean and vice president and general manager of his dad's company. Norbert is just a beginner at this presidency stuff, having held the title only once before when he headed the Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kenneth Dean, another son of Fred, occupies a distinction in the family. He's never been a president.

"Somebody has to look after the business when we are busy on these civic activities," laughed Fred S. "So that's Kenneth."

Fred S., besides being president of Miss Universe at this

time also is president of the Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge Building Corp.

Among the past presidencies for Fred S. have been: Long Beach Optimists, Long Beach Council of Service Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, Radio Pioneers of Southern California, Music Trades Assn. and Shufflers Dance Club. He also was district governor of Optimists International. For 14 years he was vice president of the Boy Scout Council and for 11 years he was vice president of the Optimists' Home for Boys. He also served as vice president of the Southern California Music Trades Council.

Jimmie Dean has been president of such organizations as the Council of Service Clubs, Civitan, Radio Pioneers of Southern California, American Association of Engineers and for six years was president of the Long Beach Refrigeration Board.

Wins Promotion by Mutual Life

Bruce K. Wildasin has been promoted to assistant manager of the Long Beach agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, it was announced by Carl W. Rogers, agency manager.

Wildasin will aid Rogers in the recruiting and training of new underwriters, and in the supervision of the agency's field force in Los Angeles County.

The 28-year-old Long Beach man joined the agency as a field representative in January, 1952. He has qualified for the National Field Club, an honor organization composed of the company's leading underwriters throughout the country.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES

SANTA ANA

A FEW LEFT
EARLY OCCUPANCY
FOR VETS

\$550 DOWN

\$5382 Per Month
Princ. & Interest

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
LUXURY FEATURES

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach cut Westminister (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Bristol, then right to Willits to tract.



HERE'S
GOOD ADVICE

DON'T MOVE!

... ADD A ROOM INSTEAD. YOU CAN ADD A BEAUTIFUL AND FLEXIBLE RUMPUS ROOM TO YOUR HOME FOR MUCH LESS TROUBLE AND MONEY.

DURING JANUARY

We Are Offering the Lowest Prices in Our 7 Years' History on:

• RUMPUS ROOM ADDITIONS

• BLOCK WALLS

• FIREPLACES and B.B.Q.'S.

• STONE and CEMENT WORK

... VISIT OUR DISPLAY YARD JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE, ON ATLANTIC BLVD.

MMM CONSTRUCTION CO.

NEwmark 2-9686 or NEwmark 5-8069

1015 S. ATLANTIC (Just South of Olive)

COMPTON

last unit ... last chance for the buy of a lifetime!

no
down
payment

except costs and impounds

FOR VETS

KOREA VETS ELIGIBLE, TOO!

\$6845
monthly

principal and interest

FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN WARRANTY
ON EVERY HOME

ALDON-BUILT means...
FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!

ALDON'S
lakewood plaza

In America's brightest new community. Close to busy shopping centers. A few minutes from State College, City College, schools of all grades, theaters, parks, beaches, sports and freeways.

4 EXHIBIT HOMES—
open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
daily and Sunday

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles south on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvs. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to Studebaker Rd. • From Long Beach enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to Studebaker Rd. OR go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd.

3155 STUDEBAKER ROAD, just north of Spring St.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent

24 elevations, 8 floor plans
arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth
living room, walls paneled in solid ash or philippine mahogany in natural finish
2 baths, 1 with tub, 1 with tiled stall shower, master bath with 2 sinks, master bath and master bedroom form private suite
step-saving central hall plans
wall of windows with French door opening on rear terrace
built-in "Convertible" becomes dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk
hardwood floors
waste king garbage pulverator
natural knotty pine or 2-color douglas fir cabinets
40-gallon automatic gas water heater
coved plastic sink tops in matching colors and patterns harmonizing with sloane linoleum floors
separate service porch with space for washing machine
exteriors of redwood siding, board and batten, brick veneer, flag crete, slumpstone



BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS is this view across a portion of the living room into the dining area of one of four Melody Estates model homes in Garden Grove, showing how large view windows, overlooking rear planting areas and covered patios, have been employed. Decorated by Lloyds of Long Beach, Melody Estates models also feature award-winning electrical planning and installations.

Melody Estates Homes Are All Designed to Provide Housewives With Easier Living

The modern American home, so efficient that a housewife can do all her own work and still have time to take an active part in school and community affairs, is the joint product of a progressive people and a free economic system, says Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates in Garden Grove.

"It must be remembered that a woman has become 'somebody'—legally and politically—within very recent times," Tietz observed.

"Except for tremendous advances in homemaking appliances, American women still might be tied so closely to household drudgery that they could not have taken such great advantage of their opportunities," he added.

Planning of Melody Estates, which recently won two top awards for excellence in electrical features, was based on this ever-growing demand for conveniences and appliances to make home more pleasant while still lopping off hours of labor, Tietz said.

Some of these features are built-in Thermador range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, G-E garbage disposal, exhaust fans, electric heaters in bathrooms, exterior floodlights, radio controlled garage doors, 220-volt outlet for clothes drier, Touch-plate wiring in the master bedroom, panel in the master bedroom, comprises the lighting system. These and other high lights brought Melody Estates the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award for excellence in wiring and the Pacific Coast Electrical Association Award for achievement in "light conditioning," Melody Estates was the first West Coast subdivision to win both honors.

Built to FHA standards, the homes embody brick exteriors and wide overhanging eaves in a variety of exterior designs. Thirty-foot lanai windows, with sliding glass doors, look out to covered patios and rear plantings areas. Roman brick fireplaces, interior and exterior planters, pastel-colored bathroom fixtures, and natural birch kitchen cabinetry are other features.

Down Payment Cut on Brookhurst Unit

With immediate occupancy for qualified buyers, the new Third Unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, Gilbert & Lampson, Garden Grove, pioneers a new offering in easy terms for home ownership in the fine quality, upper-bracket type of home.

New low down payments for veterans start at \$765 (plus impounds), and under FHA terms, non-veterans may pay \$2450 down on these homes built by Henry C. Cox, whose innovations in the home building field have received favorable comment in Popular Mechanics, National Builder, Electrical Times, N. A. H. B. Correlator, the official publication of the National American Home Builders Association, and other publications.

Featured in Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes is a "staff of electrical servants." As the name "Electrical Award" indicates, these new homes have received the outstanding electrical awards, and offer lavish, ultra-modern electrical conveniences, including the famous Touch-Plate Master Control Panel, so that one never enters a dark house, or crosses a dark room, but walks always in a "path of light."

A touch of the finger on the Master Control Panel starts the morning coffee out in the kitchen. Even patio lights may be operated through the Master Control Panel giving a sense of security against any possible prowlers.

Also featured in these new Third Unit Electric Award Homes is the no-stoop, built-in, automatic Thermador electric oven and range; thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, and radio controlled garage door. Some Brookhurst homes have covered terrace with barbecue. Prospective home owners are invited to inspect the 42 H. B. Correlator, the official publication of the National American Home Builders Association, and other publications.

Class Graduates

E. C. Purnell, director of the Opportunity Unlimited Business Speech Course here, announced that C. F. Hanson of the Harbor Chevrolet Company, was valedictorian of the class just graduated. The theme was "Education Is a Never Completed Project." The course features audio-visual methods of teaching.



ELECTED secretary of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Francis O. Merchant, 4231 Vermont Ct., will be installed Tuesday evening at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Stevens to See Orient

WASHINGTON — (UP). Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens will make a three-week inspection trip to the Far East starting about Jan. 15, the Army announced Saturday.

Escrow Group Will Install

The annual installation of officers of the Long Beach Escrow Association will be held at Vivian Laird's Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. The office of president is to be held by Jessie Murdoch Peters, assistant cashier at Bank of America, American Ave. Branch. Retiring president is Charlie Swope of Compton Escrow Co.

New vice president is Frank Moncey, assistant manager of Pioneer Savings and Loan Association. He succeeds Pete Watkins of Savings and Loan Association of Anaheim.

Hermine Burg, escrow clerk at Security First National Bank, Fourth and Cherry Branch, is secretary-treasurer and assumes her duties from Wilda Clark, escrow officer at Lifetime Escrow and Investment Corp. in Garden Grove.

The Escrow Association is composed of representatives from escrow companies, banks, title insurance companies and savings and loan associations serving the greater Long Beach area. This will be the organization's 24th year devoted to improving the so vital function of escrow in their community.

Czechs Deny Widow of Benes Has Died

VIENNA — (UP). Officials of the Czech legation Saturday denied published reports that the widow of the late Czech President Eduard Benes has died. A legation spokesman said she is living in middle Moravia on property owned by her husband, who died a few months after the Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia in 1948.

SUBURBAN LIVING

Away from SMOG and CITY NOISE

yet only minutes out of Long Beach and Santa Ana, easily accessible to Santa Ana Freeway for rapid commuting to Los Angeles.

Chapman Manor Homes

9th and Chapman, Garden Grove

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS (escrow and impounds only)

3-4 Bedrooms • Forced air heating • Built-in Thermador electric range and even • 2 baths • Double sinks with disposals • 2-car garages, etc., etc.

from \$10 300

Monthly Payments as Low as \$57²⁷ Plus Impounds

See the furnished models at 9th & Chapman, Open Every Day Till 9 P. M.

BUILT BY HENRY C. COX Sales Office: 9999 LAMPSON, GARDEN GROVE Ph. LEhigh 9-1191

CHAPMAN MANOR

To Chapman Manor from Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (North) at Brookhurst, Turn right (East) on Chapman, 1 1/2 miles to 9th St.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange) ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Estacado	LB-3	De la Rama	Jan. 8	San Fran.
Bennington	18	Kaysons Shipping Co.	Jan. 10	Honolulu
Coastal Adventurer	59	Grace	Jan. 10	San Fran.
Colina	228	General Tel. Corp.	Jan. 9	Portland
Duggebyk	153	Holland America	Jan. 12	Amsterdam
David E. Day	LB-57	Richfield Oil	Jan. 9	Portland
Hastings	176	Arrow	Jan. 10	San Juan
Horace Luchembach	30-B	Luchembach	Jan. 10	Brooklyn
Howard Olson	241	Oliver J. Olson	Jan. 10	North Bend
Wesley Lores	50-2	Wesley Lores	Jan. 10	San Fran.
Ans	136	Texas Co.	Jan. 11	Richmond
Herakker	154	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
James Lick	159	C. C. Line	Jan. 10	Yokohama
Kilgus Maru	150	Union Oil	Jan. 10	Oleum
L. P. St. Clair	190	Royal	Jan. 8	San Fran.
Lauretta	53	Donaldson	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Marjaret Onstad	172	Pac. Far East	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Marine Ruiner	187	Simpson Spence Co.	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Norlander	146	Pope & Talbot	Jan. 9	Balboa
Pacific Nomad	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Pacific	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Pineapple	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Starliner	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Steel Arctian	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Ventura	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Volunteer State	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.
Washington	146	Costa Rica	Jan. 11	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Lewak 151	18	Honolulu	Java Pac. & Hoeg	Jan. 11
Ocean Leader	18	Norfolk	Orion Shipp. & Trad. Co.	Jan. 10
Tararangi LB-12	18	London	Interocean	Jan. 10

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alomera LB-9	18	Duncan Bay	Canadian Gulf	Jan. 13
Alomera LB-21	18	Reedport	W. R. Chamberlain	Jan. 11
Coastal 178	18	Charleston	Arrow	Jan. 11
Goodswart	18	San Fran.	Pac. Aust. Direct Line	Jan. 11
Hawaiian Whaler 198	18	San Fran.	Matson	Jan. 11
Hawaiian Refiner 196	18	Honolulu	Matson	Jan. 11
Idaho Falls 97	18	El Segundo	Standard Oil	Jan. 11
Kamukawa Maru LB-5	18	San Fran.	Ocean Operators	Jan. 10
Kelby 195	18	Norfolk	General Tel. Corp.	Jan. 10
Marine 195	18	San Fran.	General Tel. Corp.	Jan. 10
Santa Paula 151	18	Ventura	Union Oil	Jan. 10
Shinyo Maru LB-36	18	Kobe	Yamashita	Jan. 10

What's BETTER About Stratford Square

See the 6 beautiful models. Open daily and Sunday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

the WORKMANSHIP!

Yes, Stratford Square boasts better workmanship because the craftsmen who build these fine homes are, for the most part, veteran employees of the Cunningham Co. They know their business! Stratford Square's system of multiple inspections by supervising foremen assures you of a home built to a standard and not to a price! See them today and you, too, will want to "Step Up to Stratford Square."

The Features You Want Are in Stratford Square

- Living rooms front or rear . . . large, roomy, kitchens with dinette areas.
- Extra large closets and cupboard space . . . some with service porches and fireplaces.
- Kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish . . . dust-free slab doors.
- Select oak floors . . . electric bath-room heaters . . . insulated ceilings.
- Beautiful and durable genuine formica kitchen work table tops.
- Pullman-type baths with luxury-size mirrors . . . formica sinks.
- Stall showers in every home . . . garbage disposers.
- Oversized 2-car garages . . . attached or detached . . . thermostatically controlled heat.
- And scores of other quality features!

Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping and Transportation

Phone 5-3947 WALKER & LEE, INC. Sales Agents CUNNINGHAM COMPANY Builders and Developers

NEW SENSATIONALLY EASY TERMS . . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . to qualified buyers.

These are the nationally famous 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes with 42 lavish features, built by a quality builder who has built a home a day for the past 15 years.

Featured: a "staff of electrical servants," including the famous Touch-Plate Master Control Panel, Thermador electric range and oven, thermostatically controlled, forced-air heating, and radio controlled garage door. Some homes have covered terrace with barbecue.

You've read about these homes in Popular Mechanics, National Builder, Electrical Times, and other national publications.

See the furnished model homes today . . . and you'll see why at Brookhurst your home purchasing dollar buys MORE in '54!

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES GARDEN GROVE

Directions to Brookhurst Park from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

Sales Office: 9999 LAMPSON, Garden Grove Phone LEhigh 9-1191 HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

\$2450

Non Vets As little down as: **FHA**

\$765

Vets As little down as:

PRICES START AT \$15,250 PLUS IMPOUNDS

Townsend Birthday Hailed

Celebrating the 87th birthday of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, former Long Beach physician who founded the old age pension plan which bears his name, Townsend Clubs of



DR. FRANCIS TOWNSEND
87 Candles on His Cake

the 18th District will have a potluck dinner Wednesday noon at 725 Elm Ave. Baxter Rankin will speak.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Los Angeles Griffith Park.
Scandinavian Art Display, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays until Feb. 12, Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

TODAY
All Breed Cat Show, Palisades Bldg. in San Diego's Balboa Park.
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m., Griffith Park Planetarium.
Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. in Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.
Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Zoo.
"Coral Wonderland," 30-minute movie, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
National Doll Show, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Saturday in San Diego Goodwill Industries' Bldg.

TUESDAY
Colorado State Society covered dish luncheon, noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

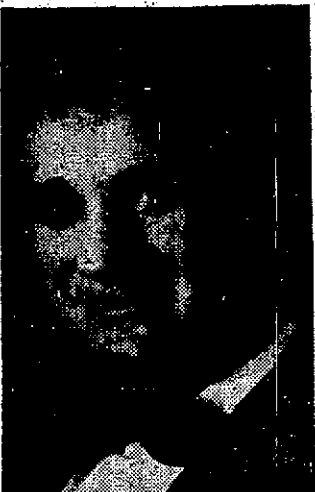
THURSDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

FRIDAY
Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.
Los Angeles International Automobile Show, through Jan. 24 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY
Nebraska State Society turkey dinner, 6 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.
New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Beach, has been in the national limelight since the 1930s when he launched his plan of \$200 monthly pensions for persons past 60 years of age, financed by a federal tax of 2 per cent on business transactions.

His birthday is celebrated by Townsend Clubs across the nation. Bellflower Townsend Club will meet Monday noon at Flower and Orchard Sts., with Mrs. Bertha Stevens presiding. Club 1 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday at 2523 E. 11th St. John A. Harris will show travel pictures and R. E. Watson will preside at the meeting of Club 7 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 600 Cedar Ave.



MORRIS HOROWITZ
President Takes Office

Installation Set by B'nai B'rith

Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 870 will install officers today at Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St., at 6:30 p. m. Principal speaker of the evening will be Harry Graham Balter, Los Angeles attorney. He is a member of the civil rights committee of the Anti-Defamation League and is an authority on accounting and taxation. Morris Horowitz will be installed as president, succeeding Max Z. Wisot, who becomes chaplain. Isaac Sukman will serve as installing officer with Moe Hillinger as assistant. Arthur Lederman, violin virtuoso, will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry Landy.

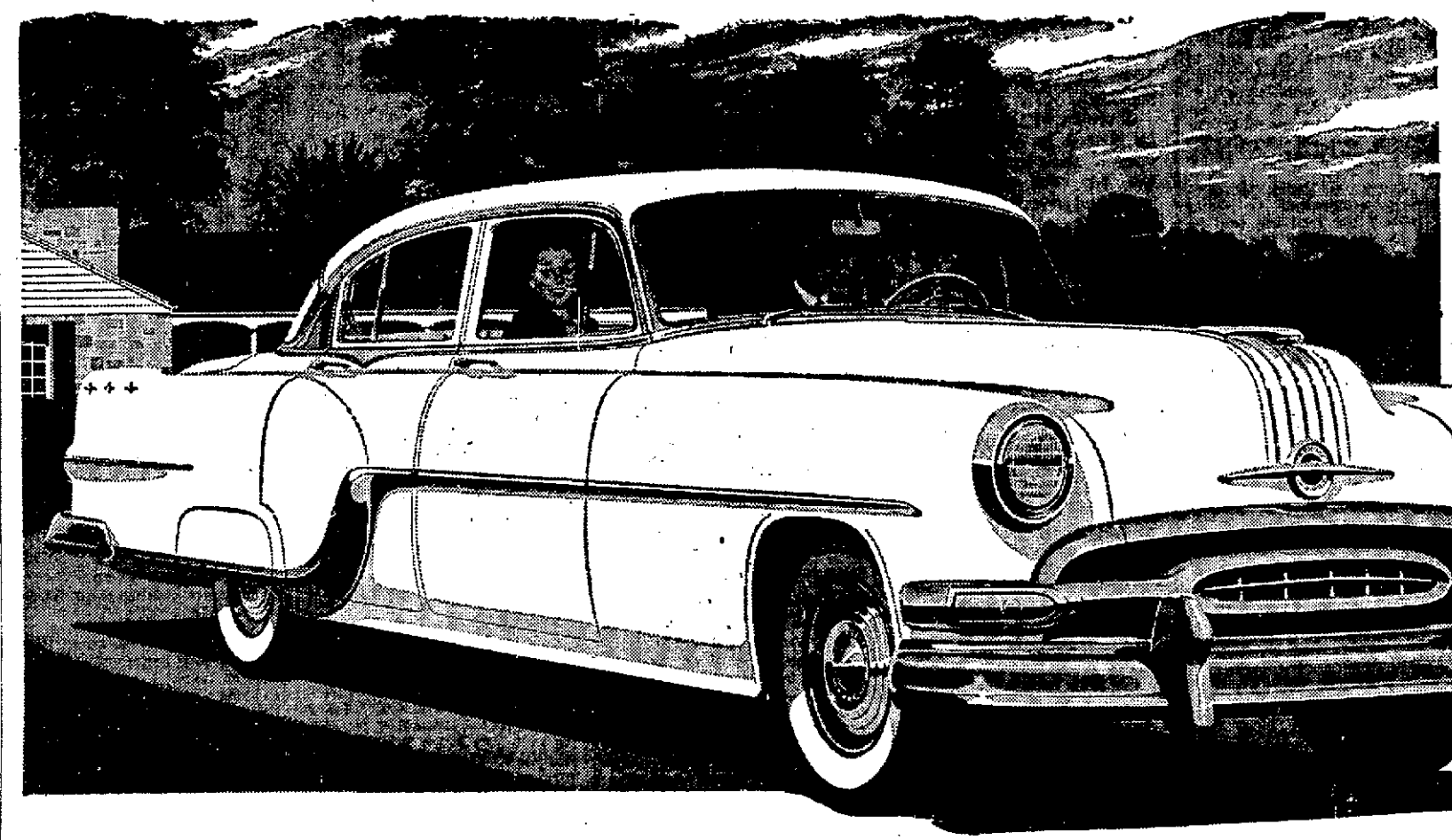
Reserve Officer Candidate Applicants Sought by Navy

A call for applicants for the opportunity for college students to enlist in the Naval Reserve, Candidate (ROC) program was sounded Saturday by Lt. John B. Saylor, commander of the Naval Reserve Training Center at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Applicants may be freshman, sophomore or junior students of universities, colleges and junior colleges. They must be more than 17 now and less than 27 on graduation. Only members of the reserve may qualify as officer candidates. Those wishing to apply or to enlist in the reserve may obtain additional information from Lt. Saylor, telephone 9-6851. The ROC program provides

Monterey Oil Co. to Build Office
Russell S. Best, 3946 Locust square feet. Plans were drawn by Architects Power & Daniel. \$16,790 for construction of an office at 3755 Orange Ave. for the Monterey Oil Co. It will be 1080

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often
Do you have backache? Pains in legs, arms or back of head? Are you nervous, hungry, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Stop! Have to get up at night?
IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method of treatment is safe, effective, immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.
Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
108 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 7th St.)
MON. - WED. 9 AM. to 5 PM.
FRI. 9-12 PM. for appointment
25 Years Specializing in Glands

See America's Most Exciting New Car Today
The Completely New Star Chief Pontiac!



World's Finest Union of Luxury and Low Cost
The day is past when you must make a choice between the kind of car you would like to own and the kind your purse allows. Now you can have both luxury and low cost.
You can own a king-sized car of regal beauty with power and performance to match. You can have the very latest advances in power controls. And you can get all this, and more, without leaving Pontiac's low price range.
That is the real news behind Pontiac's completely new Star Chief line—and the real reason why it is so important that you see and drive this magnificent car soon. At a cost just above the lowest, you can now acquire the biggest, most powerful Pontiac ever built. And with this exceptional size and performance comes distinction of line and contour and interior richness that make the Star Chief the peer of any car for all-around beauty. Come in and drive this proud car. Compare it with the very finest. Prove for yourself that Pontiac offers you the most exciting and desirable new car for '54.

PONTIAC DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE* and more powerful engines set new standards for performance and thrift. Whatever you want—extra-economical cruising or thought-quick response in traffic—is yours at a finger-flick with this exclusive Pontiac combination. *Optional at extra cost.

COMPLETE POWER CONTROLS—power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts, air conditioning. Pontiac's Comfort-Control driver's seat and Dual-Range Hydra-Matic are available as optional equipment at extra cost to add to the long-range value of your Pontiac.

THE PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, General Motors lowest priced eight, is even mightier and more beautiful for 1954. And the price is so modest that you can buy all of the latest power controls and still spend less than for standard models of many other makes.

- LOOK AT PONTIAC'S SCORE FOR 1954**
- Biggest Pontiac Ever Built—214 Inches Over-All Length
 - Magnificent New Beauty, Inside and Out
 - New Custom-Styled Interiors—New Exterior Colors
 - Most Powerful Pontiac Ever Built
 - New Roadability and Driving Ease
 - New, Greatly Increased Cross-Country Luggage Room

1545 AMERICAN *Masters* **PONTIAC** **1545 AMERICAN**

DON'T MISS THE NEW EVENING "DAVE GARROWAY SHOW"—FRESHEST, BRIGHTEST SHOW ON TV • CHANNEL 4

THIS WEEK'S SERVICE SPECIALS!

PONTIAC OVERHAUL
6-Cylinder \$96⁷⁰ 8-Cylinder \$118⁹³

We will—Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Red Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Meter • Lube and Change Oil, and FURNISH—New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Red Bearings • Paints and Condenser • Head Gasket • Fan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennsill • Complete Chassis Lubrication.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Special! Inspect and correct camber, caster, turning radius, toe-in—check front spring for height.
LABOR ONLY \$7²⁰

Can You Afford an Accident?
Can You Stop Quickly? Prepare now for the wet roads and slippery pavements during the rainy season ahead!
Brakes Relined \$8⁹⁵
LABOR ONLY

Give Your Car That "Showroom" Look and Protection. Let our experts Du Pont SPRAY GLAZE Your Car
REG. \$22 \$14⁹⁵
1-Day Service

Complete Paint Job \$49⁹⁵
Over-Baked to Last Quality Enamel As Low As

Motor Tune-Up \$2⁷⁹

at MASTERS The Big, Beautiful 1954 Pontiac
... IS STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

We Need USED CARS

A FEW EXECUTIVE CARS AVAILABLE WITH EXTRA LARGE DISCOUNTS

A BIG NEW PONTIAC DELIVERS HERE FOR AS LOW AS \$2289
Plus License and Tax

FACTORY DELIVERIES AVAILABLE SAVE \$330 TODAY... on a brand new '54 Pontiac

Masters PONTIAC
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

1860 AMERICAN AVE. • Ph. 35-3717
1545 AMERICAN AVE. • Ph. 7-4111

Open Evenings Both Locations 'til 9 P. M.

MASTERS PONTIAC "THE WORLD'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER"

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

After 14 months in the service, Joe W. Page Jr., son of Mrs. Geneva M. Page, 130 Syracuse Wk., has graduated as second lieutenant from Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Wilson High School and University of California at Berkeley.

TURKEY AND plum pudding were enjoyed Christmas in London by Marine Pfc. Billy R. Garrett, son of Mrs. Willie E. Garrett, 92 1/2 Via Carmelitos. The Marine is stationed at headquarters of Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. Also having Christmas dinner at the headquarters was WAVE TEds Leona M. A. Edmonds, daughter of Mrs. George W. Berry, 9721 Oak St., Bellflower.

CMDR. HARRY J. ROCHE, Dental Corps, USN, is serving as dental officer aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie. He is the husband of Mrs. Edith Becker Roche, 5365 The Toledo.

RECUERATION leave of seven days was enjoyed by Pfc. Leland E. Finley recently in Kofuku, Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, 1108 E. Balboa Blvd., Balboa. He is stationed in Korea with Service Battery, Second Infantry Division, 37th Field Artillery Battalion.

SN ROBERT L. MAPLES of 1274 W. Hill St. has reported for duty with Command Facilities at headquarters of Rear Adm. Burton B. Biggs, commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor.



LT. JOE W. PAGE JR.
Officer Status Now

HM3c GERALD HENDRYX of 765 Dawson Ave. has reported for duty aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Mindoro. Hendryx attended City College before entering the service.

RECENTLY ARRIVED in Korea for duty with the Third Infantry Division is Pvt. Bryan D. Hayes Jr., 19, whose parents live at 1575 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa. Pvt. Hayes is a rifleman. He completed basic training at Fort Ord.

REPORTED for duty with Air Development Squadron 4 at Naval Air Missile Test Center Point Mugu, is AD William M. York, husband of the former Betty Hansen, 5846 Hersholt St., Bellflower.

BENEFITS LISTED

VA Writing Kin of Dead

The Veterans Administration is writing to survivors of more than 3500 deceased servicemen informing them of the benefits which may be available to them under the law. Letters are going to the survivors of servicemen who have been carried by the Armed Forces as "missing in action" in Korea for a year or more and now have been declared to be presumed dead as of Dec. 31, 1953.

All appropriate notices and forms, needed in connection with applying for death compensation, servicemen's indemnity or insurance benefits are being mailed with the letters of advice to beneficiaries. VA emphasized that the letters are being mailed to all beneficiaries as rapidly as advice is received from the Armed Forces and the beneficiaries will save time if they will await receipt of these letters rather than writing VA concerning the benefits.

Dentists Slate Denture Clinic

Dr. K. Paul Ramsay of Beverly Hills will present a clinic and lecture before the Third District Dental Assn. on the "Kile Full-Denture Technique" at Lafayette Hotel Monday.

The Kile technique is one of the newest and most advanced methods for the construction of full artificial dentures. With its use many of the errors of reproducing the natural movements of the human jaws are eliminated.

Dr. Morgan S. Ralls, program chairman, announces a social hour before the meeting will be at 6 p. m. with dinner and clinic following.

Dr. Laurence Cowen of Compton, president of the association, will preside.

How to Have Doll-Like Complexion

By VIVIAN BROWN

Every girl wants a doll-like complexion, whether she is petite or queen size.

One way to put a doll-like sheen on the skin is to use a sponge instead of a powder puff, according to cosmetics experts.

We all remember the cake makeup craze — when the sponge dipped in water and rubbed on the cake powder left that beautiful mat finish on the skin. Some girls still use this method.

Now the dry sponge is being recommended to apply foundation cream, rouge, eye-shadow and to blot your lipstick.

All you do is pour your veil-like liquid base on a large sponge and whisk it gently across your face and down over your neckline. Then take the tip of the sponge and dab it onto cream rouge. Tap the rouged sponge onto one cheek, then on the other and blend. Pat your powder on with another porous sponge (without rubbing).

A corner of the sponge may be dipped in eye shadow or shadow stick and patted over the lid. The color is then smoothed over the eyelid. The powder particles are left on over the eyelashes so that fine powder particles are left on the lashes to act as a base for mascara. This technique makes the lashes look thicker after the mascara is applied and acts as a good fixative.

After the eyebrow pencil is used in short feathery strokes across the eyebrow, take the sponge and dab at the eyebrow gently to achieve a feathered eyebrow look.

Apply lipstick with stick or brush, but blot it with your sponge. This method will leave no lint from handkerchiefs or cleansing tissues, the usual method of blotting the lips beauty-smooth.

Bring Your Wardrobe Up to Date

Take time to unload your closet some evening this week to look over your clothes and accessories. When you see them all together, you can evaluate which to keep and what color and style ensemble to buy to round out your wardrobe. You get more for the money you may spend if the new clothes fit in well with those you now own.

Any one of these three adornments practically make a new outfit: Little fur collars; gem-like velvet accessories; plaid and capekin trimmings. And don't forget to shorten hems.

One of those fur collars available at department stores would make that red wool jersey afternoon dress the most impressive thing you wear this year. Most of them are detachable, so you can also wear them with your suits.

Or how about a gem colored velvet collar, and pointed crown matching hat with an oversized carryall handbag to dramatize that black basic dress that is about to start its third or fourth season.

A coat or suit can have a smart color and country look by adding a collar and cuffs of bright plaid or capekin. In all, when you add a dash of color to the pockets, neckline, or cuffs, or wear a different colored blouse with a suit, the appearance of those gray, black and brown clothes that are the core of your wardrobe completely changes.

Velvet and felt hats that were squashed in the hatbox can be saved too. Steam and reshape them over your kitchen kettle, brushing them gently with a soft brush. About shoes... you might very well wear last year's if they are cleaned and the uneven heels are straightened.

Then of course, you'll unearth many things you had forgotten were in the closet... the calfskin or patent leather handbag with the ripped strap that you discarded in the middle of last winter, or those suede shoes you wore the day you were drenched coming home from work.

Now is the time to have them fixed or resoled at your shoe repair shop and put them back into circulation. Your repairman can sew the handbags and belts, steam and re-suede handbags and shoes, and if they are colored, he can provide the correct cleaner to keep them bright for the rest of the season.

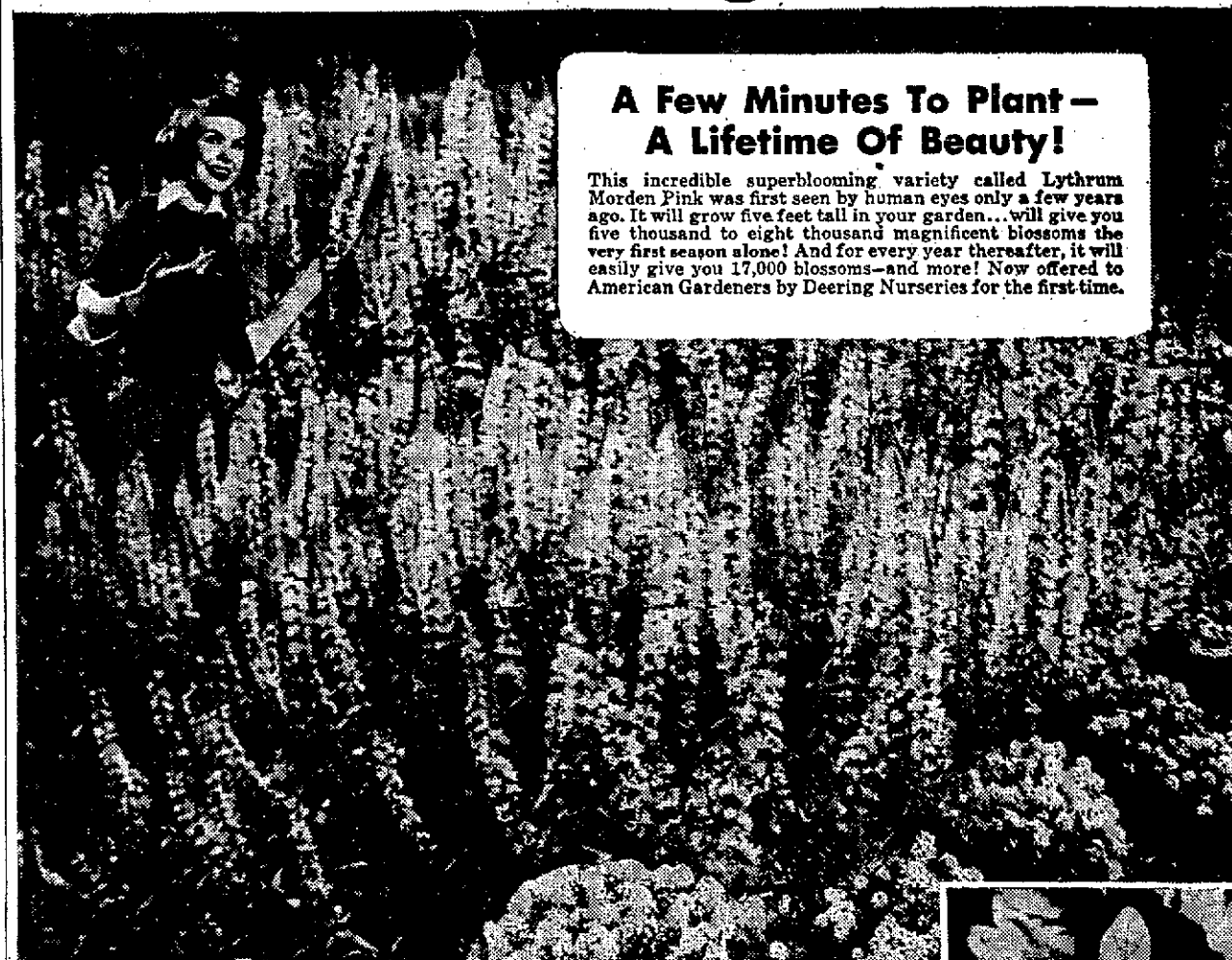
Safety Measure

Last thing before leaving your kitchen, check all gas burners to see that none have been extinguished accidentally. If they should be off, be sure they are completely off.

No Boil Over

Don't cook in too-small utensils lest liquids boil over. Turn heat low after boiling point is reached. Don't fill casseroles too full.

Who Ever Heard of 17,000 BLOOMS From One Single Plant?



A Few Minutes To Plant — A Lifetime Of Beauty!

This incredible superblooming variety called Lythrum Morden Pink was first seen by human eyes only a few years ago. It will grow five feet tall in your garden... will give you five thousand to eight thousand magnificent blossoms the very first season alone! And for every year thereafter, it will easily give you 17,000 blossoms—and more! Now offered to American Gardeners by Deering Nurseries for the first time.

DOWN FROM THE WILDS OF CANADA came news of an incredible discovery! A huge, magnificent beautiful plant that grew five feet tall by five feet wide, and covered itself with 17,000 fiery pink blossoms!

An incredible plant that was literally a forest of beauty—that sent up 50...100...200 magnificent flowering spikes—and then crowned those spikes with flaming torches of solid bloom—200 flowering torches up to 2 1/2 feet high! A plant that was so hardy that it thrived in swamps, tropics, ice-swept plains... that was so productive that it would actually CHOKE OUT WEEDS that were competing with it for space... that was so fantastically easy to grow that you could cut two, three and four thousand blossoms from it THE VERY FIRST SEASON ALONE, and then COUNT EVEN MORE BLOSSOMS REMAINING IN BLOOM ON THE PLANT! Now, for the first time, we can offer you this amazing plant to turn your garden into the showplace of your neighborhood, and do it FOR LESS THAN A FRACTION OF A PENNY FOR EVERY HUNDRED BLOSSOMS!

By ARTHUR McDOWELL

This spring, how would you like to grow a plant in your garden that probably none of your neighbors have ever seen before in their entire lives... that they never even dreamed existed... that they may not even believe is real until this June, and then you will touched it with their own hands!

How would you like to grow a plant that you simply place into the ground this spring... that you leave almost entirely alone... that you simply "plant and forget" until this June, and then you will have a magnificent, traffic-stopping prize—already five feet high by three feet wide—already presenting you with your first thousand blossoms? How would you like to grow a plant that gives you an average of 1,000 new blossoms a week in June, July, August and September? A plant that can easily give you more separate, exquisite, violet-sized flowers in one week-end than you could have dreamed possible to grow in an entire summer! A plant that can constantly produce enough flaming clusters... each up to 2 1/2 feet high... that you can cut and place in your own home... in your neighbor's house... in every house in your block, all summer long?

Like Blooms From Another World!

This is the plant that was discovered in one of Canada's leading agricultural stations—entirely by accident! For years, top Canadian scientists in Morden, Manitoba, had been experimenting with a fantastic European plant—called Lythrum for its magnificent purple color. These men were trying to see what would happen to this plant when top scientists started to work on it—to change its growing habits—to produce a super-blooming new breed of plant that the world had never seen before! And then one morning, walking into their test fields, they had Nature's answer! There, in all that sea of purple, one single branch had turned a fiery, red-pink in color! And not only red—but the deepest, most beautiful, most glowing reddish-pink these men had ever seen! And this one pink spike was not merely one foot in length, as the others had been, but it stretched out to 2 1/2 feet of SOLID BLOSSOMS—as long as the outstretched arm of every one of these men!

LOOK AT THIS MAGNIFICENT 2 1/2-FOOT FLOWERING SPIKE COVERED WITH BLOSSOMS—And One Plant Gives You Nearly 200 More!



THIS 2 1/2-FOOT FLOWERING TORCH would be the center of attraction in any home! And what a magnificent gift for your friends! You'll pick a bouquet a day all summer long from just one of these amazing plants called Lythrum Morden Pink! Why not spend 5 planting minutes this spring... no more... and grow hundreds of these exquisite reddish-pink flowering spikes in your garden this summer! This page shows you how!

And not only were there dozens and dozens of perfect, exquisitely-formed blossoms on this branch, but each one of these blossoms was 1 1/2 times as large as they had ever seen before... each one of these incredible blossoms was the same exact size as a magnificent prize-winning violet! Trembling with excitement, these Canadian scientists took this one priceless branch, and severed it from the mother plant. Carefully, they rooted it into a new plant... separated it from the entire rest of the field... grew a second plant as magnificent as the first... and then 5...10...50...100...200 magnificent plants, springing up into a field of fantastic beauty that had never been seen before by human eyes!

Hundreds Of Flowering Spikes! Thousands Of Blossoms

BLOSSOMS LIKE NO OTHER PLANT IN HISTORY!

These scientists discovered that this new, "Morden-Pink" produced very little seed... that instead it took the energy that most plants devote to seed, and used that energy to send up—not 10—not 20—not 50—but up to 200 magnificent flowering spikes... a flaming mass of beauty 5 feet high by 5 feet wide... the entire plant buried under so many individual blossoms that the scientists grew tired and quit at the 17,000 mark! These scientists discovered that these plants would grow in sub-arctic frosts, where the temperatures plunged to 20 below zero... and that they would bloom in fierce, tropic heat just as well. They discovered that they would bloom in full sun or shade. That they were so strong, so hardy that they would grow in almost any soil whatever—whether that soil is wet, dryish, clayey or sandy! These men discovered that this plant was so eager to live that it would grow, bloom and bloom again and again, all summer long, even with its roots buried under water! That it would give you fresh, fragrant masses of bloom almost daily—from June to July, August, September, right up to October... sometimes right up to frost! They discovered that this plant was almost completely free from insects or disease—that no insect, no plant disease could fade its fantastic beauty! And finally, these men discovered that this plant grew more beautiful with each passing year! That it gave you five, six, seven thousand blossoms its very first year! That it easily gave you 17,000 blossoms its second year! And that every year thereafter, it continued to give you new value and beauty... that you could actually divide each single plant into 10, 12, even 15 new plants... an unending parade of gigantic 5-foot fireballs—as many as 100,000 magnificent blossoms—surrounding your home with living walls of fiery beauty!



ACTUAL SIZE OF BLOOM

Best Time To Plant Is Now For Earliest, Full Bloom This Summer!

SUPPLIES LIMITED—ORDER TODAY!

To enable discriminating American gardeners to enjoy this super-blooming plant in their gardens this Summer, Deering Nurseries has now obtained a limited supply of Lythrum Morden Pink. So if you order today, Deering Nurseries will send you 2 of these Lythrum Morden Pink plants for only \$2.98! This is far less than a fraction of a single penny for every hundred blossoms that you will grow! And these 2 plants are sent to you on this amazing, 3-way guarantee:

1. They must burst into showers of blossoms for you this spring... or we replace each plant free of charge.

2. Plant these Lythrum Morden Pinks as a background for your garden... as flaming 5-foot centerpieces to flood your garden with thousands and thousands of colorful blossoms. Plant them as privacy shields for your terrace... as a fiery pink background for your flower beds, your roses. Plant them in matched pairs alongside your entrances! Or plant 2 sets as flowering hedges.

You'll see them erupt into living walls of bloom a full 5 feet high... a full 3 to 5 feet wide... a sheer blazing mass of beauty from June till October... or we replace each plant free of charge.

3. And finally, if you do not agree with us that this is one of the most fantastically beautiful plants you have ever seen... that it towers over your garden with solid masses of flowering spikes up to 2 1/2 feet tall... that it stops traffic with its breath-taking five-foot beauty that can be seen a full block away... that it actually astounds your friends with its graceful, delicate blossoms... then simply notify us and we will send back your money! There will be no questions asked! You must be amazed and delighted or your money back. But supplies are still strictly limited! Today is the first and only time this year you will see this offer, so for the garden of your dreams, mail no risk coupon today!

DEERING NURSERIES Dept L-6

Belmont, New York

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DEERING NURSERIES Dept L-6

Belmont, New York

Please ship me immediately the top-quality, choice blooming size Lythrum Morden Pink collection I have checked below. When my plants arrive, I will pay postman low introductory price plus C.O.D. and postage. If any plant fails to thrive and bloom as described, you will replace it free of charge.

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☐ 4 Plants only \$4.95 (you save \$1.01)

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Crystal rates have recently gone up! Please pay with your order and we pay all postage and delivery charges. You save approximately 50¢ per plant and C.O.D. fees. Money guarantee of full satisfaction, of course!

OBITUARY NOTICES

FELTON—Funeral services for Alexander Felton, 265 Redondo Ave., retired building contractor who was a construction superintendent on the Panama Canal, will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Chapel. Mr. Felton died Friday. He was born in Sweden and came to Long Beach six years ago. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran. Surviving are his widow, Anna H., and a brother in Sweden.

CRISSENGER—Fred C. Crissinger, 53, of 1721 Luray St., died Thursday. He was a native of Circleville, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 30 years ago. He was a plant security officer and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; a son, Fred C. Jr.; a daughter, Joyce; brothers, Walter and Clyde; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Valentine. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Mortell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

GRISBACK—Fred A. Grisback, 74, of 1079 American Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Winona, Minn., and came to Long Beach 12 years ago. Surviving are nine daughters, Mrs. Anna Early of Lomita, Mrs. Edith McKown, Mrs. Lucille Peck, Mrs. Violet Larson and Mrs. LaVonne Budge, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Florence Dennis, Mrs. Laura Carneal, Mrs. Iona

SCOTT—James R. Scott, 67, of 2638 Linden Ave., died Friday. He was born in Baird, Texas, and had lived here 30 years. He was a restaurant owner. Surviving are a son, Robert of Paolima, and sisters, Mrs. Mattie Chisenhall of Long Beach and Mrs. E. C. Fulton. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mortell's Chapel. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

FRANCIS—Cleo Nickles Francis, 55, of 825 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. He was born in Greece and had lived here nine years. He owned a cafe. He belonged to the Greek Orthodox Church and Order of Ahepa, and was a World War I veteran. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Cleo Katherine; and three sons, George of Long Beach and Robert and John. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Greek Orthodox Church. Mortell's is in charge.

WANZER—John Henry Wanzer, 76, 2446 Spaulding St., died 53-Year Resident Taken by Death

Mrs. Belle Winterbotham, 88, of 1077 Lime Ave., a resident of Long Beach since 1900, died Friday.

Mrs. Winterbotham came to Long Beach from Los Angeles, where she had lived since 1874. She was a native of Kansas and a member of East Long Beach Methodist Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lois McPherson of this city. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Memorial Fund for the Conquest of Heart Disease

Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research fund.

In the past month in memory of:

Mr. Henderson Richey
Mrs. Louise Wood Thompson
Mr. Frank P. Kern
Mr. Alfred L. Holven
Mr. Norman H. McCay
John Albert Copeland, M.D.
Miss Elizabeth Kellerman
Mr. Robert F. Patton
Mr. Olive Fisher
Mr. Charles Stoner
Mr. Forest Hunter
Steven Lewis
Mr. John Persons
Mrs. Harriet Dutton
Ona May Hunter
Mr. Blanchard
Mr. Thomas Merrill Edwards
Mr. Cecil E. Bruce
Dr. Marvin L. Graves
Mr. Ernst Kruse, Sr.
Mrs. John Geiger
Mrs. Brown
Miss Mary Jean Stanbury
Mrs. H. A. Bogle
Mrs. Sarah Klene
Mr. George H. Yowell
Mr. C. C. Minnich

For information call Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. — L. B. 7-8632 1-4-54

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Ruhling, 6-1731. 6-4003

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They know what wording brings best results and gives you more response for your advertising dollar.

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ALAMOGOS
Roozy 2-bdrm. furn. with
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Ideal floor plan, BBQ, surfboard
acc. Nr.-new 2-bdrm. \$8302 d

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washer & disp. range & dry
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2 brs. Sep. D.R. W-to-W.
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Sparkling 2 brs. Carpeted.
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OWNER-GI RESALE. \$1000
br. stucco, fenced yd, fir
near school & trans. \$8450.
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rooms, large kitchen; very
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Recently remodeled. Apt. 411.
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Lovely 1-bdrm., walk to
Ave. 4-1973.

DBL completely furnished,
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SPACIOUS spacious apt.
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LOOK for corner, or Wagon
2000 and 22nd St. Will be
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COMMERCIAL Bldg. 13000
tenants since completed
shows 10% net return.
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Ideal for medical, bldg. or
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PARKING LOT DOWN
Nr. 5th & Pine, 80x120.
Phone DM. Signal Hill M-2.
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BY OWNER 10-unit. Practically
new. \$700 mo. inc. Good loca-
tion. Call Mr. Vaughan, 65-0433.
DUPLEX - NEW
Garage disposal, the garage,
work shop. Owner, 8-1297.

5 UNITS, 1400-unit incl. \$23.50
per unit. Call 8-1297.

4-2 BR. APTS. Redondo nr. Bwy.
\$5 cash. 8-7420; 90-5777.

OPEN 10 to 5, 6 new units &
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464 MC Home, 5 rentals. cor-
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INCOME \$2100. Price \$17,500.
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Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE
LOOK!! '50 Olds "ROCKETS" 88" dir. 4-dr. WE ACTUALLY BE-
LOWED THE 1953 Olds CLEAN-
EST '50 OLDS IN ALL SO.
CALIF. Come see for yourself!
Just PRICED TO SELL TO
BURY! Plans Part Motor, 1953
Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.
'50 OLDS 88" by private party.
Hydra-Matic, 2-tone, 21" dir. 4-dr.
back-up, tires, windshield
wagner, good tires. Other extras.
\$249. Ph. 6-2433.
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Must sell, \$150 cash.
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SAVE \$2400
'53 Packard Mayfair hardtop con-
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pwr. windows, leather exterior
w/21" matching leather interior.
V-8's. Only \$2895.
D.L.R.
1945 Packard 4-dr. deluxe, pri-
vate owner. \$7,500 total actual
mileage. New tires, motor perfect, low
mileage. See owner, 500 N. Ana-
heim, at 4:00. Ph. 6-2772 or
4-2770 for appt. to see.
'48 Packard 2-dr. dir. Only 1
owner. New tires, Radio, over-
drive. Call 4-1214.
'51 Packard 4-door, absolutely
perfect. \$2395. Ph. 25-1090
1953 Packard Club Cpe. Ultra-
modern. Excellent condition. Will
accept \$3,000. \$3,395. 31-2400
'49 Packard 4-door, Radio, heat-
er, overdrive. \$695.
1952 American, Packard L. B.
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Cpe. paint, very clean. 29,000 mi.
cable 2-door. \$900. 83-8288
'48 Packard "Cruiser" 754
cpe. Pw. owned. \$150. 5914
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'48 Packard sedan, 1948 cash on
trade for garden tractor. 6052 E.
Washington Ave.
'48 Packard 4-door. \$295
'47 American, Packard L. B.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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Overdrive. All equipment. Imma-
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Immaculate. Overdrive. All equip-
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ART MORGAN
ANAHEIM AT ATLANTIC
PLYMOUTH
1953 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
WEEK END SPECIAL
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Heater, Trim, Cambridge 4-door.
Stock No. 1120
GLENN E. THOMAS CO
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
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'51 PLYMOUTH — \$875
4-dr. adn. General premium white-
wall tires. H.V. motor perfect, low
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heim, week days.
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like new, radio, heater, overdrive.
Call 4-1214.
'50 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. sedan. Radio,
heater, clean. Equity \$200.
31-2261.
'50 PLYMOUTH club cpe. Air con-
ditioner, extra clean. \$740. Pri-
vate party. 457 E. Market. 2-5738
'54 PLYM. club. cpe. Hi-Drive, H.
H. Plymouth Suburban. Heater.
SEB HARRIS 329 E. 7th
'47 PLYMOUTH Super de Luxe 2-
door, radio, heater. \$495
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Motor, tires
and body excellent. Tuck power
radio, heater & whitewall tires.
Has had complete engine check-
up. A local 1-owner. New car
trade-in. Immaculate thru-
out. Friend to sell.
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Like new
tires. R. H. very clean. Make
offer. 1404 S. Anaheim. 83-8288
'41 PLYM. 2-dr. special dir. radio
& heater. \$125. Ph. 34-1778.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
WEEK END SPECIAL
\$895
Clean 4-Door De Luxe. Heater.
rest. cover. A bargain. Stock
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GLENN E. THOMAS CO
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM PH. 6-1283
Never Registered
1954 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-door — \$2395
Overdrive, etc.
Plaza Suburban — \$2295
Heater, tinted glass, etc.
HOLIDAY MOTORS
1335 American Phone 38-6217
'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door.
Hi-Drive, radio, heater, tinted
glass, 2-tone paint, whitewall.
Only 40,000 miles. New car
warranty. \$2495.
1427 American, Packard L. B.
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan. 44-
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5105 ATLANTIC
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PLYMOUTH '51 dir. 4-dr. Like new
tires. R. H. very clean. Make
offer. 1404 S. Anaheim. 83-8288
'41 PLYM. 2-dr. special dir. radio
& heater. \$125. Ph. 34-1778.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
★ \$2295 ★
'54 PLYMOUTH
PLAZA SUBURBAN
Showroom new. Radio & heater.
118 AMERICAN
\$25.85 DN.
'48 PLYM 4-dr. New paint, very
clean. Full price \$295. \$27.00 per
month. 482 W. ANAHEIM
DOWNEY
★ NO DOWN ★
'48 Plymouth Special De Luxe
2-dr. Radio, heater, maroon
cloth. Like new. \$995. C. S.
Wood. 2319 W. Pac. Coast Hwy.
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, seat
covers, good tires, perfect look
and mechanically clean. \$385.
Carries A-1 used car guarantee.
See Mr. Soto
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'41 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. engine com-
pletely rebuilt. Crig. black finish.
New S. covers & tires. \$295.
Wilkinson 1180 E. Bldwy. 6-4084
'39 PLYM 4-dr. Good transp.
\$85. \$35.00 35 wk.
Wilkinson 1180 E. Bldwy. 6-4084

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
\$499
Full price for '48 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan. Loaded with extras.
Mechanically perfect, excellent
rubber, chrome light grey fin-
ish. This car carries our famous
warranty.
R. O. GULD—Chrysler Dealer
Three Big Locations
1600 AMERICAN Ph. 7-2817
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25 Years in Long Beach
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The Market Has Dropped
And We Are Stock-
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'47 Chevrolet Fleet w o d
Aero. Radio, heater, new
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Was \$795. \$499 F. P.
Yours for \$1995
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Runs good
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2-dr. Runs good
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Clean as a pin. Radio, over-
drive. An \$995 F. P.
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at these give-away prices—but
due to the fact that we are tak-
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this ad down. So—bring a few
bids or bids up and come
early to avoid the crowd and
see: 1001
Open Sunday 8 to 5 P. M.
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Automobiles For Sale 175

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'54 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Show-
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'50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe.
\$146. Gd. cond. A & H. 4-6983.
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'54 PONTIAC at factory, unable
to take delivery. Excellent
terms in family. Will take reason-
able offer for deposit. TO 6-4612
'48 PONTIAC sedan. R.H. Excellent
motor & tires. \$725
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clean. 1 owner, low mi., rear.
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\$35. 4818 Palo Verde.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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1952 PONTIAC
Catalina. \$1995
New equipped with heater,
Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish, white
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Wood. 2319 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.
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Loaded. Make offer. Ph. 2-8806.
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Perfect. 17,000 mi. Topas 2-8826.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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'50 PONTIAC 2-door, Chieftain
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NO DOWN
No furniture loan necessary.
One of fine credit OK.
Immediate delivery.
We finance services.
'50 Stude. Cb. \$695
Convertible. Radio, heater.
Champion Statist. O'drive.
'50 Ford 8 \$895
Custom 2-door.
'50 Chevrolet \$995
Convertible. Radio, heater.
'50 Olds "88" \$1095
Convertible.
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"Gremlin." Radio, heat-
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Club coupe. Radio, heater,
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4-door. (choice of two.)
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'50 PONTIAC 4-dr. Rad. Ht.
Hydra. Ww. Excellent condition.
\$800 for equity. Ph. 98-0708.
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All carry a new car
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DRIVE-OUT MILES ONLY
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SAVE \$700
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Monterey Sport Cpe.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Com-
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Loaded.
SAVE \$725
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BEL AIR 2-DOOR
Power Glide and loaded with
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SAVE \$500
ART MORGAN
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YOUR CHOICE

\$295
★ '46 CHEVROLET ★
Sport sedan. Perfect me-
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and seat covers.
★ '47 NASH '600' ★
4-door sedan. New paint.
A-1 throughout.
★ '46 FORD V-8 ★
Tudor. Rust. Radio, heat-
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★ '47 HUDSON 8 ★
Commonwealth. 4-door. Cpe.
Radio and heater. Perfect.
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4-door. Rust. Radio, heat-
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clean.
Many Others Priced
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Fleetline 2-door. One owner.
Original throughout. Very low
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radio, white wall tires.
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Club sedan. Heater,
Borg-Warner automa-
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heater, overdrive.
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Club Sedan. Radio, heat-
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\$81.03 per mo.
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2-dr., r. h.
\$67.20 per mo.
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\$40.17 per mo.
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\$49.17 per mo.
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Convertible
\$49.17 per mo.
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\$49.17 per mo.
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Conv., r. h.
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Cpe., r. h.
\$37.20 per mo.
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Conv., r. h., od.
\$37.20 per mo.
'49 FORD \$695
2-dr., r. h.
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'41 FORD \$495
Cib., full house
\$36.98 per mo.
'48 PACK. \$395
Convertible
\$31.09 per mo.
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2-dr., r. h.
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Cpe. Good trans.
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Custom 2-door. Radio, heater. Like new.
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Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Perfect.
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Radio, heater. Exceptional value!
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Country
Station
Wagon. Immaculate!
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4-door. Ra-
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Hydra-Matic.
New paint, high rubber.
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Custom 2-dr.
Radio, heat-
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condition.
'51 NASH \$1195
4-door. 21" dir.
R. & H. 4-dr.
warrior. Ra-
dio, heater and
overdrive.
'52 OLDS. \$2295
'gg" con-
vertible. con-
dition. Radio
and heater. dual
range Hydra-Matic.
cane. yellow
interior. leather
interior.
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Statesman
4-dr. Radio,
heater and
overdrive. Very sharp.
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convertible.
Radio, heater,
overdrive. Maroon finish. A
steel.
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Custom 4-
door. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic.
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4-door. 21" dir.
R. & H. 4-dr.
warrior. Ra-
dio, heater and
overdrive. Excellent condition.
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Convertible.
Radio, heat-
er, excellent
condition.
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Styline 4-
door sedan
with radio.
'50 HUD. \$895
4-door. Radio,
heater, 21" dir.
Metallic brown.
Sharp.
'48 STUDE. \$545
Champion
4-door. 21" dir.
Radio, heat-
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'50 PLYM. \$895
De Luxe 2-
door. Radio,
heater, 21" dir.
Blue finish. Reflects excellent
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'50 BUICK \$995
Super 4-door.
Radio, heater,
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Immaculate.
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Club. Ra-
dio, heater, overdrive. Low lo-
cal mileage. Showroom new.
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Pace-maker
4-door. Radio,
heater, overdrive.
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heater and
overdrive. 2-tone blue. Car re-
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heater, overdrive and all exclusive Nash
features. Economy and com-
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heater, overdrive, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone blue finish.
'50 NASH \$695
Statesman 4-
door. 21" dir.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Real
interior like new.
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Super 4-door.
Radio, heat-
er, new paint.
Good tires. Mechanically sound.
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Super 4-
door. Radio,
heater, overdrive.
clean inside and out.
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Radio, heat-
er and over-
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heater, overdrive.
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Sedan. Radio, heater.
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4-door sedan.
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Business coupe.
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4-door. Runs good.
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4-door sedan.
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Sedan. New whitewall.
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Sedan.
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Mercomatic, power steering, power brakes, electric
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Like new. A steel.
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Styline De Luxe. Nice family car.
'51 FORD CUSTOM V-8. \$1095
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'50 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE. \$895
Radio and heater. Clean.
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2-tone. Very nice.
'49 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR. \$795
Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.
'49 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. \$695
Overdrive. Radio and heater.
'47 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. \$495
Equipped with radio and heater.
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'48 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR. \$695
Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.
'46 CADILLAC "62" 4-DOOR. \$695
Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater. Sharp!
'51 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR. \$995
Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.
'46 HUDSON 4-DOOR. \$99
A REAL STEAL
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Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.
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NOW, from the Martin-McNair during our annual
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2-Tone blue, white wall tires, power steering, Hydramatic, radio and heater.
'52 CADILLAC "62" 4-door. \$2995
Equipped with Hydramatic, radio and heater.
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Beautiful 2-tone paint, white wall tires, Hydramatic, radio and heater.
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Hydramatic, radio and heater. A steel!
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"WINDSOR NEWPORT." Automatic
transmission, radio and heater.
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CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Radio
and heater.
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TUDOR SEDAN. Radio
and heater.
'47 CHEVROLET 4-door. RADIO & HEATER \$295
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FLEETWOOD SEDAN. 2-tone green.
Hydramatic, radio and heater.
'46 CADILLAC \$495
"62" 4-DOOR SEDAN. Here is
luxury at low cost!
MANY OTHERS AT COMPARABLY LOW PRICES

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OPEN TIL 10 P. M. EVERY
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Hard-Top Convertibles

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The Super. Full leather, 5-4 eye. Very low mileage. 2400 miles.

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The Super. Looks new. Lots of extras.

BUT NOW... Every car priced for your joy!

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LOOK!! 1950 PONT. all-metal station wagon (4-dr. 3-door). This car is STILL UNBELIEVABLY LIKE NEW!! Very low miles & mechanically perfect. Extra extra. 1950 station wagon. 1951 is a VERY HARD TO FIND!! But we have it for you. See it today—these kind of cars last longer. 1950 PONT. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

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Starlight. Good. Radio. heater. overdrive. Very low mileage. Shows a lot of care.

\$1045

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Deal With Daddy

—NO DOWN REQUIRED—
'51 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. \$795
Loaded with extras. Including overdrive.

Daddy Jaffe. 3140 American.

'50 STUDE. Champ Regal 4-dr. sd. Over. radio, elinizer, 4 new puncture-proof tires. 4 spare. Good appearance & mechanical condition. \$795. Phil Wilder, 4228 Rome. E. 4-7102

1948 STUDE. CHAMP. club coupe. Regal de luxe. Fully equipped & immaculate. 8075 Pa. 2-2836.

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Overdrive. White walls. Original throughout.

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Black with White walls. R. H. Hydra-Matic. Like new.

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Fully equipped.

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Radio, heater, whitewalls. Hydra-Matic. Beautiful finish.

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Overdrive. Exceptionally clean & nice. Stock No. 1229.

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Automobiles For Sale 175

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'47 STUDE 6 4-dr. 67-7327

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'47 DODGE 4-Door Sedan\$395

'46 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan\$345

'47 PLYMOUTH Coupe\$395

'46 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan.....\$395

'41 DE SOTO 2-Door Sedan.....\$145

'42 PLYMOUTH 4-Door\$95

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'49 FORD V-8\$795
4-door. New motor. Radio. heater. Good. Llc. No. 3A14003.

'48 PLYMOUTH\$795
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'48 CHEVROLET \$795
Club coupe. Perfect every way. Radio. heater. Llc. No. 1D83902.

'47 FORD\$495
Convertible. Radio. heater. new top. Twin spot lights. Llc. No. 7F56650.

'47 CHEVROLET \$595
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Commander V-8 club coupe. Like green. Automatic transmission. Radio. heater. This car is way underpriced. Truly a buy. \$1095

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4-door. Beautiful powder blue. Immaculate one-owner car. Priced to sell. \$995

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'52 De Soto Custom 4-Door
A low-mileage car. Showroom new with lots of accessories. •—\$1565

'49 Buick The Super
Not a blemish on this sharpie. It's LOADED. •—\$885

'51 Chevrolet Stylized De Luxe 4-Door
Power Glide radio, heater, light green finish. New-like condition. •—\$1085

'50 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
A beautiful and economical buy. LOADED. •—\$1085

'47 Pontiac Sedanette
A real good, inexpensive transportation car. A lot of miles left. •—\$485

'50 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door
Most popular of the Chrysler line. ONE OWNER. •—\$1165

'50 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
A Low-mile Long Beach car. Really a sharpie. •—\$995

'49 Ford 4-Door Custom Sedan
Like new. Direct from factory. 2-tone finish. SHARP. •—\$675

'51 Pontiac A Convertible
Every feature necessary on this like-new short job. Really a beauty. •—\$1465

'49 Pontiac 2-Door or 4-Door
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'51 Buick Riviera Type 2-Door
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. A very hard to find model. •—\$1385

'49 Stude. Starlight Club Coupe
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'48 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Door
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'52 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$1495
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'50 BUICK SUPER \$1145
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'49 BUICK SUPER . \$795
4-dr. with Dynaflo. radio. heater, seat covers, sun shade. Nice. 1P21180.

'48 BUICK RM . . \$645
4-door. Dynaflo. radio. heater. Immaculate. 2P10977.

'52 BUICK RM . . \$1895
Unusual sedan. Original black finish. General tires, nylon covers. Only 18,000 miles. 1U17220.

'51 BUICK RM . . \$1475
Sedan in forest green, matching covers, sun shade, fog lights. 1R38408.

'50 FORD 4-Dr. . . \$845
Black with white wall tires, custom heater and radio. 1Z48039.

'49 BUICK CONV. . \$845
Dynaflo. radio, heater, electric lifts, fog lights, covers, new top. 1X69672.

'48 CHEV. 4-Dr. . . \$450
Fleetmaster. Like new upholstery, new black finish. 2R32906.

'52 RM CONVERT. \$1995
Dynaflo. radio, heater, power steering, all leather trim, ww tires, fog lights, tan top. 1V20814.

'50 BUICK SUPER \$1045
SEDAN. Two-tone blue-grey. Brand new seat covers. 1R28185.

'49 BUICK RM . . \$795
Original throughout. 3P34790 and 1T58104. Dynaflo. radio. heater.

'49 BUICK SUPER . \$845
Synchronesh. radio, heater, spot light, seat covers. 5A62727.

'49 FORD CUSTOM . \$645
CLUB CPE. Radio. heater. 3N81329.

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'52 De Soto Convertible
The Fordomatic with radio, heater, dual drive, light green finish. A perfect car. \$1906

'52 Chrysler Windsor Newport Club Coupe
Radio, heater, dual drive. 2-tone brown finish with whitewall tires. \$1797

'52 Studebaker Convertible
The Champion with radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, whitewall tires, near new top and ready for many carefree driving miles. \$1294

'52 Morris Minor Convertible
Near-new condition. Here is Continental styling and terrific economy. \$793

'51 Studebaker Starlight Coupe
Heater, automatic transmission, Sahara sand finish. A car in very good condition throughout. \$981

'50 Buick Special 4-Door
Radio, heater, Dynaflo; seat covers, extra. \$988

'50 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
Heater, lux with radio, heater. Jet black finish. Perfect throughout. \$991

'49 Studebaker Starlight Coupe
The Royal Champion with heater and economical overdrive. Dark green finish. See and drive this beauty. \$692

'47 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
Stylized de luxe with radio, heater. Original finish. An excellent value at \$461

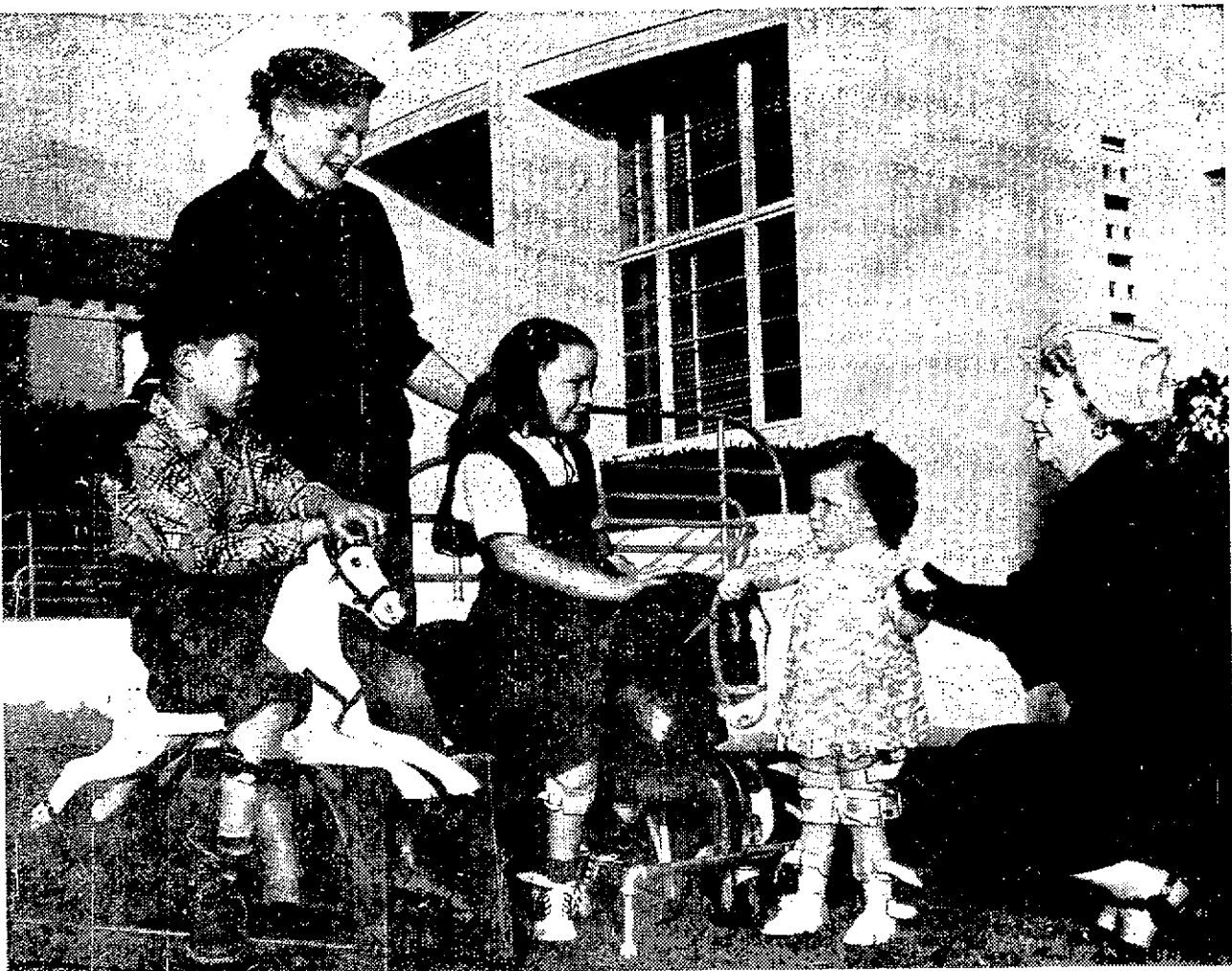
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ANNUAL TICHENOR CLINIC BENEFIT sponsored by Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club will be a gala society event Jan. 20 at the clubhouse. Pictured are Mrs. Leonard Albrecht (standing left), chairman of the department, and Mrs. Leo McCreary, in charge of the entertainment for the event, with three of the

little patients at the clinic, Dennis Young, Jean Farkas and Ginnie MacMahan. The dessert bridge and canasta party will start at 1 p. m., with tables set in the dining room, lounge, patio and overflowing to the balconies upstairs. A throng of more than 500 is expected. Mrs. Charles Evett is chairman of ushers.



—All photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

LITTLE CRIPPLED YOUNGSTERS will benefit from the party which Junior Matrons give annually for them. More than \$1000 is made every year, every cent of which is used to provide braces, crutches and other special equipment needed by these clinic children. Co-operating with the department have been sympathetic Long Beach merchants who have provided numerous handsome door awards to be distributed prior to the card games. Many members of Ebell Club donate generous sums

of money in addition to purchasing tickets, while others make candy to be sold at the candy booth during the afternoon. Shown with a patient at the clinic, Terri Peart, are Mrs. Ted Swenson (left), general chairman for the benefit, and Mrs. Clarence Poole, co-chairman. Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, in charge of reservations, announces that tickets may be purchased at the door on the day of the event. Mrs. Gus H. Lueking is serving for the 10th year as card chairman.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1954

Captain's Ball on SS Virginia Gives Impetus to Socialites

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

While the majority of us have been luxuriously relaxing after the holiday season's frivolity, Virginia Country Club members have already gotten their second wind, the same wind, no doubt, which has been fluttering the sails of the SS Virginia. This stately galleon will end an imaginary mid-winter cruise on Jan. 23 with the gala "Captain's Ball" to be staged at the club.

Those old salts, Doris and Ed Richards, are chairmen of the formal ball and serving on their mutual crew are Edna and Bill Abrams and Bonnie and Hank Ridder. Hank has been elected captain and is having special menus designed which should be collector's items in any galaxy.

In control of the notices and props department are Donna and Harry Ridings Jr., Evelyn and Lyman Berg and the Glen Dials. Pat and "Van" Van de Water and Peggy and Houston Fairley are planning some special dances for the expert hompipers, and prizes, one of which must be kept a secret. Getting things shipshape, decorating the decks and polishing the brass, will be Margaret Ann and Bill Wallace, Cleone and Sol Deeble and Virginia and Floyd Todd.

Rather extraordinary ship's officers costumes to be worn by committee members are being designed with many a yo

ho ho by Ann and Julius Molina, the Vernon Fays and Robinson Reids. All of which seems to cover the situation very nicely, aside from the dock swabbing, which we always thought was pretty inconsequential anyway.

It was dinner and bridge last eve at Claire and Les Welsh's Conquista Ave. home. Dining and bidding were Georgene and Merry Hayter, Ann and Lloyd Greene, Betty and Tom Went, Janelle and Allen Peery and Dorothy and Bob Phipps.

Knowing that an addition was imminent in their daughter's family, Lillian and Revan Komaroff sat around like hermits not caring to go out until the glad tidings arrived by cable from Yokohama on Dec. 29 that they were the fond grandparents of tiny Devra Lea Augustson, eight pounds, one ounce. She had arrived on Dec. 27 to Revana (Komaroff) and Hugh Augustson but the cables were jammed, hence the delay. Devra's other grandmother is Corinne Augustson of this city. The young Augustsons were married a year ago and expect to return from Japan the end of May bearing home their precious bundle for all to inspect.

Things haven't been exactly static at Louise and Dr. Gerry DeFreeses' St. Joseph Ave. manse lately and if you'll pause we'll explain why. First, and very exciting, was the arrival on the day before Christmas of their son Gerry Jr. with his wife, Betty (Bowles) and daughter, Robin. 2. They came down from San Francisco

after their arrival home from eight months in Japan. Prior to that Gerry had spent 12 months in Korea, but he's out of the service now and will resume his private dentistry practice.

Then on Dec. 30 Louise's sister and husband, the Daniel E. O'Neils of Wilmette, Ill., burst on the scene in time to greet the New Year and to see the parade and Rose Bowl game. With them were their son and daughter, Nancy and Dan, and here we must steel ourselves and face it—they're Michigan State students, and a very cheery pair.

And to round out the family circle, Anne (DeFrees) and Bob Hopkins whipped back from their Hawaiian honeymoon on Sunday. Bob will resume his classes at USC where he's a senior and Anne will continue teaching at Los Cerritos school.

Rallying 'round on Friday and bringing pretty be-jinked gifts done up in pink and blue were 28 friends and Theta sorority sisters of Nancy (Mrs. Wilbur) Robertson who were hidden to a luncheon and shower given by Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Labdell in her Manhattan Beach home.

Assisting the hostess was her mother, Marion Heedwohl. Among the guests were Virginia Dunn, Rosemarie Kelch, Jeanine Gertson, Pat Goddard, Dorothy McGrew, Carol McGrew, Marjorie Mahone, Joan Sternbergh, Barbara Ivey, Long Beach; June Girard, Donna Dunkel and Teedee Mahannah of Los Angeles.

Betrothal of Prominent Couple Told

Of interest in the Southland is the news of the betrothal of Miss Ann S. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood Anderson of Abingdon, Va., and P. Victor Peterson Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson of Long Beach. The wedding vows will be exchanged in August in Abingdon.

The bride-elect received her B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1949 and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University 1951-53. At present she is junior research entomologist with the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. Miss Anderson is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Epsilon (graduate women's research) and the Entomological Society of America.

Her fiance received his B.A. degree from San Jose State College in 1947, his M.S. degree from Stanford University in 1950, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1952. He is now assistant professor of physical science and conservation at Los Angeles State College. He served with the United States Air Force 1943-46 as communications and special armament officer and was instructor at San Jose State College 1947-50.

The bridegroom-to-be is affiliated with Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, also Gamma Alpha (graduate men's scientific fraternity), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry fraternity) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Inside You'll Find

Bridge—Page 8.
Chef of the Week—Page 7.
Child Care—Page 8.
Dr. Crane—Page 8.
Molly Mayfield—Page 8.
School Menus—Page 7.
Virginia Newton—Page 4.
Why Grow Old?—Page 8.
Window Shopping—Page 7.
Club News—Page 3.

Children to Benefit From Fashion Show

Fashion Forecasts will be the theme at the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel when more than 500 Zeta Alpha alumnae and their guests attend the sorority's annual benefit luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach, the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be beneficiaries of the gala event. Featured will be Spring Silhouettes by world famous designers accompanied by the music of Joe Moskay.

Among those traveling to the affair from the Long Beach area will be Catherine Segal, Mmes. James Jackson, Bill Wagner, Francis Utecht Jr., William Bell, J. Wallace Cordes, Francis J. Flynn, Frank D. Lortscher, M. D. Martin, R. Bruce Metcalf, Marion K. Paup, E. Ziegler, Donald L. Kingsbury, and Joseph J. Smith.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Norris Poulson, Dean Nola Stark Rogers of UCLA, Dean Edwards White of USC, Miss Mary Thweatt, director of Orthopedic Hospital, and Mrs. Rose McDonald, executive secretary of Orthopedic Hospital.

Golden Year for Padgetts

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Padgett were feted at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood last week on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Guests were their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Blundon, Mrs. Dorothy Rus, Messrs. and Mmes. Jan Rus, Joseph Parsons, A. Mattuci, Miss Elaine Pagones and Al Mattuci.

The Padgetts were married in Washington, D. C., and lived in Long Beach several times during Padgett's naval career. Upon his retirement as chief inspector of Cramp's Ship Yard in Philadelphia in 1945, they moved to Long Beach permanently to reside at 729 E. Eighth St.

Birthday Ball

Fifth anniversary of Hadassah's Evening Group will be celebrated at a birthday ball tonight in the Lafayette Supper Room. A special gift will be given away which will include a two-day trip for a couple to Las Vegas, transportation and hotel room. Burrell Ubben and his orchestra will play for dancing beginning at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Harold Friedland is group chairman and is assisted in arrangements by Hadassah members.

'You Feel a Fence Tightening Around You' in Berlin's West Zone, Nancy Smith Says

By SUE ROBERGE

The Western zone of Berlin can lose its charm and intrigue even if the living is high as it is for many American families there.

Living in a home away from home becomes more dreary than usual if, during the entire time of residence—say 18 months—none in the family is permitted to leave the zone even for a brief sight-seeing trip.

Then, if for further precaution a barbed wire fence is put around the house—as happens sometimes when a family is classified by the Army as "sensitive personnel"—and a U.S. military guard is stationed there every night, one must keep busy all the time to avoid going "stir crazy."

Such has been the experience for Lt. Lowell Smith, USN, his wife Nancy and their 4-year-old son, Stephen. Nancy and Stephen returned here just before the holidays and are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duckworth, 3610 Gaviota Ave. The Navy officer and the Smiths' black French poodle will follow in February.

The Smiths didn't go "stir crazy," but Nancy says, "You feel like a fence is tightening around you. Tension builds up and you get mighty tired of looking at West Berlin."

"But we kept busy with the problems all around us. There's so much to do."

Nancy found plenty to do in her fenced-in world. She was a Red Cross Gray Lady six hours a week at the U. S. Army Hospital and taught tap dancing as part of the American Youth Activities Board program to keep American children busy.

Many parents worked hard on the children's recreational activities, which are well organized for each age group. "After all, we didn't want any American juvenile delinquents over there. It was a wonderful opportunity for the children, but they were quite restricted."

Nancy, as an active member of the American Women's Club of Berlin, devoted most of her time to assisting hundreds of refugees pouring into the Western zone of the city. An average of 150 refugees were sheltered, clothed and fed each week. The club also aids destitute Berliners.

"I found the Germans a very proud people, but they were always very grateful for what we could do for them. It was heartbreaking—how little we could do. Sometimes I would come away from the refugee camps all choked up, and vow never to go back. But something draws you back."

Americans in Berlin don't worry about the Russians being so close, according to Nancy. "While I was there, it never occurred to me they could be dangerous. We just ignored them; in fact, we almost forgot they were there. Besides, I think they were having too many problems in East Germany to give us trouble."

After Lt. Smith's return the family will remain here for a few weeks visiting friends and relatives, including his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 941 Orange Ave.

They will move to Monterey late in March where he will be attached to Navy Line School.



POINTING TO AREAS on the map where Zeta Tau Alphas will be traveling from to attend the sorority's annual benefit luncheon Jan. 19 at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, are Long Beach alumnae members, from left, Mmes. J. Wallace Cordes, Donald Kingsbury, Francis J. Flynn and R. Bruce Metcalf. More

than 500 are expected to attend the affair which will feature spring fashions by famous designers. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach, the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.



MRS. NANCY SMITH AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD STEPHEN
"We Kept Busy With Problems All Around Us"

Recital at Art Center

A harpsichord recital of baroque music to be performed DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. 'TIL 9

by Mme. Alice Ehlers at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. this afternoon at 4 p. m. is eagerly anticipated by music lovers throughout the area.

A rich and colorful program of 17th Century music including works of Handel, Pachelbel, Bach, Couperin, Rameau and Scarlatti is planned by Mme. Ehlers. The gifted harpsichordist, an Austrian by birth, is Professor of Music at USC. She has soloed with leading orchestras in this country and abroad, achieving a brilliant reputation, and has been acclaimed as the leading harpsichordist of the day.

Mrs. Ehlers studied harpsichord with Wanda Landowska. After teaching in Berlin and London, she made her recital debut in the United States in Town Hall, N. Y., on Feb. 25, 1936. Since then she has appeared in all major cities. Her concert here is open to the public and will be broadcast at eight o'clock tonight over KFOX.

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In Club Circles

Prominent GOP Woman to Be Guest in Southland

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A prominent Republican woman leader, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, who recently was appointed by President Eisenhower to be United States delegate to the United Nations, will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in the Hotel Huntington. The event is being sponsored by the California Federation of Republican Women's southern division, consisting of the eight southern counties of California.

Mrs. Lord, who was appointed U. N. delegate at the urgent request of the nation's Republican women, will speak on the topic, "The U. N. Is Good Business." Special attention to women's participation in the international organization will be stressed by Mrs. Lord to representatives of 117 clubs which have more than 10,000 members in the eight counties. Special guest will be Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy.

Representatives from all the Long Beach GOP women's organizations will be present to meet Mrs. Lord.

Long Beach also will be honored by having Mrs. Lord here in person Tuesday evening. Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. will be hostess for a reception honoring the distinguished Republican leader in her home, 1429 La Perla, Park Estates. Invited to meet Mrs. Lord are about 20 presidents of organizations which have a children's program, such as League of Women Voters, Junior League, University Women's Club. Purpose is to discuss with Mrs. Lord her program in UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Fund) and to hear of her plans for launching it in California.

Mrs. Lord will be Mrs. Taubman's overnight house guest and the two will go together to the Pasadena meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Taubman is state chairman and a member of the board of directors of the United States committee for UNICEF. Mrs. Lord is a former chairman of the United States committee.

New DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a "get-acquainted" tea between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Jan. 17 at the home of the vice regent, Miss Mildred Murphy.

All of the 25 members whose application papers have been approved by the National DAR Society in Washington, D. C., will be introduced as charter members. Mrs. Opal Colbert Simpson, the organizing regent, and Mrs. Myrtelle Molyneux, registrar, will be present to provide additional information regarding membership requirements.

Plans will be made for the formal organization meeting of this new chapter, composed of

business and professional women, which has been set for Washington's Birthday, when the state vice regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rouse, will officiate. Regents from many southern California chapters will be present.



Mrs. Opal C. Simpson

ficiate. Regents from many southern California chapters will be present.

Music Club

Margaret Anderson, pianist, and Rachel Morton, soprano soloist, concert artists, will appear on the Woman's Music Club program Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Fbell Auditorium. Esther Scott Ely will review musical highlights of 1953-54. The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Jessie Greene.

The church music section will meet at 11 a. m. in Room 1 with Mrs. Ellis Slack reviewing "A Tear for Judas" by LaJette Bythe, with Mrs. Don U. Gilson as soloist.

Members of the Galli-Curci group will serve as hostesses at the noon luncheon, Mrs. Basse Steele, chairman.

Study Club

Dr. Yale Dawson, associate professor of biology of the Allen Hancock Foundation at the University of Southern California, will be guest speaker for the reciprocity meeting of the Study Club of Long Beach Wednesday morning in Municipal Art Center.

Dr. Dawson has just returned from a six-month re-

search in marine botanical stations in the far Pacific regions, where he visited Viet Nam, Siam, the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. He will speak of his travels and work in the various stations. The meeting will open with a coffee hour at 10 a. m. Members of the Presidents Club will be special guests.

Musical Arts

Margaret Woodruff, president of Musical Arts, will preside at the first meeting of the year. It will be a luncheon at noon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club, after which a nominating committee will be elected.

The program for the afternoon will be given by Mary Anne Acosta, violinist, with Jean Kuhns at the piano. They will play the first movement from the Mozart Sonata No. 4, "Dances" by Rachmaninoff, and "Banjo and Fiddle" by Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Driver were hosts to members of the board when final plans were made for the "Foundation Concerts" which the club is sponsoring.

Women Composers

Guid of Women Composers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles K. Monahan, with Gladys Constock Smith presiding.

Myrtle A. Jesko will present two original compositions for piano, and current events in music will be given by Helga Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. Monahan will sing a group of duets and Mrs. Monahan will conclude the program with a Swedish folk song.

Los Cerritos

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday

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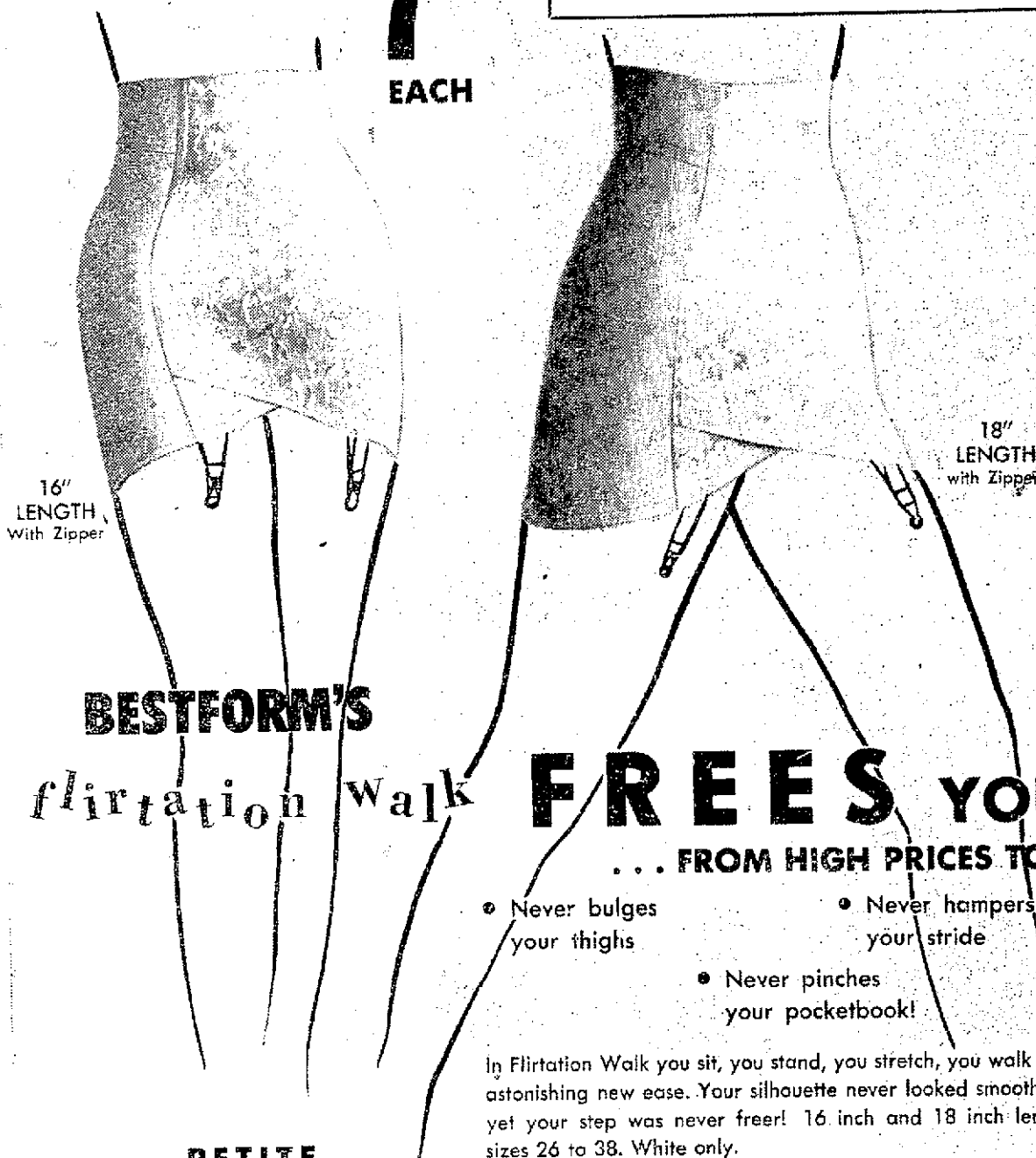
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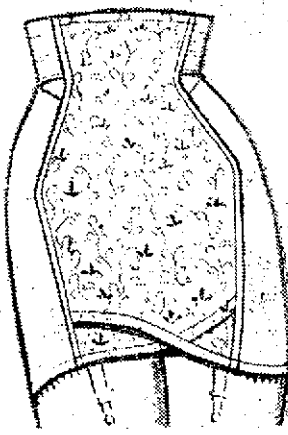
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Surprise for Mrs. Hilligoss

Honoring Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss a surprise stock shower and dessert bridge was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Philip Stockwell, 5718 Monaco Rd. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Pat Reynolds and Mrs. William Street, the latter the sister and sister-in-law of the honoree. Gifts were presented in a basset decorated in pink and blue and tiny bassetts formed the centerpiece.

Guests invited were Meses. William Brown, Mike Denison, Frederick Jennings, Al McConville, John Mendizza, Harry Stafford, Robert Wilmet, Calvin Brunsting, Newton Wilson, Tom Monahan, C. W. Alexander, Leslie Welsh, Ross Allison, Bob Kibler, James Pino and Earl Wallace.

Young Matrons

An interesting program is being planned for members of Young Matrons of Temple Israel when the group meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall.



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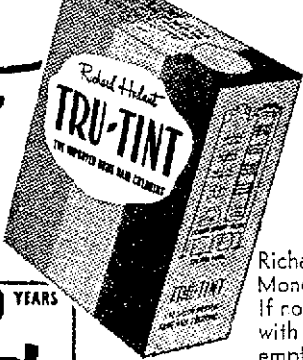
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League to Entertain National President

Members of the Women's national president, Miss Mabel Overseas Service League of A. Clay of San Francisco, at a Long Beach will entertain the luncheon today in the home of

Miss Alma Daniell, 114 Claremont Ave.

Also honored will be Miss Winifred A. McNey of Los Gatos, president of the 9th Service Area.

President of the local group is Miss Pamela Bennett, who will preside at a meeting after luncheon.

The league is a patriotic organization made up of women who served overseas during the two World Wars or in Korea.

Theta Upsilon

Long Beach Alumnae of Theta Upsilon will meet with the Los Angeles group Saturday for the Founders' Day observance in the Statler Hotel at noon. Reservations must be made with Mrs. William C. Price by Monday.

Navy Doctors Wives Choose Frosty Theme for Luncheon

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Greeting our sunny and sandy January with a blustery winter snow theme, with tiny snowmen and snow-laden trees decking tables, will be the Wives of Navy Doctors Club, meeting at Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon. New president Mrs. D. E. LaMothe will announce her board members for the year.

Reservations for the luncheon party which will be followed by cards, should be made with Mrs. Fred M. Row of 2135 Bermuda St. by Monday noon.

Saturday at the Balboa Bay Club Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine were honored guests at a launching luncheon. Mrs. Heine was a charming sponsor of a new minesweeper launched in the afternoon at the Wilmington Boat Works in Balboa.

Up for the event and week-end house guests of the Heines at their spacious quarters at the Naval Base were Rear Adm. J. C. Cronin, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Cronin of Vista and Capt. Wilbur Snyder, DC, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Snyder of San Diego.

Thursday the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron 91 will gather at Browsers' for a dinner party. Senior hostesses will be Mrs. William W. Lee Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Gan.

With all the holiday excitement over with, the Navy Thrift Shop will again be open to business on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

There will be much ado about spring plans at the Nautical Club luncheon party Thursday at Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Ruth and Mrs. A. E. Hohn.

Col. Ronald Wilson, USAF, and Mrs. Wilson leave tomorrow for the Fourth Air Base at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Rear Adm. Thomas Burrowes and Mrs. Burrowes and children enjoyed a few days visiting down San Diego way recently as the house guests of Capt. A. M. Hurst, USN, commanding officer of the San Diego Naval Station, and Mrs. Hurst. They also were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Norman Sears of Coronado.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. B. Myers had as their recent dinner guests Comdr. and Mrs.

Steven Carpenter and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Eddie Hogan.

Last Thursday was the first meeting of the new year of the Air Force Officers Wives Club with the new president, Mrs. Arthur Flemming in charge. Mrs. John Schwanger and Mrs. William Connor were hostesses.

A gay 1934 party was the after holiday open house event given by Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hazeleaf, Lt. and Mrs. William Morse and Lt. and Mrs. Charles Rogers at the Hazeleaf home honoring the officers attached to the 1738th Ferrying Command and their ladies.

Long Beach folks to greet the stork at the Corona Naval Hospital recently were: Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Val Dean Groves, a girl; SN and Mrs. Gary Elbert Carmichael, a girl; Al and Mrs. James Earl Pitts Jr., a boy, and EN2 and Mrs. David Clinton Leer, a boy.

There's a buffet supper party at the Armed Services YMCA tonight with the California State College group as hosts.

And Wednesday night a meeting of the Little Theater group and a dance with the Coralettes as hostesses will take place.

Newly elected president of the Officers Wives Club at Fort MacArthur is Mrs. W. Robinson. Members have set Jan. 21 as the first luncheon meeting of the new year.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will meet for noon luncheon Jan. 19 at Allen Center, with Mrs. J. A. Bressnan and Mrs. E. V. Carlson as hostesses.



Miss E. Jeanne Ruby

Lakewood Group

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will present Mrs. Gladys Morgan in a talk on "Care of the Hair" at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the New American Legion Hall. Woodruff and Parkcrest Sts., to which members and friends are invited. Mrs. Morgan is president of the Association of Registered Cosmetologists.

Monday Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will meet Monday at Colonial Hall for covered-dish luncheon.

Date Chosen for Nuptials

Jan. 30 is the date set for the marriage of Miss E. Jeanne Ruby, 143½ Quincy Ave., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ruby of Wagon, Kan., to Capt. Richard G. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilmore of Belfast, N. Y.

Announcement was made to relatives by the bride-to-be's parents on a visit here during the holidays.

The bride-elect is a member of Bachelorettes, American Association of University Women, and is a teacher at Muir school. She is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., and taught in Topeka, Kan., before coming to Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom recently returned from Korea. He is an inspector-instructor for the Marine Corps Reserve in Compton.

Alliance Hostess

Mrs. Roy Brown, 4231 Virginia Rd., will be hostess Tuesday evening to members of Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta for dessert and coffee. There will be election of officers for the coming year. Assisting hostesses will be Misses F. M. Penland, Roscoe Wilkey and Miss May Brittain. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Christiansen, 158 Covina Ave.

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Altrusans to Receive Charter From Ninth District Governor

By ANNE GILCHRIST

History will be made Monday night for Long Beach Altrusa Club and the date, Jan. 11, 1954, will go down in its records—to be oft repeated and remembered in the years to come—as the date upon which the club received its charter and became an official member of the impressive Altrusa International, and thus also automatically become a member of Long Beach Service Clubs.

Of particular interest to local members is the honor being bestowed upon this group by the special attendance of Loretta Savage Whitney of Phoenix, Ariz., governor of Altrusa International Ninth District, who will present the charter to Long Beach president Susan Whidden. She will, in addition to officiating at the formal charter presentation ceremonies, speak to the club and its many guests on "Altrusa Information."

Mrs. Whitney, who was born in Rawlids, Nev., and who received her degree from the Arizona Law School, was admitted to the bar in 1935. Her

ability was evident when she was named to the Supreme Court of Arizona as reporter of decisions in 1940, a post she held until 1946. She was also civil deputy county attorney of Maricopa County, Arizona.

In Altrusa circles, since joining in 1940, she has served as president of her own club, president of the Inter-Club Council of Phoenix and the post she currently holds as district governor.

About 100 guests are expected to attend tomorrow night's festive charter banquet which will be held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel beginning at 7 p. m. Altrusans will come from such

cities as San Bernardino, Laguna Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Also



Loretta Whitney

present will be representatives from the Long Beach Council

of Service Clubs and special guests.

Music will be provided by the popular "Four Bits of Harmony," famous Long Beach quartet. In addition to President Susan Whidden's contributions to the evening, Wilma Hastings will do the table decor, Mary Lou Zehms and Helen Smith will introduce guests and Dr. Ethel West will give a brief talk on local Altrusa service projects.

"Now Play Follows Medicine" will be the subject under discussion tomorrow night when Mrs. Mary Scates, director of recreation at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, appears before the Long Beach Medical Assistants as guest speaker during regular dinner meeting to be held at Victor Hugo.

Mrs. Scates, who began her career at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, has served with the U. S. Army Physical Medicine Department and has been with the Veterans Administration since 1945. She will show a film to illustrate her talk.

Dr. Floyd Gardiner, City Health Department and a deputy director of the Long Beach Civil Defense Board, also will appear on the program and will explain the new program on local civil defense measures.

Hostesses for the evening will be Connie Seist, Charlotte Heyn and Audrey Kubaeki. President Thelma Swenson will preside. Program chairman Ann Boehm and her committee are in charge of program arrangements.

"The Technicians Roll in Research" proved to be a most interesting subject to Medical Laboratory Technicians when they heard Robert L. Somerville, executive assistant of Investigative Medicine at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, as their guest speaker at regular meeting Thursday night, held at Harriman Jones Clinic, and presided over by President Roy Terry with Beverly Krapp, social hostess, and her committee, in charge of refreshments.

Long Beach, a city used to visitors from near and far, was sorry to lose one of them yesterday in the person of Edward Howe, 88-year-old father of popular Evelyn McNeice. Mr. Howe, who has been here since mid-October, left on the return journey to his home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Off to try their luck at the wheels of fortune in Las Vegas this week end went a gang of business girls from various

offices. Dorothy Jacke, "Deede" Ambrosia, Olive Singer, Ethel Richmond and Marian Smith are the travelers who drove over Friday night

after work. Ardent golfers, all, we have a hunch the golf courses will get a "play" out of the gals, too. They've been staying at the Sahara.

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DYED CHINA MINK coats 895.00.....now	595⁰⁰
DYED KOLINSKY coats 1050.00.....now	695⁰⁰
DYED ERMINES coats 1195.00.....now	795⁰⁰
NATURAL RANCH MINK spencer jacket 1350.00.....now	999⁰⁰
NATURAL CERULEAN MINK stole (sapphire) 1995.00.....now	1350⁰⁰
NATURAL RANCH MINK jacket or sling cape 1995.00.....now	1550⁰⁰
NATURAL WILD MINK finger tip jacket 3650.00.....now	2750⁰⁰

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TALKING OVER the forthcoming tea honoring Sisterhood Beth Shalom and friends are Mrs. Ben Friedland, seated; Mrs. Larry Feinberg and Mrs. Jay Siegel, pouring. Mrs. Feinberg and Mrs. Siegel will be hostesses in the home of the latter, 1123 Carlegena St., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Proceeds will be used by the Sisterhood for welfare of the temple and the Sunday School. Spring flowers will form an attractive background for the event.—[Staff photo.]

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C—Pastel flannel with 2 scalloped pockets, 2 side kick pleats; soft shades of blue, beige, green, grey.
D—Pastel flannel, 3 side pleats, front and back; pastel blue, beige and grey.
E—Dash-pattern flannel with full skirt, unpressed pleats, suede pocket-trim, no belt; grey, beige, blue.

Sizes 10 to 18, but not every size in every color or style.

Mrs. Taubman to Direct GOP Club for Second Year

First meeting of 1954 for the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Club took place Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The president, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., gave an informal annual report, after which the newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Taubman was installed for her second year as head of the organization; the three vice presidents are Mrs. Richard Bixby, Harrison Moore and E. F. Gohert; recording secretary, Mrs. T. R. Wattleit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shiras Jones; financial secretary, Mrs. H. F. Dargberg; treasurer, Mrs. Bonita Morgan; auditor, Mrs. Fletcher M. Young; parliamentarian, Mrs. Oliver P. Roemer, and chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Ferguson.

Precinct co-ordinator is Mrs. Theo Blehm; legislative chairman, Mrs. Paul Thompson; publicity chairman, Mrs. F. E. Hagelberg; hospitality, Mrs. G. H. Erickson; budget, Mrs. Truman Cleveland; emblems and periodicals, Mrs. A. A. Carey, and telephone, Mrs. E. G. Stubbs.

Malcolm Epley, political editor of the Press-Telegram, gave a report of the coming special city election, Jan. 21, after which Mrs. Valley Knudsen, honoree of the day, spoke on the subject, "The Devastation in Europe." She told of the grim determination of the German people to make a comeback, of their destruction from bombing, and of the conditions where the Reds control.

Mrs. Knudsen, who was in Paris during the strikes, told of the unbelievable and dangerous conditions that existed at that time.

On the pleasant side, Mrs. Knudsen was in Denmark with Paul Hoffman, who was invited at the request of the Danish government, to join in the celebration with the Danish people on the American Fourth of July. The King and Queen of Denmark proceeded to the ceremonial ground along an avenue of flags of the 48 states of the

United States, Mrs. Knudsen related.

Of England the speaker reported on its progress in rehabilitation. "What looked like a doomed nation in 1947 at the time of my last visit," Mrs. Knudsen said, "has taken on new life since the return of the conservative government with Winston Churchill."

DAR to Take Armchair Trip to East

Slides of Williamsburg, Va., taken by Mrs. R. M. Brougher on her recent trip to the East, will be shown at a meeting of Gaviola Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. H. P. Dunlap, regent, will preside, and Mrs. A. L. Murray will introduce Mrs. Brougher.

Music arranged by Mrs. A. H. Lyon, music chairman, will include harp selections by Mrs. J. G. Mooney. Reports will be made by Mrs. James Brutton, radio and television chairman, and by Mrs. Mooney on work of the DAR Juniors, after which the chapter will elect delegates to the state conference March 18-19 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles and to the Continental Congress April 18-23 in Washington, D. C.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. L. P. Cutcher, H. E. Neibling, Elizabeth Tracy, E. H. Price, John Jark, J. W. Bratton, H. A. Reuter, John B. Bell, S. R. Wells, Fred Clarke, E. L. Sims, and C. M. Tate. An executive board meeting has been set for 1 o'clock.



—Lynn Hawkins Studio
Miss Barbara Counsell

Barbara Counsell Winter Bride-Elect

During the holiday season Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counsell of 3539 Walnut Ave. announced the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Lois, to Hubert C. Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lindeman of 25131 Ebony Lane, Lomita.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is now a student at Long Beach City College where she is majoring in Liberal Arts and is a member of Tammuz Club.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Narbonne High School, attended Harbor Junior College and UC at Santa Barbara. He is now serving in the Navy and plans to return to UC at Santa Barbara to complete his education major.

No wedding date has been set as yet for the vow exchange.



—Frederick Photo.
Miss Nancy Brookes

Nancy Brookes Attractive Bride-Elect of Lt. Gillis

The engagement of Miss Nancy Brookes to Lt. James E. Gillis is being announced. The bride-elect's father, Gerald A. Brookes of 18 W. 51st St. No date has been set for the vow exchange of the couple.

Miss Brookes has toured the western United States and Hawaii as a vocalist. She attended Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA where she was active in musical circles while maintaining membership in the scholarship societies.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillis of 2691 Montclair Ave., attended Jordan High School and is a graduate of Long Beach State College where he received his English teaching credentials. While there he edited the college paper, Lt. Gillis plans a career with the Marine Corps.

Installation

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 10, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Auxiliary No. 20 will join in a ceremony for installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The public is invited.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 and Knights of Pythias, Ocean View Lodge No. 397, will conduct a joint installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall to which the public is invited.

DUV to Meet

Ann Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Demo Study Club Names Members

Democratic Women's Study Club announces the following new members, according to the president, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker: Mrs. Carol Bradshaw, Eva D. Graham, Mildred Founds, R. Cornthwaite, C. H. Garwell, Ethel Hoagland, Harry Stafford, Cherry Ann Nutter, E. G. Kussart, Paul De Petro, A. J. Cure, Roland Williams, Wanda Wood Downs, Flora LeVine, Hilda Harvey, Gertrude Dolkins, and Edith H. Hansen.

Reinstated were Mrs. Peter M. Baum, Ida Nott, Fred Stewart, Constance Hubbard, Francis H. Gentry, and Mary E. Johnson.

Poetry Club

LaValle Poetry Club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. The club president, Lyra LaValle, announces that today is the closing date in the club's annual poetry festival contests, entries to be sent to her.

Druggists Wives

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Keith Drew, 3915 Cerritos Ave. Assisting Mrs. Drew will be Mrs. George M. Vermillion, Walter Ross and Ernest Quiggle.

Miss Lucas Tells Troth at College

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Lucas of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Pvt. Richard Maxwell Lyndon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyndon of Rolling Hills.

Federal announcement was made when the bride-elect traditionally passed a box of chocolates to her Alpha Theta Phi Sorority sisters at the University of Redlands last Monday night. She is a junior education major at the university.

Pvt. Lyndon attended the University of Colorado where he studied architectural engineering. He is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Ebell Club

Marion Kerby, singing character actress, in a program of Negro exaltations and Kentucky mountain tunes, will feature a meeting of Ebell Club tomorrow at the club house. Raymond McFeeters, composer, will be her accompanist.

Group C, Mrs. H. F. Everroad, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

Elder bloom Club

Elder bloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with Mrs. Hazel Deane presiding. A short business session will be followed by an interesting program and a social hour.



—Glenn Mark Studio
Miss Betty Liles

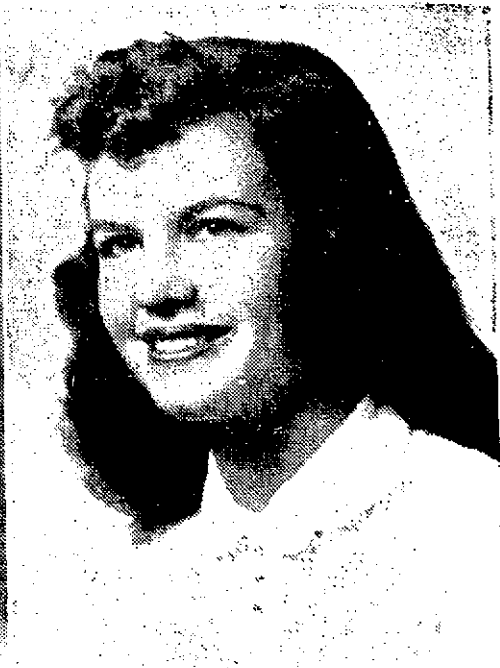
Betty Liles, David Welch Tell Betrothal at Buffet

The betrothal of Miss Betty Liles to A. Sc. David Porter Welch III was announced at a recent buffet supper given by Miss Katherine Van Etten in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peters of 5623 Flagstone St.

Miss Liles, daughter of James O. Liles of Bellflower, was graduated from Excelsior High School and is now residing in Long Beach. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Welch of this city, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College before entering service. He is now stationed at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

Guests hidden were Mr. and Mrs. Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meyers, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. Sue Sweet, James William and Bobby Liles, David Van Etten, R. Brookie and James Adams.

The couple have not set a wedding date.



—Glenn Mark Studio
Miss Margaret Hardie

Pair Plans Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Hardie of 632 Quincy Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Gary E. Thomas, son of Mrs. Anne Thomas of Garretson, S. D., and Art B. Thomas of 5450 Las Lomas Ave.

Miss Hardie is a graduate of Wilson High and her fiancé of Polytechnic High. Both young persons are now attending Long Beach City College where they are majoring in business administration.

An early fall wedding is being planned.

Hazel Deane New Officer

Mrs. Hazel Deane was installed president of Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at a recent meeting of the group. Mrs. Jane Harrison of Los Angeles, department president, was installing officer.

Other officers are Edna Baker and Maude Clark, vice presidents; June Shepherd, chaplain; Harriet McCoy, patriotic instructor; Hazel Calhoun, guide; Bernice Hamble, treasurer; Jennie Duffy, secretary, and Emma Stanford, press correspondent.

Appointive officers will be filled by Verna McClure, Florence Tallman, Lena Gogerty, Frances Franklin, Birda Womack, Mable Conger, Kathleen Kline, Laura Collins, Macey Hawkins, Gertrude Carroll and Ruth Dinsmore.

A large number of out-of-town visitors witnessed the impressive service.

Women of Moose

College of Regents, Women of the Moose, will meet with Mrs. Jennie Shaw, 3251 Caspian Ave., from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday. The Home-making group will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Anne Oliphant, 2007 W. 20th St. Wednesday evening Mrs. Fran Plunkett will have the chairman's meeting in her home, 2456 Easy Ave. at 7:30 p. m. Friendship meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Eva Sanders, 2720 Easy Ave.

Engagement Told at Party

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crabtree, 2267 Euclid Ave., are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Bettie, to Ronald A. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hood of 2150 Euclid Ave. The engagement was announced at a holiday party.

Miss Crabtree is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Progress High School and attended City College. He is now radar instructor for the Air Force at Biloxi, Miss.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Present Gifts

Woman's Auxiliary to St. Thomas of Canterbury Church was hostess at the Episcopal Church Home for Children in Los Angeles last week when the group presented white gifts to the home. This is the annual presentation by the Sunday School at St. Thomas. A tour was made by the visiting hostesses, followed by a tea for staff and visitors.

At Reception

Among the many prominent civic and social leaders attending the reception for Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Harold J. Powers yesterday afternoon was Miss Helen Perkins of Long Beach. The affair, to which more than 400 were invited, took place at the San Marino home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fainer.

Emblem Club

Past presidents of Emblem Club will have a canasta party Thursday at Linden Hall. A luncheon will be served at noon. The public is invited to both events. A board meeting is set for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elvin Kendrick, 1083 Ohio Ave., with Ruth Jolly as co-hostess.



OF INTEREST to friends in the Southland is the news of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Lee Smith, former president of Long Beach Bachelorettes, to Harry Gordon Ironmonger of San Francisco. The engagement is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis Smith of 1245 Dawson Ave. Miss Smith, a graduate of Wilson and former student at Long Beach City College, has been working in San Francisco since her graduation from UC at Berkeley where she was a Sigma Kappa. Her fiancé, son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis D. Ironmonger of Seattle, Wash., was an Alpha Tau Omega at UC and served with the Air Force in the Korean conflict. They plan to wed Feb. 6 in the Bay City.



CELEBRATING their 52nd wedding anniversary during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ross, above, at an open house for friends and relatives in their home at 3730 Falcon Ave. The couple, married Christmas Eve in Rome, Kan., came to California in 1909 and to Long Beach in 1936 where Mr. Ross has been engaged in the insurance business. Their family consists of two girls and twin boys, Mrs. Marie Foreman of Fresno; Mrs. Irene Leonard of Long Beach; Edgar Ross of San Francisco and Dr. John Ross of Congo. They have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom were present at the observance.

You'll Suddenly Seem To Have Grown An Entirely New And Flawless Skin

You will be startled when you see yourself
—your friends will be startled when they see
YOU—and Oh! how envious they will be!

And now comes a truly NEW liquid make-up that will do for you exactly what the picture at the right shows.

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up really covers the sins of your skin. Those tiny lines and imperfections you so thoroughly hate, vanish from sight. So amazing is the covering power of this heavenly liquid, you could, if you wished, use a shade lighter than your own skin and still have a perfect new-skin look. But it does two more beauty wonders for you:

1. It instantly imparts a kind of youth-giving radiance that is completely new. That is because its five shades are the living colors of your skin. They LOOK alive. The living shade most flattering to you is easy to find, too, as you will discover when you see them all.

2. Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up based in famous patented Lanolin Plus Liquid, helps to soften and smooth your skin every minute you wear it.

Imagine a make-up that not only gives you the appearance of having instantly grown a new, flawless and younger-looking skin, but that also makes it softer feeling and smoother looking. That's because Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up is the only liquid make-up containing PURE lanolin. \$1 plus tax at good stores. Indeed, there is nothing in all the world like



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Personalized Haircut . . . 1.50 and 2.00

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

8.95

Laureen Smith Becomes Bride of Roger Schenck

Now residing at 1740 Freeman Ave. following their recent marriage are the former Miss Laureen Bradley Smith and Roger Allan Schenck. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr officiated at the formal ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church in the presence of many friends of the pair.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Reuben Bradley Smith of 3028 E. Broadway, and the late Mr. Smith, was given in marriage by her godfather, Harry G. Hutchins.

She was becomingly gowned in full length Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. Her net cap, embroidered in pearls, held a short illusion veil. She carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid nestled in stephanotis.

For "something borrowed," the former Miss Smith carried a linen handkerchief given to her sister at her marriage by Mrs. C. E. Huntington, whose mother embroidered it more than a hundred years ago.

In the bridal party were Miss Deanna Keiser, maid of honor; Mrs. William Arth Hand, the bride's sister, matron of honor, both in royal blue velvet and heavenly blue taffeta gowns; Kenneth Mathewson, best man; ushers, Wil-

School Menus

Tasty Fare for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 11-15:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, spicy apple sauce, ½ whole-wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, fruit cu supreme, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered green beans, fruit jello, toasted French jello, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, orange juice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, breaded tomatoes, sliced peaches, ½ whole-wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, shredded beets, molded sunset salad, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, Lorra Doane cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Home-style baked beans, barbecued franks, coleslaw, ½ rye bread sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad with French dressing, cherry cobbler, ½ whole-wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked fillet of haddock, buttered green beans, orange juice, 2 sugar wafers or ½ raisin bread sandwich, milk.



Mrs. Roger Schenck

lian Hand and Warren Bradley Carlson.

At the reception in the church parish hall, the bride's mother chose a navy lace over cyclamen taffeta in which to receive guests and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Stoddard of 1747 Gladys Ave., wore purple crepe. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harry G. Hutchins, Mrs. Verl D. Keiser, Misses Anne Paton, Beverly Cherin and Barbara Segal. At the guest book was Miss Kathleen Nagle.

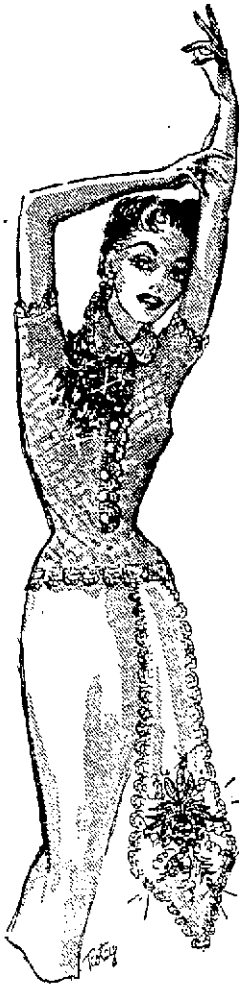
Following the reception, the couple honeymooned in Laguna Beach. The bridegroom's father is Paul D. Schenck of Waukegan, Ill.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping

ESPECIALLY designed for an exclusive Long Beach shop is this two-piece ensemble composed of a knit blouse and fabric skirt. Sketched above is the outfit in white with black leaf design enhanced by jet jewels in the form of grapes. The same effect is repeated in the magnificent panel.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



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(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin)

IN THE good old days when "scrambles" were not policed and old Dobbin went her own way, Chef of the Week Eugene Tinscher had his beginnings. His growth and that of Long Beach have been on a par—and each has gone far.—(Staff photo.)

Chef of the Week

Attorney Recalls Early Days When City Was Hamlet

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Long Beach as a town of several hundred inhabitants, all residing within the confines of a few square blocks, held much fascination for our Chef of the Week Eugene Tinscher 'way back in 1898. He was the first white child born in Lordsburg, Calif., now La Verne.

Unearthing Pismo clams on the beach, uninhibited by people or things in those days, from Terminal Island to Alamitos Bay—selling extras on the main drag, the two-day horse "n' buggy trips from Pomona to Long Beach, with an overnight camping trip en route, are all vivid boyhood memories of our "chef." They settled in Long Beach in 1906. The family home was at 1536 E. First St., while their crowd lived in the clover on Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach High, Pomona College and Stanford University provided his degree in law, and he has been a practicing attorney here since 1912. Tinscher was Commissioner of Public Affairs for our city from 1917 to 1921, just prior to the council form of government, and has served on the State Board of Education and on the local board for six terms. A 30-year YMCA man, he has also served on the Area Council and on the International Board, as well. A Kiwanian, he has been both local president and a lieutenant governor. The Recreation and Planning Commissions have each had the benefit of his counsel, but his top appointment came in August of '51 when he was

made chairman of a 23-man board to lay out a program of public improvement to be financed by oil funds. He is a member of the First Christian Church and has served on its board of elders.

An amateur photographer, he could, perhaps, have that same rating as a gardener. He has musical aptitudes, too—for singing, playing the piano and blowing a horn. The horn tooting started when he boosted his age and joined the Seventh Regiment Band at the time of the San Francisco earthquake. He lay silent until he joined the Stanford Band, but is again being reborn by the advent of the now-famous Kiwanian "German Band."

His usual domestic routine is to head for an easy chair to await the dinner call, but today he's in his best attire and under way with a batch of bran muffins.

BRAN MUFFINS BY TINCHER

2 cups Health Bran (flaky kind)
1 cup white flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
5 tablespoons Brer Rabbit molasses
1 cup milk (sweet-sour or buttermilk)

Sift salt and soda with white flour and blend with the bran. Add milk and molasses and mix well. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 minutes. Muffin tins should be well greased. If sour milk is used add a trifle more soda. One cup dredged raisins may be added. Makes eight large muffins. Batter should be rather wet. Too dry batter makes heavy muffins.

Spring Cottons

are at
HARVEY WOOD

Newest fashions for resort, travel and sports wear just arrived!

PICK YOUR COTTONS FROM THIS FIELD

Pat Premo . . . Serbin . . . Ivan Fredericks . . . Lord-leigh . . . Casual Time . . . Lily Montez . . . Jerry Childen's "Dress of the Month" . . . and many others.

At right—Shirtwaister by Serbin; a costume with its own all-wool Cordigan Sweater. Gently flared dress has cap sleeves, convertible Peter Pan collar. Only 19.95. Sizes 10-20.



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highlights

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20-30 SHOP WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Molly Mayfield

Lonely Since Her Divorce

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I divorced about six years ago, but I still love him terribly. Many a night I cry myself to sleep longing for him. I believe I'll always feel that way.

He married about a month after we were divorced, so you see it was plain how he felt about me.

I am not young any more and I have two married children, and three grandchildren. They fill my life to a certain extent, but I do get very lonely. I work every day at a job where I meet all kinds of peo-

Child Care
Children Hesitate to Ask Facts

By BUELAI FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"We are vitally interested in your articles about sex education. Our boy, nearly 12, and our girl, just turned 9, never ask any questions. But a friend of our son told him something and we wonder whether it was correct."

"We should be prepared to tell our children life's facts. But there are various ways of explaining and we want to do our best on this very vital subject. Any help you can give us will be greatly appreciated by both my wife and myself."

—MR. H. E. F.

(A)—When children reach the ages of 9 and 12 without having asked any questions, there's some reason for their silence. For 3 and 4-year-olds normally inquire, "Where do babies come from?"

At some time your son and daughter must have become hesitant about approaching you with "this very vital subject." That happens in hundreds of homes, where parents themselves were brought up to believe that the beautiful story of how life is handed on, is utterly unmentionable.

If only we, in our youth, had been taught at an early age that human beings are God's greatest creation, as undoubtedly they are, we parents would not wonder, what to tell our children.

Give your boy and girl the 1953 edition of "The Wonder of Life," by Dr. Milton I. Levine and his wife, Jean Seligman. Unfolding the fascinating facts of life, it will clear up any misinformation your youngsters have picked up.

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At Christening Give Child a Strong, Euphonious Name

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-390: Martha L., aged 26, has a new baby son. "Dr. Crane, my husband and I are arguing about his name," she began.

"I'd like to call him Percy, after my father, but my husband prefers Daniel."

"So we have come to you to see which one you'd suggest?" Percy is a very fine name, but in modern America a boy of that name often undergoes a lot of teasing and ridicule. For that name is popularly regarded as indicating a sissy or Mamma's boy.

There is no need to go into details about how that connotation has developed. Suffice it that a boy named Percy has one strike against him.

Daniel, on the other hand, is a strong name with a great Biblical background. And many notable Americans like-wise have borne it, such as Daniel Webster and Daniel Boone.

Besides, it can be shortened to Dan or Danny, both of which are good nicknames.

In christening a child, especially a boy, try to think ahead and visualize how his name will be received by his classmates at school.

Many mothers fail to look ahead, so they saddle their young sons with names that provoke an unfair amount of ridicule from other boys.

Furthermore, it often helps a child's morale if he knows he bears the name of some illustrious person of the past.

Since we have kept the name "George Washington" going for almost 120 years in our family, I have become interested in the historical names of many other people whom I have met.

A top executive in the Gannett newspaper group is Lafayette Blanchard, with whom

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Funny how a fella can come in panting like crazy, dripping wet, and completely bushed from 18 holes of golf and call it relaxation. If a boss made him work that hard he would write a 12-page complaint to the National Labor Relations Board. . . . That's logic?

The male animal seems suspicious of anything with too much fancy trimming on the top . . . whether it be a cake covered with eight inches of frosting sporting rosebuds and lilies, or a gal with an extreme hat and four inches of war paint . . . they seem to have a sneakin' hunch that you're tryin' to cover up something inferior underneath. . . . Could be!

Here's a quick switch . . . to replace elastic that's lost its snap first open waistband seam (or sleeveband), then pin the end of the new elastic to one end of the old elastic. Grasp the free end of old elastic and pull. According to my calculations the new elastic will slide into the waistband as you pull the old out.

REMEMBER: YOU CAN NEVER TRUST A WOMAN . . . SHE MAY BE TRUE TO YOU.—AINSLIE DOUGLAS.

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225 PINE IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Why Grow Old? Exercise Will Mold Figure

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While I sincerely believe that more women age prematurely and die before they should from rheumatism, from heart disease and from poor nutrition and lax muscles than from exercise, yet I must give you a warning right here.

If you are past early youth and are unaccustomed to exercise you MUST have your heart and blood pressure examined before you begin exercise. I never take pupils on the gym floor without this, and I do not want my readers to do it at home.

If your doctor finds that exercise is right for you, then it can add great benefits in health and figure. If you have not exercised in the past, and your doctor says it is safe for you, please begin slowly and build up gradually. Do not try to be the man on the flying trapeze on the first day. In fact, don't try to be like him at all.

The man on the flying trapeze was building, or I might say, had built, bulging muscles. After all, we women do not want that anyway. All we want is muscle tone, time for the stretch which reduces fatty deposits, stimulation and relaxation.

I know so well the temptation of a determined, enthusiastic woman to do too much with exercise, I warn them in my classes. I tell them how many times to do an exercise, and then I have to go over and slap their knees or their backsides to make them stop.

WILL

Develop the will to be well. Make up your mind now that you are going to take advantage of medicine's new discoveries and developments. See your Doctor right away—and be sure to bring his prescriptions to this "Reliable" pharmacy.

ABRAMS DRUGS

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Do not be like that. Take it easy. Your muscles will become very sore, if you do not do so. And you will become discouraged, and, anyway, a newcomer to exercise should build up gradually for best results in figure and in health, to say nothing of comfort.

Exercise plays a great part in figure molding. This does not mean that you can reduce by exercise. You would have to walk all day long and will be frustrated unless you count your calories if you are overweight. However, exercise has almost unbelievable results in figure control.

I have many examples in my class records. There was the woman who was not overweight, at middle age, who wanted to reduce her abdomen. She gained four pounds, and lost six inches in her abdominal measurement, through exercise.

But—what am I doing? I was supposed to tell you that I am running my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon now. The idea of this is to see how much you can improve yourself in eight weeks' time, under my direction. Send your SOS in now.

If you wish to have my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram. (Why Grow Old? runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Best-sellers from our own stock!
Variety of tailored, semi-sport, semi-dressy types. Reg. and 1/2 sizes.

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January 10, 1954

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Press-Telegram

A two-part series
beginning today...

THE SECRET LIFE OF JACK BENNY

COULD MARCIANO
LICK DEMPSEY?

By JACK SHARKEY





Audrey White is wearing the newest coat (with spots), but Prince doesn't care. He's more interested in lapping milk in that saucer.

A 'Good' Idea Blows Up

She's wearing the right coat, but feeding the wrong animal

LONDON, A PRESS agent here had a bright idea. He asked Audrey White to model a new leopard coat *right in a leopard's cage* at the zoo here.

Miss White was a little nervous until a keeper assured her that "Prince" was harmless. He was right. Prince didn't notice that the coat had smart lapels, tuxedo front and a full swing back. He wasn't even surprised at the spots.

The fellow who got the surprise was the press agent. It seems that Prince wasn't a leopard—but a cheetah! He's not even related to a leopard.

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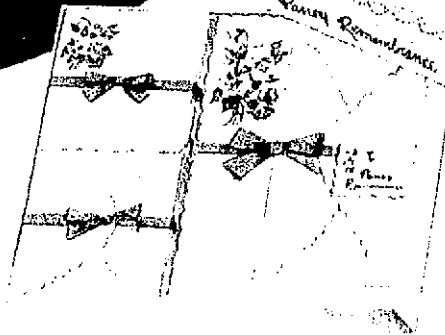
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ribbon-tied



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1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
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AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!

Made by Polident



HAPPY high school students carry an election winner in victory parade.

A Lesson in Democracy...

KAYSVILLE, Utah.

IMPORTANT foreign educators frequently journey to Davis County High School here. Why?

You see the answer in the picture above. Jubilant teenage politicians are carrying Fred Mertlich on their shoulders after he won a bitterly contested election for secretary treasurer. They've learned how democratic elections work.

But the foreign experts aren't interested in Davis High because it is unusual. They want to see it because it is so typical of thousands of other U.S. schools.

parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

JANUARY 10, 1954

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THE COVER

• Today's cover picture isn't as silly as it might look to people familiar with the sour strains of "Love In Bloom" coming from Jack Benny's violin.

The fact is that the famous comedian could have become a concert violinist. That's one of the Benny secrets revealed in the story beginning on Page 6.

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Barely clearing low tree limb, 60 men carry house toward owner's new address. When they get tired they'll let the house stand on its stilts for awhile.

How to move a house

● Here's a good way to save money the next time you want to move. In the Philippines, an owner merely calls in some good friends, disconnects the electric cable (note insulator near peak), picks up his house and moves. What about the furniture? That's no problem at all. It stays in the house.

The Secret Life of

How old is he? What's the story behind his violin-playing? Is he stingy?

JACK BENNY has become as much a part of America as pumpkin pie. For years, he has delighted millions by portraying himself as a rich skinflint. What's behind that stage mask Benny wears? In a two-part story beginning today, **PARADE** reveals the secret life of Jack Benny, once described as a man "with a great talent for doing nothing—brilliantly."

★ ★ ★

HOLLYWOOD.

THE TIME has come to ruin one of the oldest jokes on the airwaves.

Jack Benny, who has been convulsing millions of people for more than 20 years with his deadpan claim to be 39 years old, will celebrate his 60th birthday next month.

And, now that Benny is admittedly taking on the role of an elder statesman of comedy, perhaps the time has come to explode the rest of the illusions he has fostered during an unparalleled career before the microphones.

But, if you're like the hat check girl Jack ran into at the Earl Carroll cafe here not long ago, you won't like it. Years of listening to the Sunday evening Benny program had convinced her that Jack was the world's stingiest man.

So she was stunned when the comedian tried to give her a dollar as he left the restaurant. The girl handed the money back and pleaded, "Please, Mr. Benny. Please leave me some illusions."

In the interests of truth, however, it must now be divulged that Jack Benny is not only a generous man in private life, but is also a better than good violin player.

► In fact, there was a time back around the turn of the century when the Kubelsky family in Waukegan, Ill., had visions of seeing their son, Benny, step onto the concert stage in white tie and tails (see **PARADE**'s cover). They were encouraged by the fact that one of the lad's favorite books was the Horatio Alger epic, "Phil The Fiddler."

When Benny in his early teens began to show a marked dislike for both schoolwork and serious violin practice, the Kubelskys were distressed.

Opened a Saloon

MYER and Emma Kubelsky had both come to Chicago from Europe with their respective families. They met and married there, and then settled in Waukegan where they had friends.

"I think Dad started in as a peddler," Jack recalls. "Then he operated a saloon. It was the toughest saloon in Waukegan, and my mother never liked it.

"One day a man came into my father's saloon and wanted a drink. The man was drunk, and so my father



■ TV star Jack Benny doesn't look his age—especially posing with Marilyn Monroe. For years he has joked that he's only 39.

By SID ROSS

Jack Benny

... Here are the answers—in his own words



1917: During World War I, Jack (right) toured with Lyman Woods. He played the violin—no jokes.

refused to serve him. The outraged customer picked up a billiard cue and laid my father out cold. That was the end of the saloon business. After that he ran a department store and then a haberdashery.

"We always lived in cheap houses. I remember one was a flat over a butcher shop. Business was never very good. We were never very poor, but we never had it too good."

As in many Orthodox Jewish families, music was held almost sacred by the Kubelskys. So when Meyer Kubelsky brought a half-size fiddle home for his six-year-old son, Benny, he expected it to be used with reverence.

► "It was a cheap fiddle," says Jack. "I took lessons from a guy named Professor Harlow, a big, old, bald-headed man who charged a dollar or two for lessons twice a week. Later I used to commute to the Chicago Musical College to study with a man named Hugo Korteback."

"I can recall that all my teachers thought I'd make a fine violinist if I'd only practice. When I was 15, my father bought me an imitation Amati, a pretty good fiddle. I think he paid \$75 for it. I've used it for 45 years."

"But you know my mother didn't live to see anything good come of me. Maybe if I had practiced hard I'd have been something before she died."

Modest Start

ACTUALLY, Jack's years of sawing away at the violin were far from wasted. They opened the door of show business.

He started in a modest way by playing parlor concerts for friends. When he couldn't get a real audience, he would set up eight or more chairs in the empty living room and perform. And when his long-suffering but devoted grandmother came out from Chicago for visits, Jack played to her.

"I'd make out the living room was a theater, and I'd put on shows for her," he recalls. "I'd play the violin and say some lines. Never comedy, though. I always wanted to be the straight man, the guy in the straw hat and classy clothes."

► "We had a legitimate theater in Waukegan. I tried to go to all the shows. I started off in what you might call show business by working in the Barrison Theater as an usher, then as a stagehand. I got no pay in either job. But to me it was wonderful, the whole stage atmosphere."

"Finally, I got a job playing in the orchestra pit when I was 15. I think I got paid \$8 or \$9 a week. Before that, I played in a kid orchestra in stores on Saturday afternoons. I'd make \$1.50 an afternoon. I also used to work with Hapke's Orchestra out in Libertyville on Saturday nights for \$2 or \$3 a night."

By the time Jack, still in knicker pants, landed in the orchestra pit, his mother was quite upset at the

way things were going. The clincher came when Jack was expelled from high school for sneaking off to play at matinees.

"I wish I could have had both education and success," Jack says now. "But somehow that doesn't seem to work out. There are very few college graduate comedians. The college grads just don't have that 'ain't quality,' as Will Rogers used to call it."

Aside from his excursions into show business, Jack was a fairly normal, healthy child.

► "I never got into any scrapes," he says, "because I couldn't lick anybody. I never did much in athletics except play baseball with the kids. I played every position except catcher. I guess I was a tiny bit shy—and sensitive. I was never very good at anything, and I wasn't ever the life of the party type. This I'd never been, even today..."

Jack's real start in the entertainment business came when he was 17. The Barrison Theater closed down. So Cora Salisbury, a vaudeville entertainer who was leading the pit orchestra, decided to go back on the road. She took 17-year-old Benny along.

The act was called "Salisbury and Benny—From Grand Opera to Ragtime." Jack's dreams were fulfilled. He first appeared on the stage in a posh, double-breasted blue suit and, later, in a fancy white suit. He was a smooth straight man.

► "In this act I played a medley of grand opera tunes and also 'The Rosary' under an amber spotlight," Jack says. "Then Cora and I would do a ragtime melody with a little humor in it. I'd flirt with the girls in the box seats while playing my violin."

Jack earned \$15 and expenses each week. From that time on—with a few interludes—Jack rose as steadily and undramatically as a banker. His stage career is completely without the usual Hollywood touches.

He Sold Clothes

SALISBURY and Benny broke up in about two years when Miss Salisbury's mother fell ill. Benny went back to Waukegan and sold suits in his father's store until he joined a piano player named Lyman Woods. "Benny and Woods" made up to \$200 a week on the Orpheum Circuit until Jack got word his mother was dying.

"I got home just a couple of days before she died," Jack remembers. "I guess she was still disappointed in me. I had a great love for my mother."

Jack enlisted in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Station near his home. He soon found himself in the Great Lakes revue. He played his first comic part—"Izzy There, the Admiral's Disorderly."

When he was mustered out a few weeks after the armistice, Jack struck out on his own. He changed his name legally from Benny Kubelsky to Jack Benny.

Jack started out in a little Chicago theater at \$125 a week. "I was kind of nervous going out there alone

for the first time," he says. "I came out wearing a tight-fitting suit and a little sailor hat. The stage was dark. Then the lights went up and there I'd be with my back to the audience, practicing scales on the violin. Then I'd turn around and say—'Well, I guess I'm on'—and I'd play the violin and make a few jokes of the monologue type. . . . Well, gradually I started adding more jokes and playing less violin."

By the time Jack got booked into the Palace in New York, he was making \$250 a week and just using the violin for a prop. Shortly after that, he teamed up with the famous Nora Bayes. They toured across the country to California (with Jack's income rising to \$450 a week) where Jack met a girl named Sadie Marks.

It was the beginning of Jack Benny's big romance, the kind of romance that is even rarer in show business than Jack's banker-like career. For Jack Benny is still married to Sadie Marks who is known to the world as Mary Livingstone. *Continued on page 8*



1927: An early picture of Jack and his wife Mary Livingstone (then Sadie Marks). Jack was bored when he had to listen to Sadie play a violin (see story).



Mary, left, and Jack walk across movie lot with adopted daughter, Joan, a Stanford coed.

THE SECRET LIFE OF JACK BENNY *continued*

"Each year with Mary got better"

THE BENNY romance is no secret, of course. But few people know that Mary once hated Jack.

The night they *really* met, as Jack puts it now, he had a date with Nora Bayes.

But for some reason Nora couldn't make it. So Jack called Mary's sister, Babe, and her husband, Al Bernovici (who also had a violin act). Babe persuaded Mary to go on a double date.

It took persuading because Mary, who was selling hosiery in a Los Angeles store, not only disliked actors in general, but she scorned Benny in particular. Mary remembered the night years before when Jack visited in the Marks family home in Vancouver, B.C., while he was touring with the Marx Brothers.

"Zeppo Marx invited me to come to dinner at the Marks' house," Jack says. "I thought it was going to

be some big party and I got all dressed up. I came there and found a 12-year-old girl, Mary—who insisted on playing the violin for me because I was company. I didn't want to hear any 12-year-old play a fiddle. I was bored—and showed it. Mary was very mad at me that time and she remembered it all those years. I didn't give her a tumble. When I met her that night in Los Angeles, she reminded me of it."

But, despite Mary's reluctance, they had a good time. "We danced and ate and danced some more, and I had a feeling that she liked me a little bit," Jack says. "I realized right off the bat, here was a girl with a great sense of humor. Besides, she was very pretty—and a good listener. I don't think I tried to kiss her goodnight that time; she was going steady with another fellow then."

Jack went back on the road. He didn't keep in touch with Mary until he met Babe in Chicago. She told him Mary was engaged.

"I didn't want to get married, but I didn't want Mary marrying anybody else," he explains. "I suggested that Babe call her sister up and ask her to come east for a visit. When Mary came to Chicago, I asked her to marry me."

"I took her to visit my Dad in Lake Forest, and in the living room I asked her the question. It was kind of sudden—I think it took her by surprise; but she said yes. She really wasn't sure she should do it. She was engaged to someone else, after all."

► "Well, we set the date for Sunday. But then I knew if we waited too long it might not happen. So I said, 'Let's get married right away.' I didn't even have a ring for her. I used my mother's ring. We got married on Friday, Jan. 14, 1927. Mary wasn't sure until the last minute that she'd go through with it. Just before the ceremony she wrote her fiancé in California, saying: 'By the time you get this, I may be married . . .'"

"I'm glad I did it this way. I didn't want to lose her. Mary didn't know what hit her. She was a pretty bewildered girl. I was kind of dazed, too—it was tough for me to realize I was actually married."

"The first year was rough—for Mary. She was often lonely. But I don't think that Mary and I ever had a fight all the years of our marriage big enough to cause us even to think of divorce. Each year after that first year got better. Mary always wanted children, but for some reason or other we never got around to it, so we adopted Joannie. Right after that, Mary became pregnant, but she lost the child. The doctors said it wouldn't be good for her to try any more . . ."

Wanted More Children

"WE SHOULD have adopted more children; we were just negligent. I've missed not having more. As a matter of fact, I've wanted another daughter—and also a son . . ."

By the time, Jack and Mary were married, he was definitely "big time." He was doing a 12-minute spot in Jake Shubert's "Great Temptations."

After that came another session of vaudeville (during which he first got Mary into his act as a "dumb kid") and then an \$850 a week contract with MGM to appear in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929." Jack left Hollywood to become one of three stars in Earl Carroll's "Vanities"—at \$1,500 a week.

But Jack got fed up with touring. So he asked Carroll for a release. "I went back to New York without a job," he says. "Vaudeville was kind of dead by now."

"At that time, Ed Sullivan had a radio show in which he was using guests. I don't think he was paying for the guests; I didn't get paid. I sat with Sullivan and prepared the little 'spot.'"

The little "spot"—Jack Benny's first words to radio audiences—went like this: "Hello, folks! This is Jack Benny. There will be a slight pause for everyone to say, 'Who cares?'"

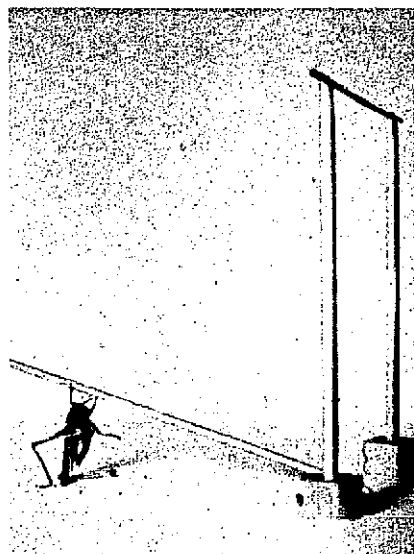
That was in 1932. Many people did care. And millions more care now.

WHAT MAKES BENNY FUNNY?

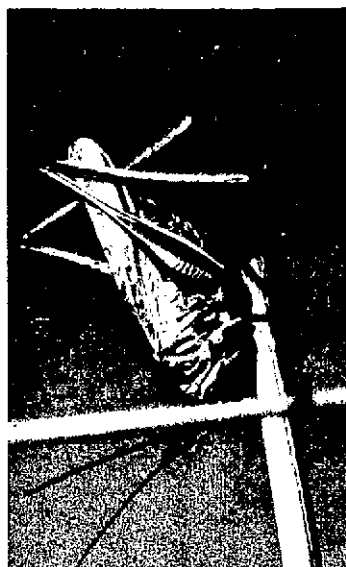
Next week's PARADE will take you behind the scenes to show how the deadpan comedian's jokes are born—and why they're funny.

Is 'Martin' a fake?

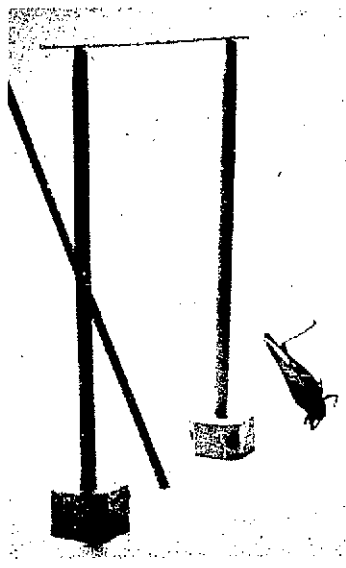
Or can he really pole vault?



1. "Martin" starts to pole vault.



3. At top, he clears the bar.



4. And lands on other side.



2. Up he goes, like an Olympic champion.

MILAN, Italy.
AL ITALY is wondering about these pictures which are alleged to show how "Martin," a grasshopper, pole vaults. There are some skeptics who don't believe it, suspect that "Martin" is a dead grasshopper artfully glued to a stick manipulated by threads.

Alive or dead, "Martin" first appeared in the magazine "Le Ore" a few weeks ago and is the subject of arguments here. What do you think?

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Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald, and diaper rash. Keeps skin dry, comfortable. At every bath and diaper change, use Z.B.T. Baby Powder.

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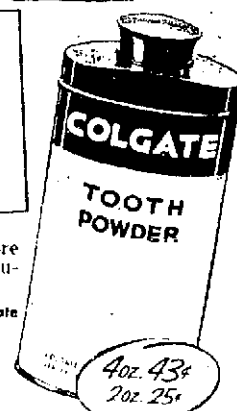
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- Always brush away from the gums.

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THE BUSTLE AGE:

Back in 1880, a woman ignored her figure completely, concentrated on a big "back porch." Sculptor Constantino Nivola conceived the lady as needing an extra pair of legs for support (right).



THE BOSOM ERA:

This was the day of the "wasp waist," (1904) when a woman squeezed herself into a brutal corset, let her hips wander and her bosom bloom. Nivola makes his lady top heavy.



ONE-LEG ERA:

By 1913, the upper half of the female figure was back to normal but the hobble skirt restrained women so much that her image (right) shows her as having only a single leg! Irene Castle started it all.



What shape is next?

The female figure changes as often as the weather. What will the future bring . . . and how tall is today's woman?

By KAY SULLIVAN

NEW YORK.

WHAT WILL happen next to the American woman's shape? She's gone through a lot of figure changes in the past fifty years.

First she was all bustle; then she was all bosom. Next, she was wasp-waisted and then straight up and down.

Today, the average Miss America (above, right) has a much different shape than grandmother—or even mother had.

She's taller, heavier, has broader shoulders, a larger waist, narrower hips and longer legs. Her bust line is higher and at least one inch bigger than it was 30 years ago.

Chances are she won't change much more in the next fifty years, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History here.

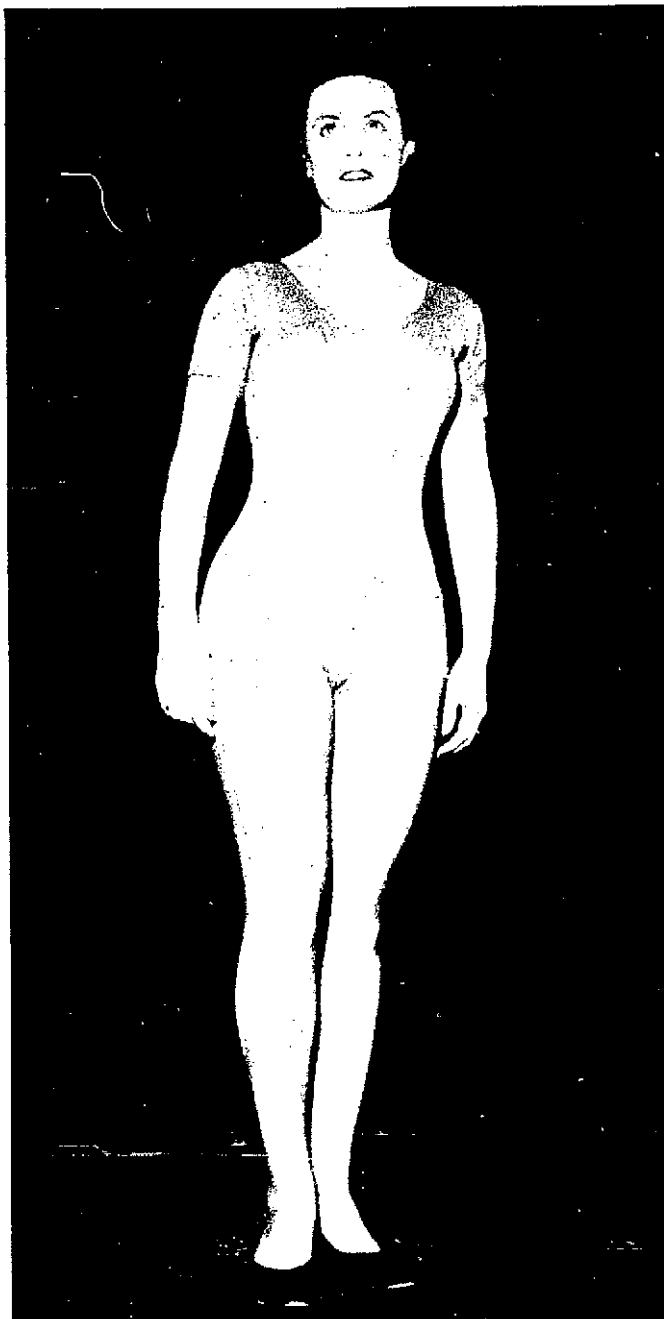
"The process of getting taller is slowing down," says Dr. Shapiro. "Tomorrow's woman is going to look pretty much like 'Norma,' our average girl of today."

Norma (see photo at extreme right) made her debut on a



CHESTS DISAPPEAR:

Concave chest, no waist and no curves was the ideal of the 20's. A woman's figure was so shapeless that Nivola's statue now shows an undistinguished torso, flat as the side of a barn.



1954 SHAPE: "Norma" (see story) is just 5 feet, 3½ inches—too tall to wear her mother's wedding gown. Norma's daughter and granddaughter may be even taller—but not much taller. Compare Norma with flat-chested flapper, left.

recent CBS-TV show, "Adventure." She is 5 feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, has a 33.9 inch bust, a 26.4 inch waist and 37.4 inch hips.

There's only one girl who towers over Norma—she's today's high fashion model. Her average height is 5' 8", her weight 110. Her slender figure is fine for displaying clothes but Norma's heavier figure and more pleasing curves are still the norm.

Why Figures Change

WHAT HAS made the female figure change so in the past half-century?

According to Dr. Shapiro, it may be due to:

- 1) Better diets and medical care;
 - 2) the continuing mixture of different physical stocks which lends a "hybrid vigor" to the American race;
 - 3) climate, which affects metabolism and growth.
- It may seem strange to claim that what a woman wears can

alter her physical measurements, but it's true.

Doctors say the "wasp waist" of the 1900's actually affected the shape and health. That, in fact, is why women always carried smelling salts. They fainted from having their bodies crushed by steel, whalebone and corset strings.

At times, the thing got ridiculous. Anna Held, popular actress of the Ziegfeld era, went so far as to have a rib removed so her waist would be 18 inches, the measurement considered fashionable. (Today's waistline: about 26.4.)

Styles of the early 1900's made women look like pouter pigeons. In the 20's they turned into barrel staves. Not a curve was allowed to show.

But in the late 30's the feminine silhouette began to make good sense. Since then, it has become increasingly normal and attractive, thanks to sensible diet, exercise and clothing.

One expert on the subject has observed that few things in history have changed more than the figures of U.S. women.


Like furniture or autos, they're redesigned from time to time. The next change depends on what the stylists do.

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They'll like its rich

mocha flavor and its

deep meringue topping

MOST MEN AGREE—there's no dessert better than pie. Just wait till you serve this one. They'll say there is no pie better! After you blend chocolate and coffee in just the right proportions for exquisite mocha flavor, cook it creamy with milk and egg yolks, pour it in a pie shell and top it with gold-flecked meringue. Then you really have a PIE!

Begin the meal with tomato juice. Serve grilled hamburgers, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, beet and onion ring salad. Then serve Mocha Meringue Pie.

MOCHA MERINGUE PIE

3 cups water	3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup non-fat dry milk	1½ cups sugar
3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate	½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated	
3 tablespoons instant coffee	1½ teaspoons vanilla
	1 9-inch baked pie shell

Pour water into top of double-boiler. Add non-fat dry milk; beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add chocolate and instant coffee. Cook over boiling water until chocolate melts, stirring frequently. Combine cornstarch, 1¼ cups sugar and salt; add a little hot mixture; stir smooth; blend with remaining hot mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover; cook 25 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly; add a little hot mixture; blend into remaining hot mixture; cook 2 minutes longer; stirring. Cool slightly; add vanilla; pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made with egg whites and remaining ¼ cup sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 325°F., about 15 minutes.

YOUR MEN will always ask for more—especially when you serve a pie with a new flavor like this!

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

KITCHEN HINT: Keep packaged non-fat dry milk on the kitchen shelf. You'll be delighted with its convenience and many cooking uses.

THE FLAVOR STANDS OUT...

Here's taste with a 3rd Dimension!



New Instant-Flavor ALLSWEET

The second it touches your tongue you can taste new Allsweet's matchless flavor. Delicate and deep—in full dimension.

A few months ago we introduced a new improved Allsweet.

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The big news, however, lies in the speed with which that flavor is released. New *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet gives you its flavor—as the name implies—the instant it touches your tongue. Quick as a bubble bursts, so to speak. It never lags.

Yes, here is taste with a 3rd dimension! A flavor that

stands out instantly—bright and clear from the very first taste. And the flavor lasts and lasts.

An important change in the crystalline structure of new Allsweet helps make this flavor miracle possible. Instead of being flat, the crystals that carry the flavor are 3-dimensional in form... shaped like tiny, many-pointed snowflakes that yield their flavor instantly.

It is this crystalline characteristic plus a special emulsifying process that brings about the delightful, deep, full taste of new *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet.

Costs no more

Does a margarine with such unusual qualities cost a bit more? Not at all. Thanks to Swift's Scientists, new Allsweet costs no more than ordinary margarine.

One might also believe that such an advance in flavor must have been made at the expense of some other characteristic. Again, this is not the case.

Smooth spreading... as always

Don't think either that we've sacrificed something else for this flavor miracle. We haven't. New *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet still spreads easily—even when you take it from the refrigerator. And you still get the maximum in margarine nutrition, with each quarter foil-wrapped to protect that wonderful fresh flavor!

Tomorrow, get new *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet. Look for the words, "Instant Flavor" right on the package.

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INTERFERES WITH
YOUR SLEEP...
... SPOILS YOUR
GOOD TIMES
IRRITATES YOUR FRIENDS



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Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

During the strike which temporarily forced New York newspapers to suspend publication, **GEORGIE JESSEL** had to pass one of the news buildings en route to the ABC Theater from which he does his telecasts.

As he strolled by, all the pickets gave him a cheery greeting. Jessel grinned and said, "Thanks, fellows!!! One thing you're making certain—the papers can't pan me tomorrow!"

HARRY HERSHFIELD tells about the fellow who walked into an automobile showroom and plunked down \$4,000 for a shiny new model. "Would you like to drive it right out, sir?" he was asked. "Or would you prefer to have us deliver it somewhere?" "Neither," was the reply. "Just leave it right where it is—I'll probably never find such a fine parking space again!"

DR. RICHARD HOFFMAN, a New York psychiatrist, was invited to play the role of a psychiatrist in an independently-made movie about maniacs and muggers titled "Violated." He played the part under an assumed name, but he stole all the critics' raves, and word got out about his true identity. Accordingly, the producer staged a special showing to which all his private patients were invited. To make them feel at home, they were provided with psychiatrist's couches instead of chairs.

Late in November, according to **BROWNIE REID** of the Paris Herald-Tribune, a fellow in Copenhagen visited the emergency clinic of a local hospital to receive first aid for a black eye. The doctors report it as the first 3-D casualty on record. "I was standing in the street looking upward," the victim explained, "when I noticed something falling from a fourth-floor window. I watched the thing come down until it hit me smack in the eye. It proved to be a potato."

"I blame the accident on 3-D movies," he added. "I've seen knives, balls and what not hurled at me from the screen without doing me any harm. The result must have given me a false sense of security."

Doctors at veterans' hospitals attest to the therapeutic value of knitting in relaxing nerves and loosening stiff joints. . . . It has inspired dozens of male movie, theatrical and TV stars to indulge in the pastime in the privacy of their own room. . . . All of which leads up to an incident we became a party to while snacking oriental food with **JIMMY DURANTE** at Don's Beachcomber in Beverly Hills. I expressed surprise when the waiter served a pair of chopsticks to Jimmy. He chuckled when he noticed my raised eyebrows: "I ain't learned to eat with these things yet," he said, "but so far, I've knitted two sweaters and three pairs of socks."

BOB OLIN, once the light-heavyweight champion of the world and now a New York restaurateur, tells about a friend of his who wearied of having his bartenders drink up all his profits. So he advertised for a bartender with ulcers. . . .



... "Is that you, Daddy?"

● That's what little Portland Mason, 4, daughter of movie actor James Mason, wondered when she visited him on the set of his newest movie, "Prince Valiant." Reason: when she saw him set out for the 20th Century-Fox studios in the morning, he was wearing a regular, modern business suit, like other men.

Then, when her mother, Pamela took her to visit him at work, she found him all dressed up like The Black Knight back in medieval times.

Reaching out, she shoved back his chain mail headgear to see his face, and chortled, "I knew it was you!"



... and everywhere that Ian went

● The envy of the other kids in the town of Coombe Martin, England, is 20-month-old Ian Harris. He has a pet lamb named "Jenny" that he leads around on a leash. "Jenny," orphaned shortly after birth, was rescued by Ian's mother when it was only 10 days old. She fed it from a bottle left over from Ian's babyhood.

Now five months old, "Jenny" has become Ian's inseparable companion.

Schoolteachers, thinking back to the nursery rhyme about Mary and her lamb, wonder what they'll do when Ian is old enough for school. Will he take his lamb?

WHY DO YOU LAUGH AT JACK BENNY?

For nearly 40 years Jack Benny has been making Americans laugh. Yet, he seems to lack all the humorous personality traits that distinguish some comedians—like Milton Berle, Danny Kaye and Bob Hope.

What has kept Jack a star of radio, movies and TV? You'll find the answers in **PARADE's** second installment of the Jack Benny story next Sunday.

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

FOR YOUR CAR

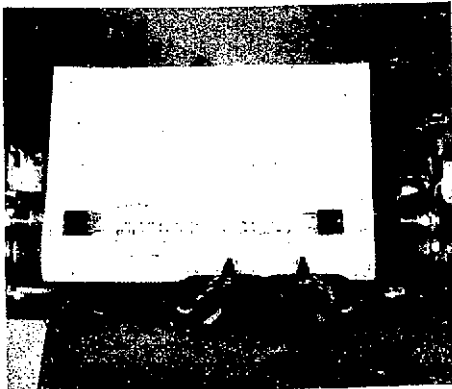
● A gauge now shows you — from the driver's seat — the oil level in the crankcase; a thin, rubber tube fits any existing hole below the dashboard, connects gauge to special dip stick. \$4.98. (ALLEN, 325 W. Huron, Chicago 10, Ill.)

HINTS FOR YOUR HOUSE

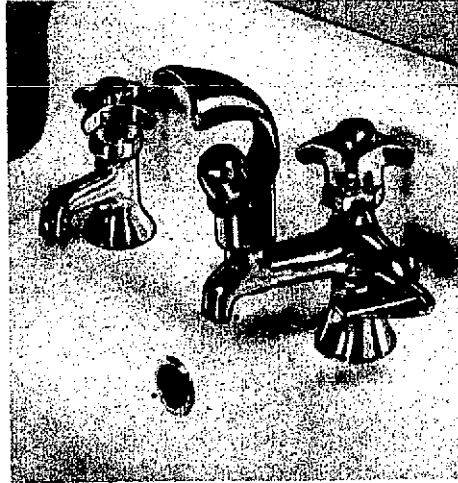
● If you have a soiled, old lamp-shade ready for discard, a coat of enamel may make it attractive again... A no-rub liquid cleaner for brass and copper saves time, labor. Wipe on, rinse off, and it leaves a shiny, almost-new look, maker says. \$1. (MEADOW CORP., Ridgely Park, N. J.)... A new masonry paint is good both outdoors and indoors, on walls of laundry, playroom, basement. It's self-priming, comes in 9 permanent, non-lustrous colors that resist staining, streaking, moisture. Good for concrete, cement, stucco, brick, asbestos shingles. (F. D. PIERCE, 2-33, 50th Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y.)

SEE WHAT YOU TYPE

● A new, transparent carriage bar (below) helps you see work clearly as you type. It saves time by eliminating blind spots, helps reduce errors. You can replace present bar with it in a few minutes. Models for all standard typewriters. \$4.98. (MAROTH-KENNEDY CORP., 2 Oak Ridge St., Greenwich, Conn.)



SEE WORK CLEARLY AS YOU TYPE



IT SAVES THOSE GLASSES

FOUNTAIN AT THE FAUCET

● Tired of replacing broken tumblers or washing too many between meals? Here's a faucet-bubbler combination (above) you can install in a downstairs washroom so youngsters can get their own drinks from the fountain. Fits on cold water faucet, easy to install. Self-closing knob regulates fountain which is designed so kids can't squirt water. About \$13. (KOHLER CO., Kohler, Wis.)

ENJOYABLES

● A series of LP recordings of bird calls and voices of frogs and toads is now available. Full of intriguing, unsuspected melodies of nature. (CORNELL UNIV. RECORDS, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, N. Y.)

MORE & CLEANER HEAT

● If you use coal to heat your home, here's good news: a grayish powder you sprinkle on coal is said to improve combustion, keep fires from going out, end soot, reduce smoke, stop coal gas and sulphur odors. Maker claims it saves up to 30% in heat and cleaning expense by keeping flue clean and getting more heat from a given amount of coal. \$1.98 for 2½ lbs., enough to treat 1½ tons. (IN-FURN-O, Dept. P, 140 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.)

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methyl salicylate
and menthol, than
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-NOT
GOOD FOOD

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FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.
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You'll read about the perfect dancing partner in next Sunday's PARADE. She can do any step, is light as a feather, never scolds. She's a doll, designed especially to help children learn to dance.

Blow by blow, what would happen . . .

. . . if Marciano fought Jack

Ex-champ Jack Sharkey calls the punches in an imaginary fight



JACK DEMPSEY: If he were in his prime now, how would he fight Rocky Marciano?

BOXING FANS—about half of them women now that TV has brought boxing into the American home—are wondering: “How does Rocky Marciano, the present heavy-weight champ, compare with former greats?” Here, exclusively for **PARADE**, ex-champ Jack Sharkey, who fought Dempsey, Schmeling and Louis, tells how he rates Marciano.

★ ★ ★

IN MY OPINION, **JACK DEMPSEY**, the old Manassa Mauler, could have knocked Rocky cold in the first round. I’m sure the fight wouldn’t last beyond four rounds.

Marciano is the best of a poor bunch of heavyweights. Dempsey was the best of a good bunch. I know. I fought him.

Put Marciano in with boxers like **GENE TUNNEY**, **MAX SCHMELING**, even light-heavyweight **TOMMY LOUGHRAN** in his

classiest days, and Rocky would get the worst of it.

MAX BAER would stick out his chin and Marciano could hit it, but Max would walk in for more. But nobody was ever the same after Dempsey hit him flush on the jaw.

The only resemblance between Dempsey and Marciano is that they both have fought out of a crouch. But in Dempsey, Marciano would be opposing a man of more experience.

JOE LOUIS, who held the title for 13 years, or longer than any man, never should have come back against Marciano. Joe was weary, and when you’re tired, the prize fight ring is the loneliest place in the world. In his prime, he would have easily beaten Marciano. Why Rocky couldn’t even catch up with old **LEE SAVOLD!**

HOW A DEMPSEY-MARCIANO FIGHT MIGHT GO . . .

● Here is Jack Sharkey’s idea of how Marciano and Dempsey, both in their prime, would fight:

ROUND 1: The bell has hardly sounded, when the crowd is on its feet. Rocky advances from his corner and Dempsey is on him like a wildcat. The first punch is landed by Dempsey. It is short, about three inches, thrown out of the weave. Marciano grunts.

The Brockton battler is strong. He has worn down such men as Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis. He crouches. He tries to trade punches. The light of battle is in Dempsey’s cold eyes. He likes a man to come towards him—and Marciano has never learned to retreat.

They pound away in close, but it is Dempsey who is landing the crushers. Marciano’s iron constitution can take just so much. Suddenly, there is a left to the jaw! Marciano is down!

He’s up at “eight,” but is scarcely on his feet when Dempsey, flying from a neutral corner, swarms over him.

The tattoo continues. Marciano is dazed, still strong, a lion in courage. But he is awkward. He stumbles, goes down and nobody will know until the

slow motion pictures whether it was a left to the head or Marciano’s own clumsiness. Again he takes “eight.” The arena is in bedlam. Rocky is down for the third time when the bell sounds.

ROUND 2: Rocky charges out because that is all he knows—how to charge. But Dempsey is right on top of him. Marciano butts. Jack whips back with six, seven lefts to the body and head. Marciano doesn’t have a moment. He is down twice and again is saved by the bell.

ROUND 3: Marciano unleashes the wild uppercut which smashed down Walcott. Dempsey, stunned, shakes it off and returns the fire with an unbelievable series of short lefts. Marciano is floundering all around. His eye is cut, his nose bleeding. Somehow, he lasts the round.

ROUND 4: Fans want them to stop the fight, but Marciano will never quit. It is over in 23 seconds. Dempsey ends it with a left to the heart and another flush to the chin. Marciano falls like an oak. He never hears the count.

By JACK SHARKEY

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, 1932-33

Dempsey?

and makes some comparisons . . .

Dempsey never gave you any rest in the ring. He used his left hand almost exclusively, the hooks traveling only from three to six inches. Once in a while, he'd shoot a right to the heart or a short uppercut to the chin in the clinches. He was busy, always busy, like a tiger. You either had to fight or jump right out of the ropes. He never stopped hitting.

How Dempsey Fought

MARCIANO, who has progressed as far as he ever will technically, fights out of a crouch, throws a left hook and belts in the clinches. But it is not the trip-hammer attack of a Dempsey.

When I fought Jack in 1927, he was far from his prime of 1919. That year, he knocked out Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio, for the crown. But in '27 he was still a demon.

The ability to back-track helped me when I fought Dempsey, and it helped TUNNEY. That's why I think that even JERSEY JOE WALCOTT would be a better match for Dempsey than Marciano. Dempsey's reflexes were so much faster than those of the Brockton strong boy that it isn't even funny.

What I have been saying is no reflection on Marciano personally, just on the state of boxing today. I think the millions of newcomers who are watching the sport on television should be aware of it.

Take, for instance the matter of sparring partners. We used to be able to hire as many as 25 sparring partners when we trained for a heavyweight fight. Marciano could hardly scrape up enough sparring partners to sharpen him up for his last fight with ROLAND LA STARZA. They weren't very high class either.

Sparring partners, in the past, often became heavyweight contenders themselves. There's nothing like that now.

Jack Dempsey was rough on sparring partners. Once, he was training for a bout in a small California town. His trainer, Jerry the Greek, sent for a couple of sparring partners. They arrived late, just in time to see Jack flatten a husky boxer.

"Hurry up," said Jerry to the pair, "undress! The Champ is getting cold."

"There's a train pulling out right away," gasped one of the newly-hired sparring partners, "and I'll be on it! The Champ can freeze for all I care!"

Still, you could always get new partners. I remember I had one, Paul Cavalier, who was so good he once gave MICKEY WALKER a great fight. There's nothing like that around anymore. The whole heavyweight division today is a forgotten class.

Why? I don't know. I still travel quite a bit throughout the country and whenever I step into a gym, I look for a promising heavyweight. There might be a million dollars to be made with one, but conditions have changed. Too many of the boxers start at about 22 nowadays. We used to be boxing in boys' clubs at 16. There were dozens of crack heavyweights around. Can you name me five today?

A Train Was Leaving

I THINK I have a clear head about the whole business. At 51, I'm too old to box, but I referee wrestling and boxing matches all over the States and Canada and I meet a lot of boxers. In February and March, I appear as an expert fly caster at Sheldon Fairbanks' Sportsmen's Shows in Boston (with TED WILLIAMS), New York and Detroit. I see most of the big fights. But where are the fighters?

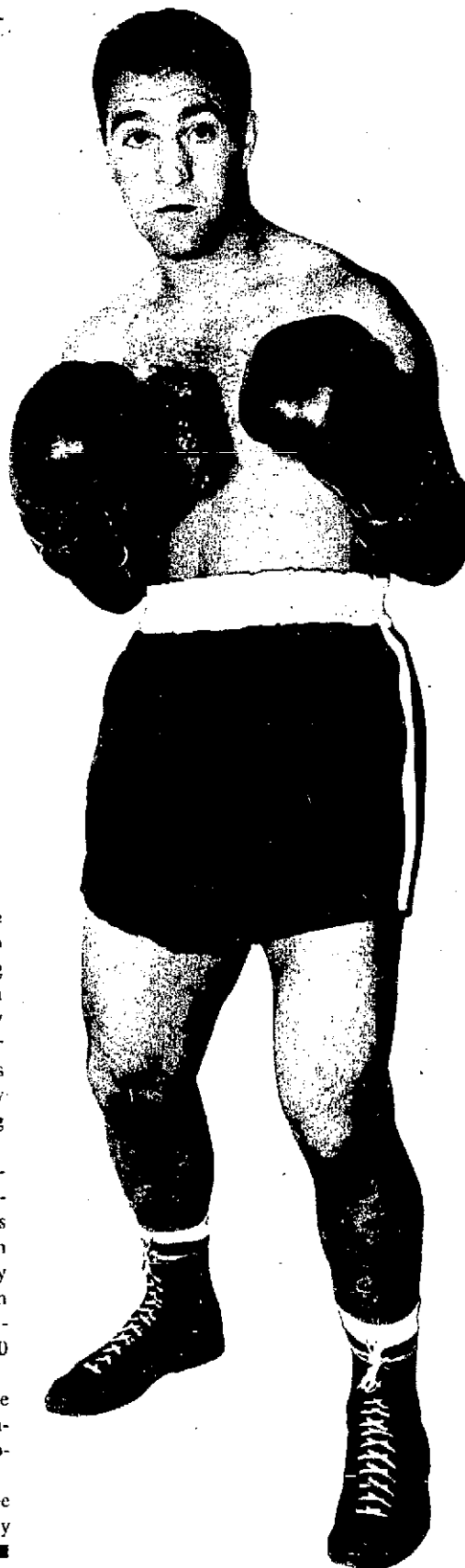
People often ask me how I would compare the punching power of Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. All I know is that Louis stunned me with practically the first punch when I fought him in 1936. And Dempsey clipped me for a knockout in the seventh round at Yankee Stadium in 1927. I always say, "Dempsey hit me a \$211,000 punch—Louis a \$36,000 one!"

Those were my respective shares of the purse in both fights. That's where a comparison of the punching ability of Dempsey and anybody else ends.

With all respect to Rocky, he may be a knockout on television, but Dempsey was a knockout in the ring!



SHARKEY, TODAY.



ROCKY MARCIANO: A
lot of people have com-
pared him to Dempsey.
Could he beat Dempsey
in his prime?



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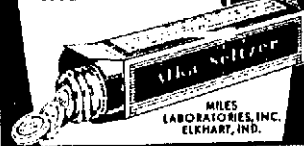
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DOUGHNUTS: This, says Cathy, is favorite—because she's hungry . . .



DEVIL: This took a lot of careful planning and practice . . .



ANGEL: Ring of suds becomes a halo; but also drips down on her mirror.

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All you need is soap and a little imagination

LOS ANGELES.
• When Cathy Smith, 7, takes a bath she plays "bathtub hairdos," a game of her own invention. First she soaks her hair, then she whips up suds. Her results are sometimes frightful and sometimes beautiful. Her father saw the goings-on one day and photographed an indoor sport all little girls will like. ■

ANY CAVITIES IN 1953? CHANGE YOUR TOOTHPASTE

*Why Didn't Your Mother
Give You Amm-i-dent?*



SAVE YOUR CHILD UNNECESSARY CAVITIES!

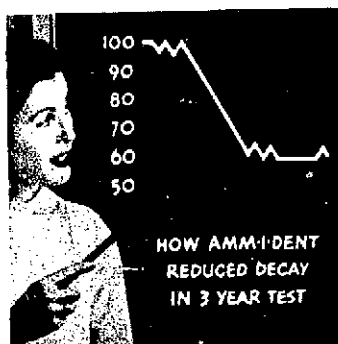
If your children have too many cavities, it's up to you to help them. Give them Amm-i-dent to help prevent cavities every time they brush their teeth. They'll love the taste of Amm-i-dent—and you'll be so proud to see how it helps them have

fewer and fewer cavities, by regular, daily use. Remember—your present toothpaste did not prevent the cavities they had in 1953. Don't delay. Change now to Amm-i-dent Toothpaste for the Decay Barrier—for fewer cavities in 1954!

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY	4 ³ / ₄ oz. 69¢	3 ¹ / ₄ oz. 69¢	3 ¹ / ₄ oz. 69¢

Compare Amm-i-dent against two other leading chlorophyll toothpastes. Then buy Amm-i-dent!



CLINICAL PROOF of Amm-i-dent's ability to reduce decay was shown in three year test. Amm-i-dent has produced greatest reduction in tooth decay among children ever recorded by any dentifrice.

More Dentists Recommend Amm-i-dent

Dentists know what is best for your family's teeth. Amm-i-dent is recommended by more dentists than any other toothpaste in America today!

Change to Amm-i-dent Toothpaste to reduce tooth decay in 1954.

CHANGE TO AMM-I-DENT THE ONLY TOOTHPASTE THAT GIVES YOU THIS SPECIAL DECAY BARRIER

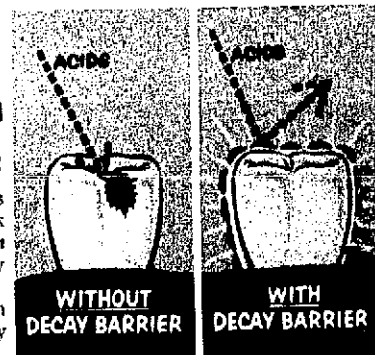
How many cavities did your family get in 1953? How many fillings were required? And *why* are you using the same kind of toothpaste you used when those cavities occurred?

Others changed from ordinary toothpaste to Amm-i-dent—and reduced tooth decay! They, and they alone, got the benefit of Amm-i-dent's patented ammoniated formula and anti-enzyme action. The combination that gives you an invisible Decay Barrier around every tooth.

AMM-I-DENT GIVES LONG-LASTING ANTI-ENZYME PROTECTION

The wonderful news is that, now, you are *protected hour after hour!* Amm-i-dent's exclusive formula acts continually to help ward off attack by enzyme-produced acids. *It stays in your mouth*, around each and every tooth, for hours after brushing.

Your teeth are protected from attack while Amm-i-dent's Decay Barrier is in effect.



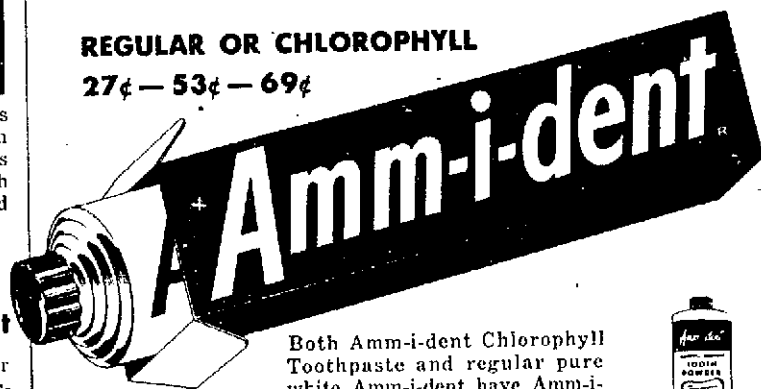
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REGULAR OR CHLOROPHYLL
27¢ — 53¢ — 69¢



Both Amm-i-dent Chlorophyll Toothpaste and regular pure white Amm-i-dent have Amm-i-dent's anti-enzyme formula that sets up a Decay Barrier around each and every tooth.



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Tooth-Powder 47¢

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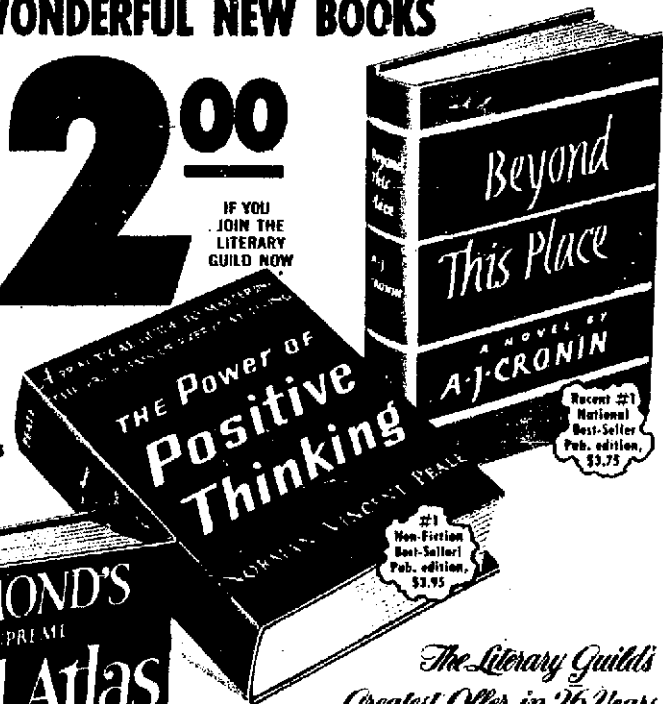
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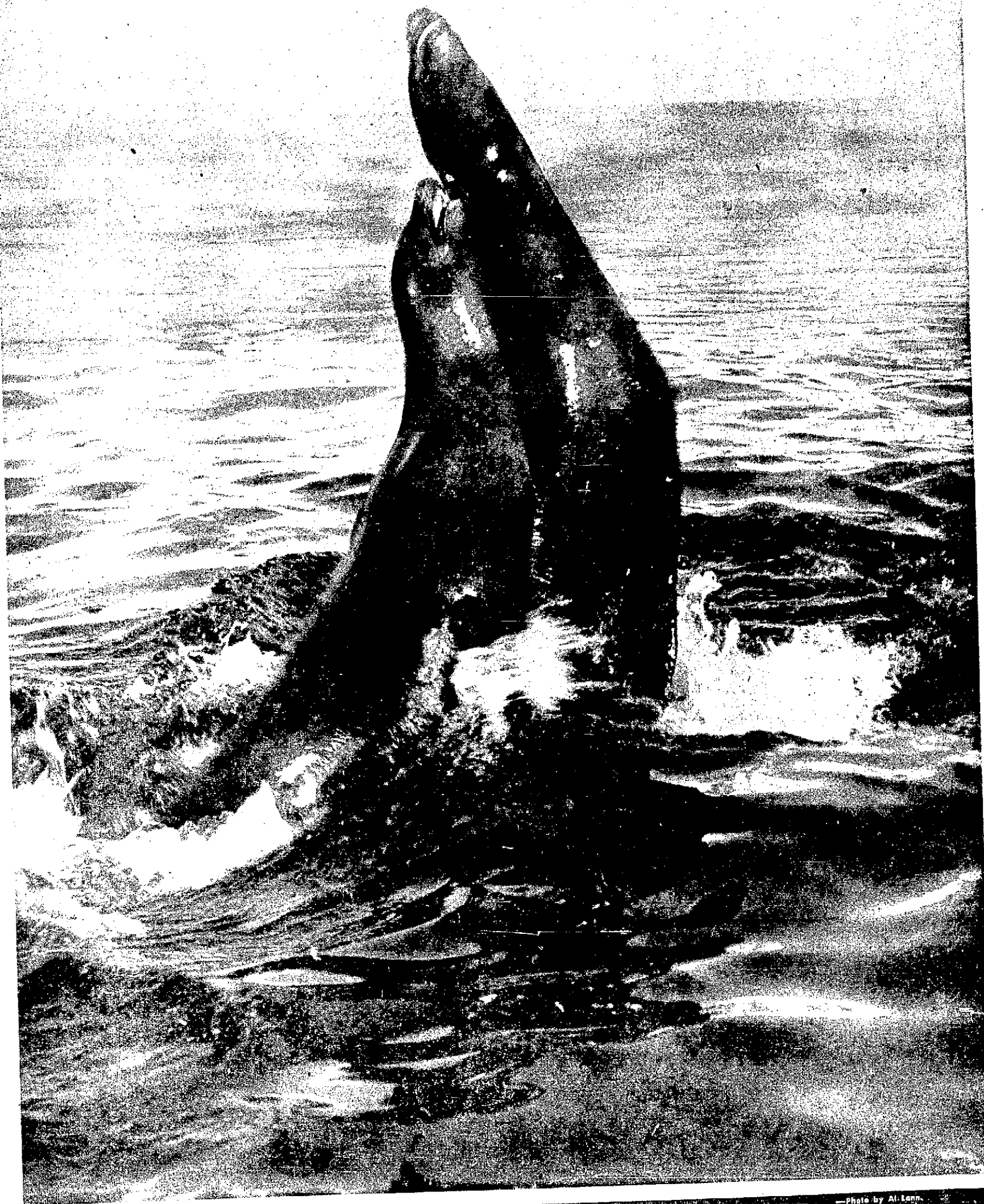
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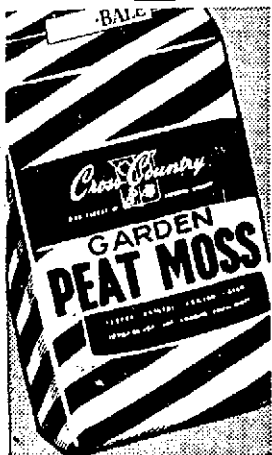
—Photo by Al. Lenn.

A pair of California sea lions cavort in the surf off Long Beach.

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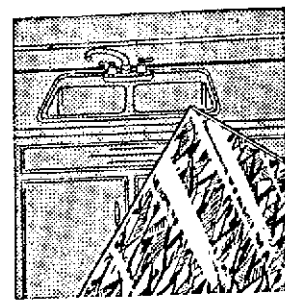


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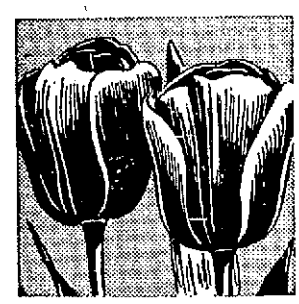
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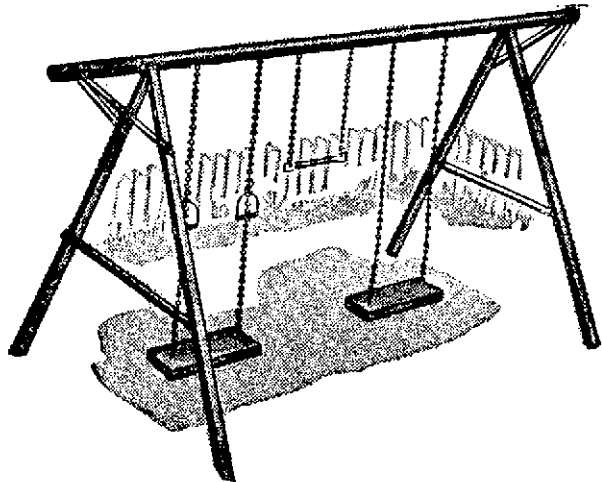
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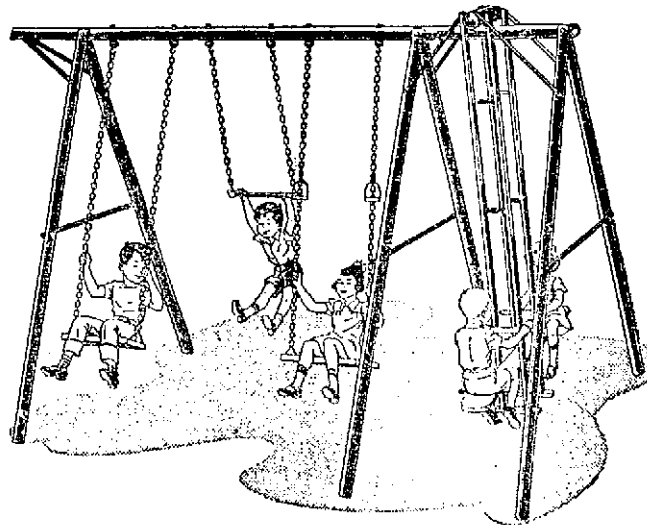
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DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

There's Gold in These Hills!

By Helen Smith

EVERY SCHOOL CHILD knows that California was the site of a spectacular gold rush in 1849.

What is not so well known, perhaps, is the fact that considerable quantities of gold are still being mined in California—even in the Southland—by solitary miners reworking mined areas, dragline dredging of the larger rivers, and from underground lode mines. The returns in one recent year totalled \$50,-948,485!

Sounds interesting doesn't it? But just how, you are probably wondering, does a person go about getting his share of this wealth.

Well, you can do as India and David Woodbury have done. They leave their home at 513 Knight Way, La Canada, for frequent sorties for gold. And they do not have far to go, either. The San Gabriel River and its adjacent canyons have for years been a rich source of the precious yellow metal. Woodbury, who is an author when he is not placer mining, invented a gadget which has the paraphernalia of the old-time prospectors beat a mile. It is a portable sluice box, 36 inches long, folding to 18 inches and weighing only four pounds. Thus equipped, he and his wife can set up gold mining operations in one minute on the slope of a mountain stream and sluice several hundred pounds of dirt in one hour.

MOST OF THE GOLD in the watercourses is in the form of "color." But if you can get enough of these minute particles, worth \$35 an ounce you can take home \$50 to \$70 worth, which is what the Woodburys did on a trip last summer.

If you shouldn't want to head for the vicinity of San Gabriel,

there are several other areas nearby which were once, and still are, producing sizable amounts of the precious stuff.

For instance, you could go to the Holcomb Valley district which is up near Big Bear Lake. William F. Holcomb, for whom the valley was named, made a find in Belleville in 1860. Although many large nuggets were found, no one succeeded in locating the Mother Lode for several years until Holcomb spotted a rich gold-bearing quartz ledge while on a hunting trip. News spread like a prairie fire and the town boomed. So thriving did it become that it contained one-eighth of the entire population of the County of San Bernardino. An election called in 1861 to name the county seat was won by the City of San Bernardino by the slim margin of two votes. Belleville soon became a ghost town.

LEGEND still persists that the really big pay dirt in that section was never discovered or, if it was, the finder failed to disclose the location of his treasure and died before he could file his claim. Even today it is possible to work the streams and small nuggets are still being picked from the shale. Tales of many lost mines persist.

Other spots in Southern California ripe for a likely strike are the areas near Julian in San Diego County and the desert oasis of Borrego Springs. Unofficial history records lost mines here, too. One was purported to have been discovered by a prospector named Pegleg Smith. Pegleg never did show any visible evidence of new-found wealth and it is assumed he was having his little joke. No one really knows, however, a facet that makes treasure seeking just

as alluring now as it was in the roaring 1840s.

As a weekend hobby, placer mining has become increasingly popular. Whole families often are seen at work in the mountain streams, sometimes with just a child's sand shovel and several pans. According to the State's Mineral Information Service Bulletin, it is possible to "realize at least fifty cents to a dollar per day. Of course there

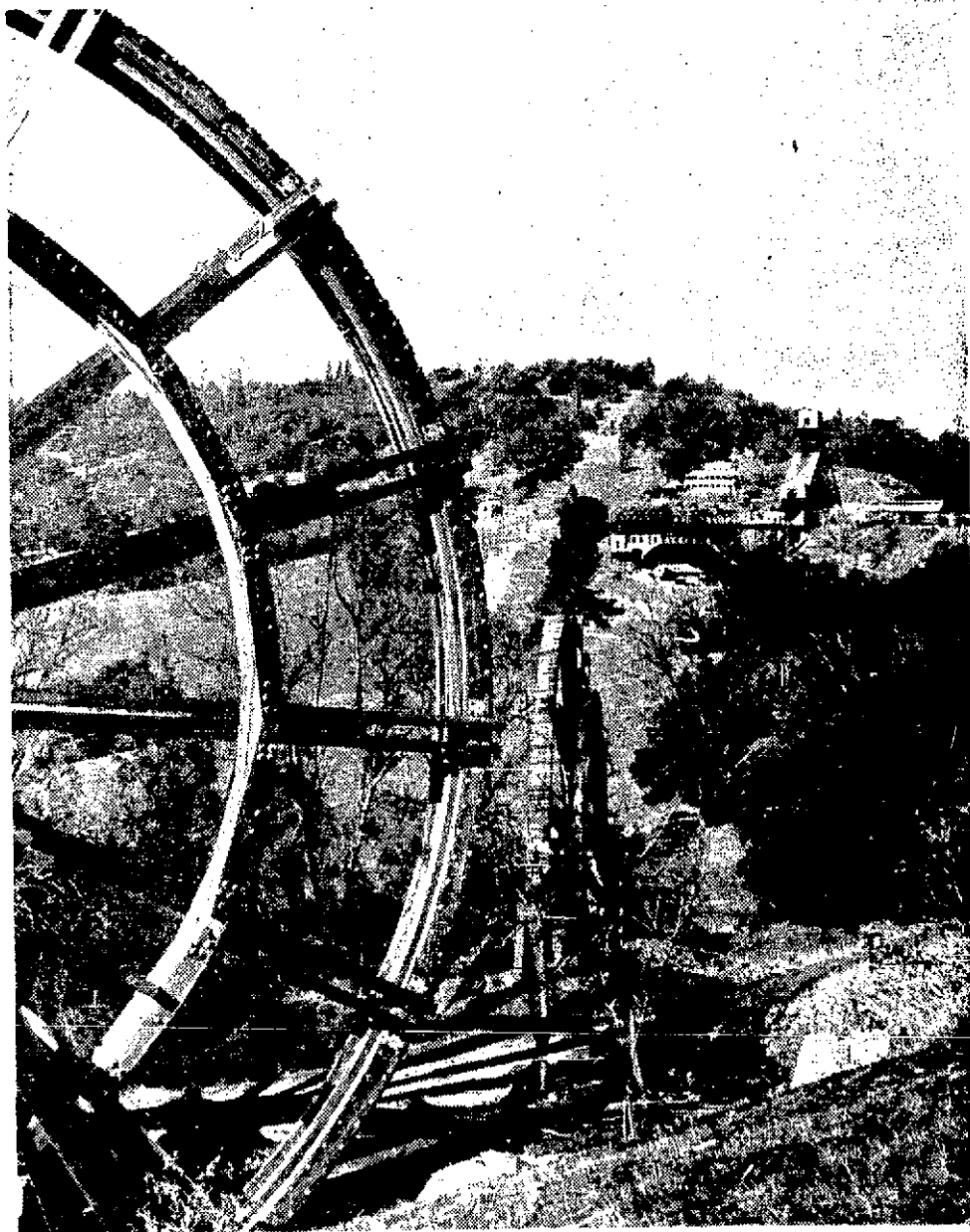


Photo courtesy Mary R. Hill and California State Division of Mines.

As novice "prospectors" placer many of California's stream beds and actually find gold, mining operations continue in some sections of the state. These are the huge tailings wheels of Kennedy mine at Jackson Gate, Amador County.



David Woodbury pans gold in a Southland stream with sluice box of his own invention, the "Porto-Box."



Mrs. Woodbury folds the "Porto-Box" for carrying.



Photo courtesy Ott Heizer and California State Division of Mines.

Chinese placer miners once numbered into the thousands. Chinese Camp on Hwy. 120 was named for them.

is always the possibility—that a large nugget may be found."

Much of the placer ground is on private property and permission must be obtained from the owner before trespassing. There are public lands, such as national forests, open to prospecting and mining claims may be staked if certain legal requirements are met.

SO GREAT has been the resumed interest in gold mining that the California Division of Mines has opened a Geological Survey Public Inquiries office in Los Angeles. It is located in Room 529, Federal Building, 312 N. Spring St. One of three in the country, it provides a service formerly not available in the Southland.

So you see, it is really quite simple. Armed with the latest information, names of promising territories, and, in the case of the Woodburys, with a Porto-Box, you are now prepared to search for your El Dorado.

Professional and amateur gold miners in this area are hoping for a heavy rain and snow fall this winter and for this reason. As the early spring thaws commence the water will rush down the stream beds and may stir up any loose nuggets nestling there . . . and land them in their sluice boxes.

Who knows, they speculate, with the wheel of fortune spinning in their favor they, too, might soon be emitting the exultant cry of "Eureka!"

They Have Wheels in Their Honeymoon

TODAY 1,850,000 Americans are playing turtle—carrying their homes along with them. They're the pioneers of a new world.

As a matter of fact, trailers have become so much a part of American home life that they even have the government's official blessing to prove it. This comes straight from the 82nd Congress, which recognized a trailer as a home by removing it from the 7 per cent excise tax.

Surprisingly enough, this is nothing new.

For 200 years, America has been wagging its trailer behind it.

Remember this the next time

Editor's Note: The story of trailers—their history, evolution and their impact on modern American life will be told in the Jan. 17 issue of Southland in conjunction with the first annual Trailer Life Show sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association in Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, Jan. 22-27. It will be the first big all-trailer show staged in the west, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

you're part of a caravan being held up on a winding mountain road by one of these silver monsters. Don't blame the man (or woman) at the wheel.

Great-great-great grandfather started it all, back in 1750 when he headed cross-country in a covered wagon.

Ed Carfagno has his problems with trailers. He's the Hollywood art director who had to build trailers, tear them apart, invent movable walls, design them big enough for a Technicolor camera boom to move in. He also was required to give them Lily Dache dash blended with usability—all because Lu-

cille Ball and Desi Arnaz have wheels in their honeymoon.

THIS PET COUPLE of some 50,000,000 TV viewers are the

stars of Clinton Twiss' national best-seller, "The Long, Long Trailer" being filmed at M-G-M studios.

Carfagno traveled 8000 miles and was on the go for three months, returning with 200 sketches and five portfolios of

data on trailer life. He visited, for instance, trailer camps and parks in Long Beach, Balboa, Laguna, San Fernando Valley, Arizona, Florida and Nevada.

By Nancy Lester

According to Carfagno, trailer parks represent an investment of \$50,000 to \$250,000 and the average trailer family's income is \$4450 as against the national level of \$3313. Many millions of dollars annually are added to the city exchequers of near-by com-

munities from money spent by these streamlined gypsies.

Audiences may smile when Miss Ball sets up honeymoon housekeeping in a trailer, refusing to sacrifice a single treasured possession. Miss Ball persuades Arnaz that two can live even cheaper than one if, like the turtle, they take their home with them.

That's Miss Ball's contention in the comedy. And in typical Lucy reasoning she points out: "We can buy a home for only \$1700."

(Down payment, she means.)

In addition to reproducing five trailer parks for the color comedy, Carfagno designed and remodeled the interior of seven

trailers purchased by M-G-M. Three others were made with sliding walls and removable roofs so the antics of the two stars could be caught by the camera without sacrifice of movement.

TO CARFAGNO, who has designed castles for celluloid royalty, built entire villages and created sets which have earned him several Academy awards, the crowning achievement of his career came when he built a two-decker trailer with its own swimming pool.

He designed the trailer with a sun deck, diving board and 14x6 pool, big enough for Olympic champion Helen Morgan to exhibit her form. Deck, diving board and pool fold into a compact closet when the trailer is on the road.

"Lucy and Desi went us one better," says Carfagno, referring to the trailer presented to the stars. This is a five-room home on wheels complete with electric kitchen, tile bath, fluorescent-lighted dressing table, bedroom and nursery!

AN INTERESTING sidelight is that Miss Ball's re-entrance to the Hollywood scene is at M-G-M Studios where she reigned as one of its biggest stars in such Technicolor musical successes as "Ziegfeld Follies," "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Best Foot Forward."

The new picture likewise returns Desi to M-G-M where he surprised critics and fans with his dramatic portrayal of a tragic young GI in "Bataan." Then World War II interrupted his career, and after several years in the Army, he returned to become a popular band leader before his television success with Lucy in "I Love Lucy."

With them in the picture are Marjorie Main, as the friendly trailer neighbor who helps turn a wedding night dream into a nightmare, and Keenan Wynn, a traffic officer who spins on a merry-go-round of wheels when a trailer crosses his path.



Before their marriage in screen roles of "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille takes Desi to view trailers at a show.

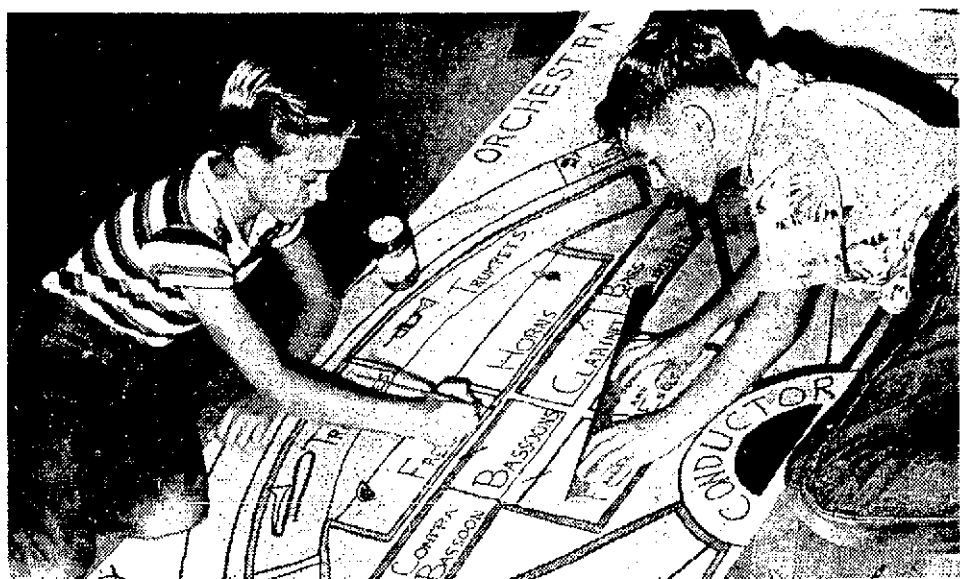


Beautiful trailer—Price tag: \$1700—down, that is!—captivates Lucille. They start honeymoon in a traffic jam.

Master Musicians Go Back to School

Epochal event in the advancement of music education in Long Beach Unified School District will be the presentation of concerts for local youth by Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 22 at Poly High School auditorium. More than 3000 elementary and high school students will attend one of the two morning concerts and thousands more will hear the taped concerts in the weeks ahead.

Student photos by Frank Lindgren.



School music groups prepare for the concerts. Barry Booker and Kenny Dolan of Lindbergh School complete "blueprint" of a symphony orchestra seating chart.



Robert Burgess of Hughes School assembles records of the masterpieces to be played at the concerts.



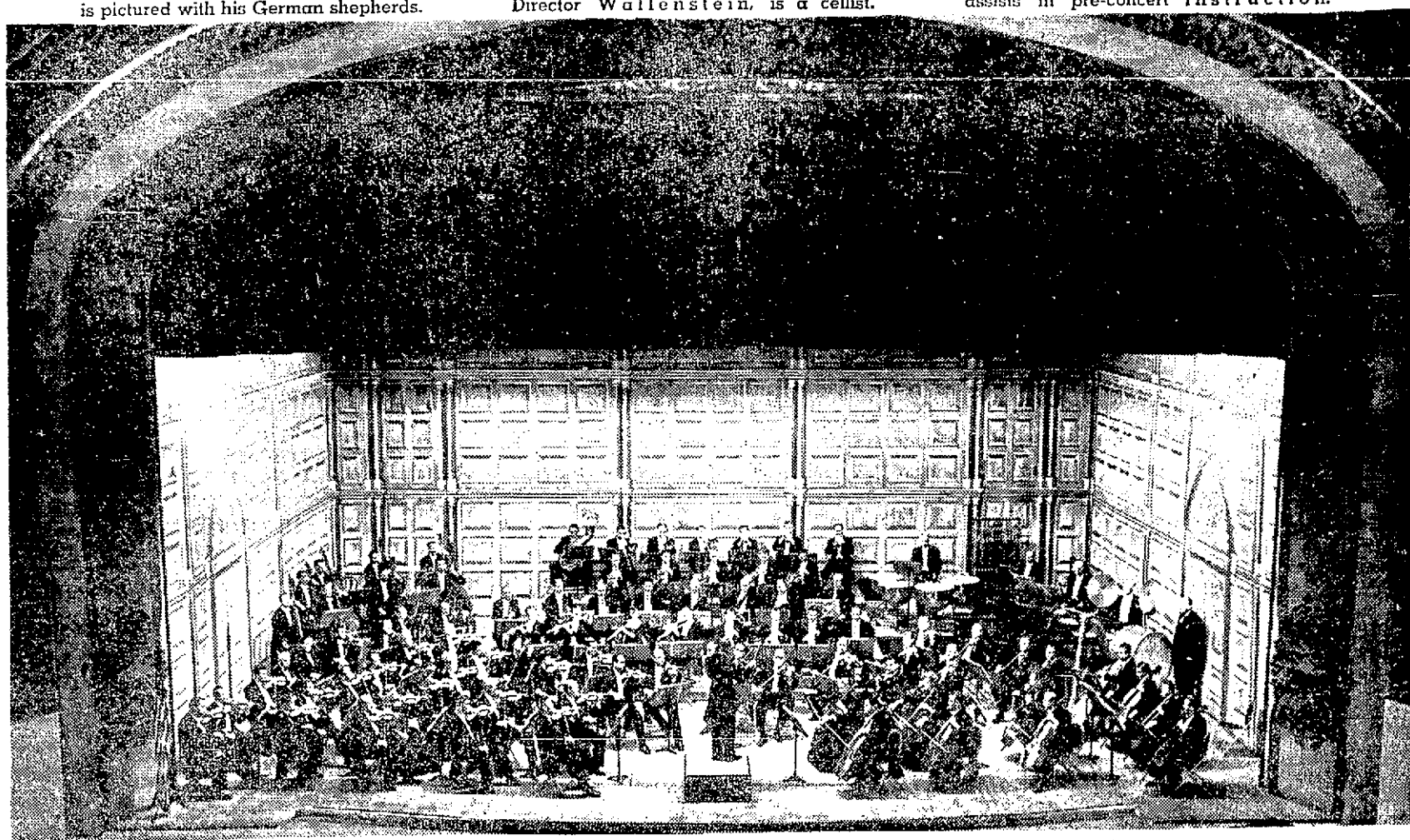
Renowned Director Alfred Wallenstein is pictured with his German shepherds.



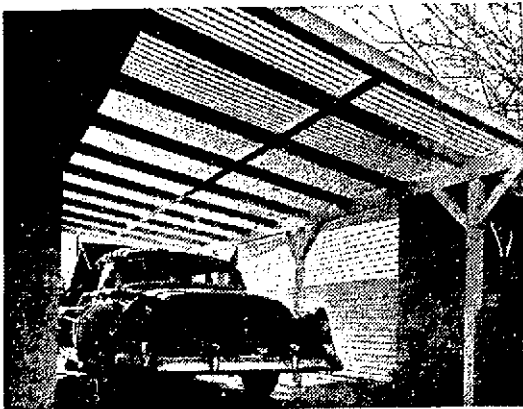
Carol Malins of Birney School, like Director Wallenstein, is a cellist.



Talented Nancy Sheridan of Longfellow assists in pre-concert instruction.



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TRAILERING IS FUN—AND MORE!

Mobile homes have become part of the way of life for millions of Americans. No longer are trailers just for occasional hauling of materials or for vacation housing. Modern trailers are beauties, serving a purpose as permanent housing. It's interesting, this trailer life. Read about it in the Independent-Press-Telegram SOUTHLAND Magazine next week in a special section devoted to Homes on Wheels.



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Princess, 3-year-old Shetland sheep dog, poses with young mistress, Dana Louise Bernabei, 3543 Lime Ave. Shelties are all-around fine pets, aiming to please.

PET PARADE

He's Small but Tough

By Eleanor Avery Price

FROM the Shetland Islands near Scotland comes a small working collie evolved from the larger collie. These isolated islands were stormy and contained meager vegetation, so only the hardiest of man or beast kept a foothold here. Hence, the Sheltie although small is completely hardy and tough, finely balanced, with a thick double coat.

The Sheltie is beloved for several reasons. No dog can equal his working ability. He obeys readily, learns lessons rapidly, and can carry out orders with intelligence, strength, and endurance. His purpose in life is to please his master.

As a watchdog for farm or home, he is excellent, for his vigilance comes naturally. He can ward off unwelcome intruders or trespassers as well as a larger dog. He is exceptionally fond of children and loves to stay on guard as their protector even though other adventures beckon. He is not quarrelsome unless provoked.

If you want a wonderful companion and friend, one who is gentle, devoted, docile, and understanding, the Sheltie is your dog. He will play happily with you outdoors or become a quiet pal indoors.

SINCE HE IS SWIFT of foot and graceful on his fine sound

legs, which he developed on the slippery rocks of his native home, he is a pleasure to watch whether at work or at play. His warm, affectionate eyes are also a joy to see.

The Sheltie's ideal height is 13½ inches at the shoulders. He is very symmetrical in outline, and his jaws are clean cut and powerful. His tail is moderately long, carried low when quiet, with a slight upward swirl at the end. His tail is carried gaily when he is excited but never over his back. Any color except brindle or solid white is permissible. In case of the blue merle, he may have one or both eyes of china blue instead of dark brown.

In buying any puppy, look for the friendly, active one. A too-shy puppy may turn out to be nervous or of bad disposition.

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COLUMBINE THRIVES IN SHADY CORNERS

COLUMBINE is one answer to the gardener's problem of what to plant in the shade.

First and foremost, columbine is a shade-loving, woodland plant that thrives under widespread shade trees that spell the doom of so many less hardy shade plants. It is a true perennial that will give years of satisfaction and the graceful flowers borne on long, wiry stems make an excellent basis for a Victorian bouquet.

Due to the strong growth of columbine, the leaf fall from deciduous trees will not smother out the plants. Bloom is heaviest after baby primrose and cineraria are about finished and

By Walter Finch

before tuberous begonia and fuchsia are starting a good show of color. When the blooming period is over, there is a beautiful textured leaf pattern to lend beauty to the garden, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

COLUMBINE grows 2½ to 3 feet tall; so they should be set toward the rear portion of the bed. Staking is seldom needed but in a narrow bed or in extra dense shade it is good insurance

to stake the main stems to prevent crumbling. Try scattering a few plants through rhododendrons or camellias or behind a bed of azaleas where they will lend a graceful woodsy air to the planting.

Cineraria or primula obconica with their lower growth and heavy rich colors are beautifully set off against a background of columbine. Both items are best planted now to develop growth for heavy bloom next spring. A border of primula malacoides would complete the picture to give good compatible shade area plant material that should create a glowing-growing garden picture.

Woodland, shade-loving plant, columbine makes good garden specimen of many rewarding virtues.

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HOLLYWOOD

Look Like a Gal to Get That Guy!

By Rufus Blair

YOUNG WOMAN, want to catch a boy? It's easy. Just look like a young woman! This timely advice, which will be easy to follow for anyone who begins with the head start of having been born a female — comes from lovely Pat Crowley, latest Hollywood Cinderella endowed with that glowing, vibrant femininity that both men and women movie fans plunk out their coins to enjoy.

During the month of January, over 8,000,000 women will be urged by Pat to toss out their blue jeans and join her in a return to silks and crinolines. And just to show them the right way to do it, Pat will carry her message right to the doorstep when she visits 35 cities on a nationwide tour, making personal appearances on radio, TV, and in



Born a female. Pat Crowley, new Hollywood Cinderella, has no room for slacks in her wardrobe.

department stores addressing women's clubs, visiting sororities and meeting with bobby soxers. Greatest blast from Pat will be

directed against the modern young women who slouch around in slacks, sloppy sweat-shirts and disheveled hair.

As visible evidence to support her anti-tomboy movement Pat will take with her a million dollar wardrobe, carefully chosen to feature the ultimate in feminine lingerie, traveling apparel and party frocks.

The lovely young actress has included in the vast array of gowns some of the beautiful creations she wore in Paramount's "Forever Female," a smart sophisticated comedy in which she headlines with Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Douglas.

Pat left for New York Dec. 16 and kicked off her tour Jan. 12, covering one city a day throughout January and the first week in February.

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FORTY THOUSAND tourists can't be wrong. Flocking in record numbers to Hawaii last year, they've proved that any month is "right" for a vacation in the islands.

American Express Travel Service believes it too. During 1954, three times as many tours will be offered to Hawaii than ever before.

Travel to and from Honolulu will be on the Matson Line's famed "Lurline." Tour members will visit the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and the biggest of the group, Hawaii.

Though all possess a superb climate and glorious flowers, each island has its own special attractions. Oahu, the capital,

has Waikiki Beach, the California-like University of Hawaii, and Mt. Tantalus, which visitors like to ascend for a sweeping panorama from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor.

On Kauai (pronounced cow-eye), visitors find a Tahitian atmosphere and such unique things to do as cruising on the Wailua River which winds through Hawaii's "little Grand Canyon," Waimea, and strolling on the curious Barking Sands Beach.

Maui is the Valley Island, abundant with guavas and ginger blossoms and dominated by the huge mountain, Haleakala, "House of the Sun." Its name comes from the legend of the Polynesian demigod, Maui, who climbed to the top and snared

the rays of the sun, forcing them to revolve more slowly so that his mother would have more light to work by.

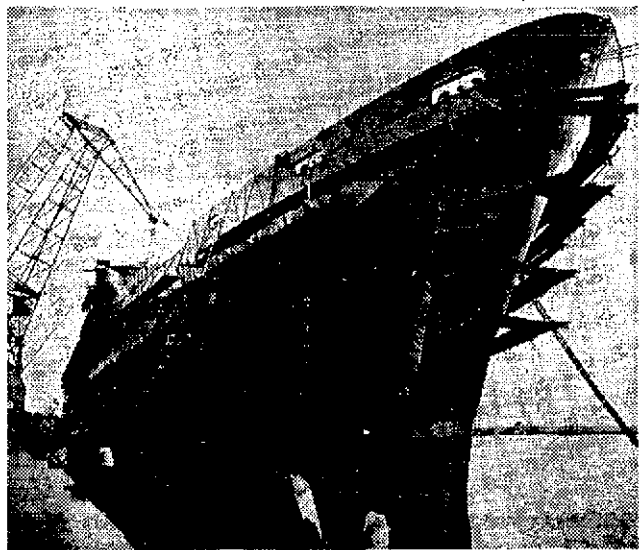
THE ISLAND OF HAWAII has Hilo, orchid and coffee plantations, and the Hawaii National Park, containing several volcanoes, among them the Halemaumau Firepit, whose grounds show evidence of a sort of Pompeii . . . footprints of an army that was destroyed by an eruption 150 years ago.

Tours this winter start at \$740, plus federal tax, which includes all travel, hotels, meals, sight-seeing, and an escort's services. Tours falling within the spring, summer and fall seasons will be from \$28 to \$48 lower.



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

Wearing fresh flowers, ti-leaf skirts and bright tropic prints, hula girls entertain visitors to famed Hawaii.



The new Italian Line luxury liner Cristoforo Colombo nears completion in fitting-out dock at Ansaldo shipyard, Sestri-Genoa, Italy. This 30,000-ton, 1250-passenger liner is due to make maiden voyage in New York-Italy express service in 1954.

One Man's Europe

IF YOU WISH to read about Europe, not as it should be or as one might hope it to be, but as it is, rush right around to your nearest bookstore and buy Theodore H. White's "Fire In the Ashes" (William Sloane Associates).

For White has presented the most lucid of all postwar descriptions of European hopes, ambitions, capabilities and politics. Here in easy to read form are brilliant analyses of what goes on in the minds of the French or the British or the Germans. Pitching his book largely around the three critical countries of Europe, White sketches the device of personifying the troubles of each country through a biography of one of its inhabitants.

But there is more to this book than mere journalistic biography. It is a superb portrait of Europe in mid-century, grappling with such historically vital tasks as unification of the continent, integration of industry, and erection of common defense.

Many facets of European life and politics which have for so long baffled Americans are here brilliantly dissected. Listen to White on the subject of why French politics are confused: "But this confusion is only a many-faceted reflection of one central fact, the great and dominant fact of French life; that Frenchmen are divided against each other, distrust each other, excrete each other and are more cruel to each other than any other people in the democratic world. All political alliances in France are formed against something, not for something, and they are impotent because they combine men who hate each other only a shade less than they hate their enemy of the moment."

THE AUTHOR, after five years of wandering around Europe, finds hope in a war-wrecked continent. Europe has its problems. It won't solve them quickly nor as speedily as Americans might wish, but White sees signs of progress. He finds hope in NATO, in EDC, in the stubborn clinging of Europe's harassed people to democracy, and in the not-always intelligent Soviet foreign policy, which has

blundered quite as often as it has scored.

In the plethora of statements, articles, and books about Europe, about what it has done and should have done, about American policy in Europe, this volume stands as a monument to careful, reasoned, objective, readable and informative reporting.

So, waste no more time! Read it.—**WALTER T. RIDDER.**

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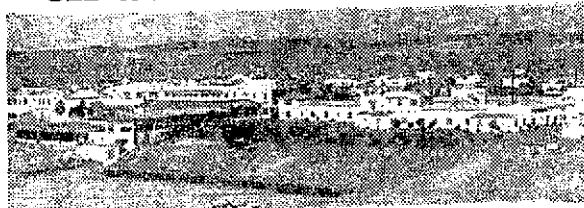
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

She Builds Fire Engines for Fun

MR.S. DOREEN HAMILTON, pretty young wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain who is now fire prevention engineer for a large industrial firm in the Southland, has always out-ranked her husband in his career as a fireman. He never commanded more than a single company but his glamorous missus is chief of a whole department—and she built every piece of equipment herself!

The daughter of a fireman and herself an inveterate fire fan or "buff" since childhood, Mrs. Hamilton spends her spare time constructing scale model replicas of old-time horse-drawn fire engines which are accurate to the tiniest detail. Weeks of research at libraries and voluminous correspondence with fire engine manufacturers precede each model project. Next, Doreen makes detailed scale drawings of every part on the intricate apparatus. Finally, the materials are gathered and actual work on the model is started.

Besides utilizing model craftsmen's materials such as may be obtained in hobby shops, Doreen calls upon her natural feminine inventiveness and uses bobby pins, beads, fasteners and dress-maker's scraps in fashioning the models. For instance, the carefully rolled and pleated fire hose in the hose wagons is made from plain white shoe laces. Nozzles were once the metal flues in her husband's briar pipes. Stirrup-pump extinguishers are converted .22 caliber cartridge shells. Steps and handles are made from the little metal staples used by dry cleaners to hold identification marks to garments. Ladder rung and whippie-trees were made from tiny dowels and round-type toothpicks.

DOREEN has spent more than 500 hours on her tiny hook-and-ladder wagon alone—a model constructed with the precision of the jeweler's art and equipped with every tool used by firemen in the pre-1900 era, date of the model's prototype. Tiny scaling ladders, extension ladders, wire-cutters, axes, leather helmets, minutely stitched horse blankets for covering the draft animals during winter runs, hammers, extinguishers, shovels, forks and pikes are all in place on the rig—and much of the Lilliputian equipment actually works.

The miniature fire department consists of about a dozen engines, ranging from hand-drawn chemical carts and hose reels of the Civil War period to elaborately decorated steamers, combination chemical-and-hose wagons and ladder trucks of the late '90's and early 1900 era just prior to the advent of motorized fire apparatus.

The collection, valued by Mrs. Hamilton at \$10,000, is being augmented right along with the

Sandburg in L. A.

Carl Sandburg, poet and folklorist, will make perhaps his last appearance on the Pacific Coast at 8:30 p. m., Jan. 30 in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. His theme will be "American Tall Tales and Folk Ballads" and he will recite many of his famous poems on American folklore and sing a number of his songs, accompanying himself on his guitar.

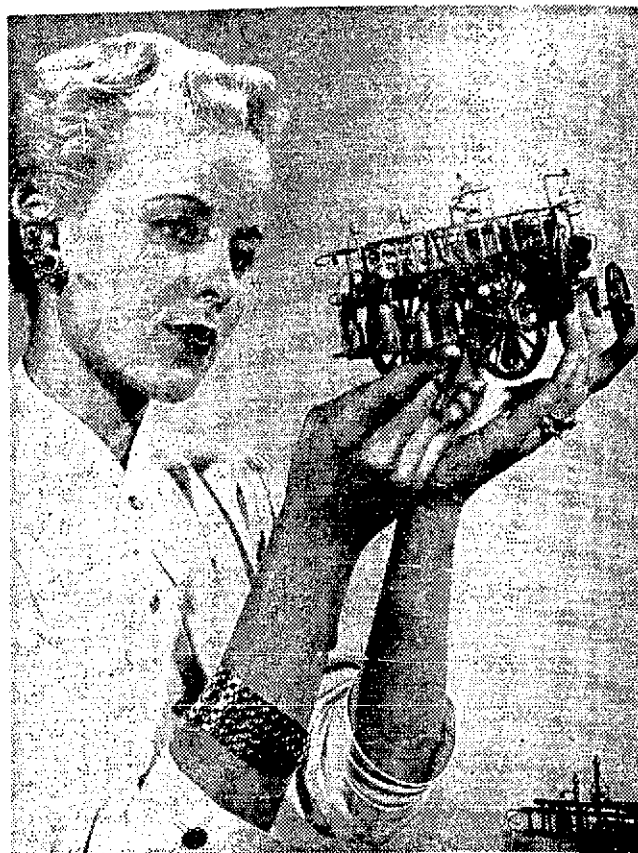


Photo by the Author

Glamorous "fire belle," Mrs. Doreen Hamilton, wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain, has found pleasure in her hobby of creating models of old-time engines.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

addition of other unusual apparatus of bygone days. Scheduled for future projects are early aerial ladder trucks and replicas in miniature of the famous New York City water towers.

Particular pride of this feminine fan is the world's smallest fire engine—a completely equipped 1880 Amoskeag steamer that works yet weighs only two ounces and is no longer than a king-size cigaret. Mrs. Hamilton spent many months spare time

fashioning the unbelievably tiny valves, pipes and gears. Though her collection is built mostly on a 1/2-inch-to-the-foot scale, this particular piece is but 1/4-inch-to-the-foot.

"It's much more fun than needlework," Doreen declares, "and I've a hobby that wins the respect and admiration of my husband and his firemen friends. And at fire chief's conventions I'm really the belle of the ball—my fire engine models have made me welcome everywhere."



Feminine inventiveness, ordinary household tools and extraordinary materials are used by Mrs. Hamilton.

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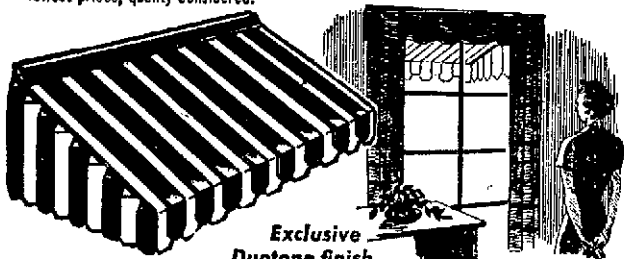
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Let's Have Hot Cakes!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NEVER LIMIT the pancake! It can be soul-satisfying, rib-filling and the handy answer to your menu problems. Fact is, the once lowly hotcake is celebrated internationally today — the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

It all started some 50,000 years ago. Pancakes were first made by the Neanderthal man in the neolithic age (stone age). That was the oldest form of cooked grain. The pancake was first considered a breakfast food, too, but time and its many "virtues" have conspired to make it an all-day-through treat. Its popularity is on a par, whether it be served as a dessert or as entree.

Good griddlecakes have disappearing ways, and good griddlecake technique should be a part of the culinary repertoire of every homemaker. First of all, be sure the griddle is hot enough. You can test it by sprinkling a few drops of water on the griddle—it's hot enough if the water skips around on its surface in small beads. If the

water bubbles and steams, you need to heat the griddle some more. Beware of getting it too hot, because the cakes may stick.

Packaged hotcake mixes are, indeed, the answer on many occasions; yet, every homemaker enjoys the satisfaction of mixing batter from scratch. Here's a topnotch recipe which is featured today. Other recipes follow which will stand you well for any meal from dawn to night.

Corn Flakes Griddle Cakes

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups corn flakes
1 egg, well-beaten
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Griddlecakes:

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add shortening and blend well. Bake on ungreased hot griddle. Makes about 18 4-inch griddlecakes.



No need for an alarm clock when the aroma of a breakfast of hotcakes and bacon fills the house. Griddlecakes are suitable for many other meals, too.

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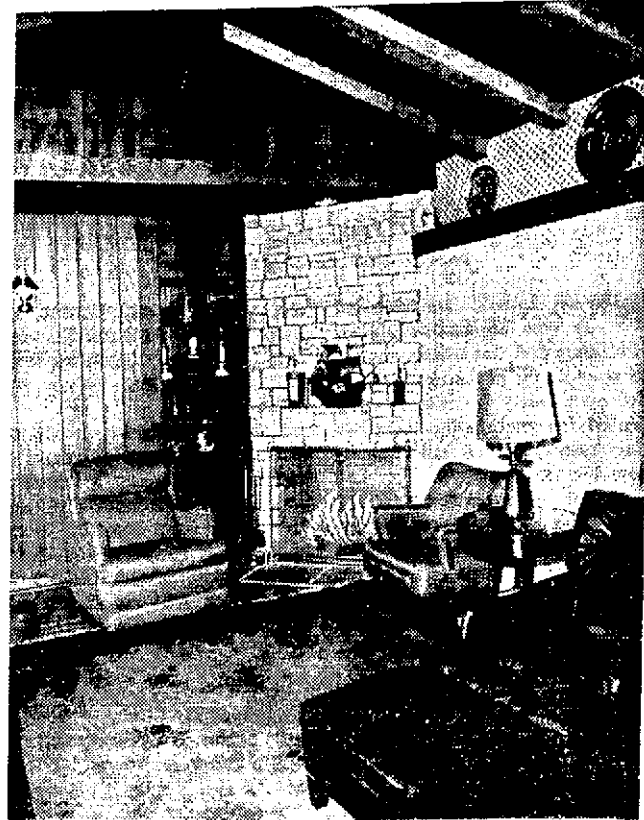
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Where Hospitality Reigns



Dining room and living room are separated by an arch in the comfortable and hospitably warm home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris. Living room view shown.



Redwood paneling and field stone fireplace create a restful atmosphere for the picturesque den, above.

By Eileen Ball

WARMTH of the F. N. Harris home, 14 Ocean Manor Pl., is not wholly due to its sunny ocean-side windows. For everything about this exquisite home expresses the warm hospitality of its owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris raised their family in a large Belmont Heights Spanish-type house filled with austere mahogany furniture. And by the time their last son left for the service, the elder Harrises were ready for a change of scene.

Their new home is smaller, although still much larger than the average. It is a freedom-loving house that enjoys a vista of the sea and welcomes the sun through its myriad windows. And it takes a new, even radically different, decorating approach compared with the conservative formality of their former home. For this new one abounds in colors that are vital and gay. And the furniture is graceful French provincial—casual, com-

fortable and at the same time elegant.

Louis Shoall Miller, Long Beach architect, designed the house, which has 2600 square feet of floor space.

Despite its relative simplicity, the new house recognizes the drama inherent in a well-designed entry hall. Opposite the front door stands a beautiful French secretary in fruitwood with brass grided doors. It is accompanied by a tiny button-tufted provincial chair. The pair stand nestled in the curve of the staircase that leads to the second floor. The rose-beige-colored sculptured carpet of the entry and the living room has been carried right up these stairs. The walls are papered in a stylized floral paper involving the cool colors of lime and turquoise against a background of pinkish-cocoa. And hanging in the curve of the stairway suspended from the second story ceiling is an elegant crystal chandelier of simple design. Sheer drama, this!

THE LIVING ROOM is a medley of mulberry, ruby and rose tones played against a background of pale aqua. The walls are of the muted blue-green, and an interesting treatment was achieved on the fireplace wall with the use of vertical paneling painted an exact shade of aqua to match the other walls. The fireplace set into this wall deserved mention, too, with its

brick facing and its planter-mantlepiece of copper trimmed with scalloped brass.

The casement curtains in the living room are cluster-pleated and hang in diaphanous folds over the large windows. They are of soft rose-toned boucle.

The coffee and end tables are cherry with a fruitwood finish, with gleaming leather tops. Miscellaneous tables throughout the rest of the room are similarly styled. A pair of fireside chairs are deeply cushioned and inviting, combining the illusive qualities of comfort and beauty. The backs of this pair are covered in ruby velvet while the cushions and arms are upholstered in a sculpture-quilted floral faille.

Over the fireplace is an interesting grouping of pictures framed in diamond-shaped antiqued mirror frames. They reflect the light of the lamps that flank the sofa against the opposite wall.

The sofa is a button-back piece upholstered in soft endive. The lamps are composed of antique luster bases in shimmering smoke tones overlaid with scenic black-and-white etching.

Through an archway is the formal dining room—a lovely, spacious area carried out in aqua and mulberry. All walls but one are in soft bluegreen, wainscoted and decorated above the margin with mural type paper. The background of this exquisite paper is aqua identical in depth to the color of the other walls. The floral mural consists of highly stylized hydrangea blossoms and foliage in white, shell pink and green that seemingly grow up from the wainscot. The fourth wall, that facing the open arch and the living room beyond, is recessed and painted deep mulberry. Indirect lighting troughs have been wired out-of-sight over this niche. The effect is little short of breathtaking.

THE KITCHEN is everything that a modern work area should be—highly efficient, labor-saving and handsome. The built-ins are birch with a special fruitwood finish. Indeed, the finish compares with that of fine furniture. The installation of a Thermadore type range eliminated the necessity for a white range to interrupt the exclusive use of wood. With its spink ceiling and its lime green tile, this kitchen has forsaken all the antiseptic whiteness of the more ordinary kitchen.

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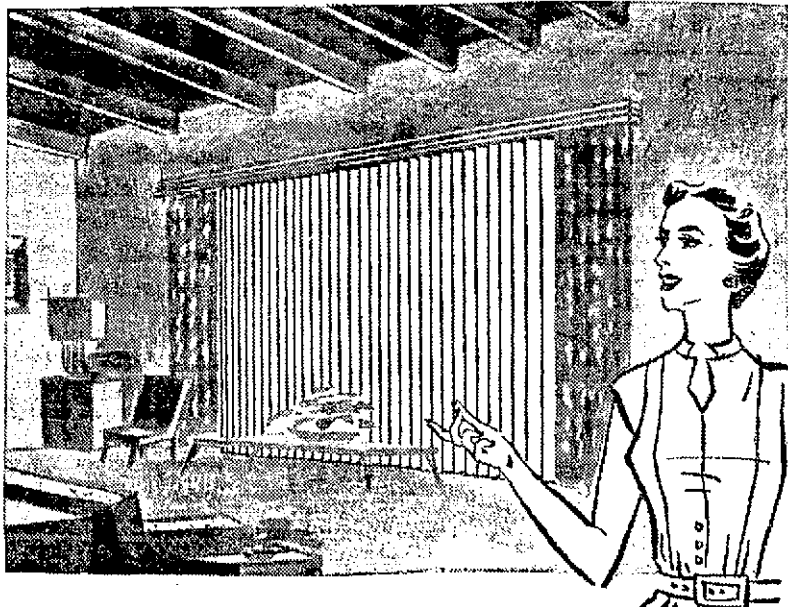
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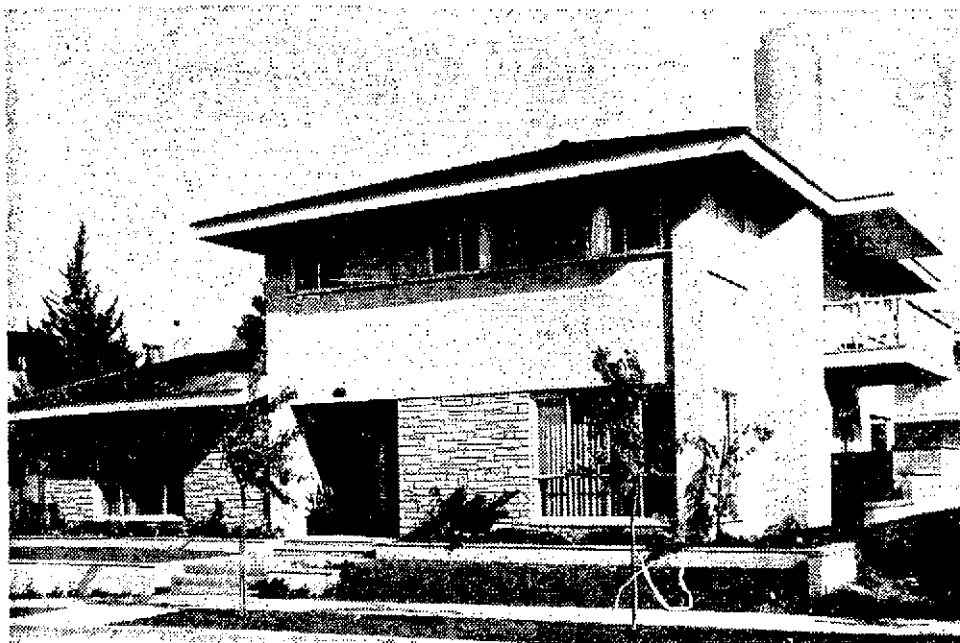
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Hospitality is the theme of this warm and friendly house, residence of the F. N. Harrises. Pale stucco and flagstone are used in pleasing exterior finish.

en for a lovely scheme of color and natural wood.

The dinette is a pleasing place to dine with its chocolate paper over-patterned with pink, lime and aqua. The boucle-nubbed easements are pale pink, and the dinette set is mellow knotty pine.

The half bath, situated mid-distance between the kitchen and the downstairs entry hall, is a clever room that has all the whimsy of a powder room. Near its built-in birch dressing table are a series of butterfly and flower prints matted in velvet. Their selection was designed to repeat the dubonnet and lime butterflies that are patterned over the pastel peach paper.

The den, opening off the entry to the left, is a man's room—cheery, comfortable and casual. Partly paneled in redwood and

partly papered in a documentary print of cranberry red, blue and gold, it provides the perfect setting for the leather furnishings and for the welcoming open fireplace of stone placed diagonally in one corner. Opposite the fireplace is a built-in bar, mirror backed. The effect that this mirror has in this spot is worth comment. Placed as it is, it fully reflects the whole den, which has the fool-the-eye consequence of making the bar seem exactly twice its size.

AT THE HEAD of the stairs, the hall widens to room size and leads straight ahead to French doors that open on to a balcony facing the sea. This unusual open area at the staircase head sets itself up as a natural library. One side of the space is devoted to two full-sized ward-

robes with open bookshelves between. Against the opposite wall stands a desk in modern maple and several inviting maple lounge chairs cushioned in Kelly green. The sun streams in through the floor-to-ceiling plate glass doors, suffusing the area with brilliant sunlight. For purposes of breaking the glare when the sun is too bright, there are casement curtains of soft, rose-beige ready to be drawn across the glass wall.

The master bedroom is papered in pastel ashes-of-roses patterned with stark white roses. The room is furnished with a French provincial bedstead and chests that are antiqued white. The sheer casements are oyster white flecked with gold. The connecting bath has pink fixtures and chintz-type wallpaper with a deep green ground and pink-to-coral blossoms.

The second bedroom is aqua with mahogany furnishings. The spreads are gold and the sill-length draw draperies are patterned in cocoa, pink, rose and green.

The guest room is cocoa with green spreads and draperies.

Lets's Have Hot Cakes!

(Continued from Page 11.)

Bake on lightly greased hot griddle, turning only once.

Yield: 12 4½-inch cakes.

Pancake Pie

Ever hear of a six-layer pie? Well, here's one—and with nary a bit of pastry. In this case, giant-size pancakes are spread with tangy red currant jelly and then stacked sky high! Cut with mellow maple-blended syrup which adds so much to pancakes in whatever form they are presented.

Swedish Pancakes

1½ cups sifted, enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs, well-beaten
3 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ cup grated lemon peel
½ cup sugar

Mix and sift flour, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter; add to flour mixture; stir until smooth (batter will be very thin). Bake on hot griddle, using ½ cup batter to make each large pancake, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle about 1½ tablespoons on each pancake as it is finished. Roll up; keep warm in slow oven, 250 degrees F., until all pancakes are finished. Serve

with sour cream and preserves. Makes about 8 large pancakes.

Main Dish Pancakes

Apple-Sausage Pancakes: Fold ½ cup of cooked, drained pork sausage meat, ½ cup finely chopped apple and 2 tablespoons sausage drippings into one recipe of pancake batter.

Apple Ring Pancakes: Slowly cook 15 unpeeled, cored apple rings in ¼ cup butter. Put apple rings on hot, lightly greased griddle and pour ¼ cup pancake batter over each ring. Bake to a golden brown.

Asparagus Roll-Ups: Place several spears of cooked asparagus across the center of each baked pancake. Pour hot cheese sauce over the pancakes; garnish with a strip of pimento and serve immediately.

Bacon Strip Pancakes: Place 2 half strips of cooked bacon on griddle for each pancake. Cover with pancake batter and bake to a golden brown.

Cheese Pancakes: Fold ½ cup grated American cheese into one recipe of pancake batter.

Chicken or Turkey Roll-Ups: Spread baked pancakes with chopped chicken or turkey and roll up. Serve with hot cranberry sauce or hot mushroom sauce.

Coin Dot Pancakes: Cook ½ pound pork sausage links, then cut cross-wise into ¼-inch slices. Place a few slices of sausage on the griddle for each pancake; cover with pancake batter and bake.

Corn Pancakes: Fold 1 cup of drained whole kernel corn into one recipe of pancake batter.

Kitchen Tip:

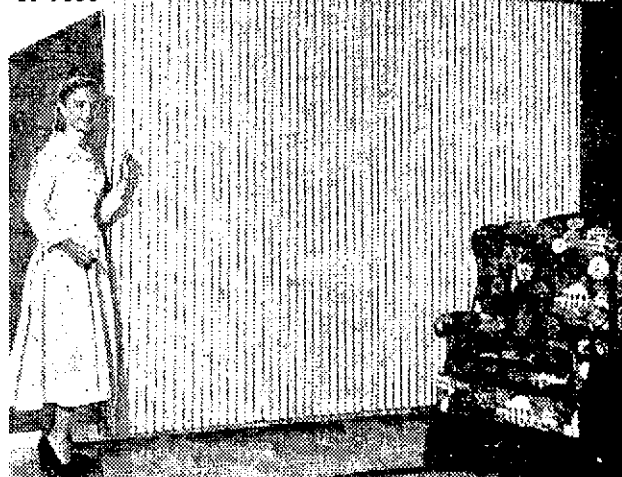
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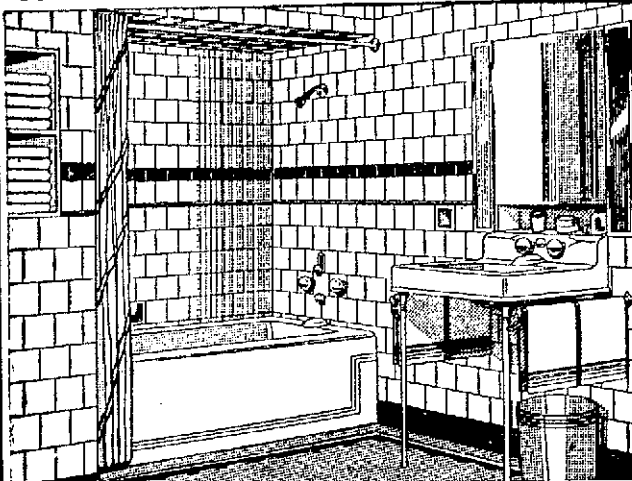
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ART CIRCLES

Six Painters to Hold Exhibitions

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week: Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California. Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection. Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner. Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show. Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

SIX LONG BEACH ARTISTS have or soon will have out-of-town shows.

Karl Seethaler will show 25 paintings in all media in the Lucien Labault Art Gallery, San Francisco, until Jan. 22. He attended the opening Jan. 6 and the press preview the previous evening.

Water colors, oils and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark will be featured in the January exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association which will be opened with a tea and reception for the artists at the Library Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The show will continue through Jan. 29. David and Lois Cytron are long-time members of the California Water Color Society. Cytron recently won the non-juried award at the Long Beach municipal exhibit; Mrs. Cytron has a picture in the California Water Color Society exhibit now on tour. Included in the Palos Verdes show will be 16 drawings by Cytron made on a recent sketch trip to Idyllwild. Clark, an art teacher, is known here and in the east for mural and portrait commissions.

Ben Messick is one of 25 contemporary American artists who will have an exhibition of oil techniques Jan. 12-23 in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. He will show "Jam Session," a spirited portrayal of Negro musicians. The only other Californian in the show will be John Garth, San Francisco writer-artist, with "Western Theme." M. Grumbacher, Inc., makers of oil colors, brushes and artists' materials, will direct the show, arranged by Michael M. Engel, of Design Magazine.

Freda Marshall, widely known for her desert and Indian painting, will show 20 canvases in Desert Magazine Gallery, Palm Desert, Jan. 13-29. Mrs. Marshall has exhibited in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs.

OFFICERS for 1954 will be installed by Spectrum Club at its first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 341 American Ave. Officers will be Edgar

H. Lore, president; Robert Peck, vice president; Harold Bragg, secretary-treasurer. The club of all men painters now is starting its 25th successful year.

VARIED INTERPRETATION of trees offer interesting con-

trasts in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California on view at the main library through Jan. 28. Accompanying the show is a special exhibit "How to Make a Color Print" which will remain on view in the art department of the library during the show. Lithographs, etchings, aquatints and other print-making processes are represented in the show, which includes works by Harold L. Doolittle, Margaret Ann Gaug, Marian Hebert, Roi Partridge and other leading American printmakers. "Conflict" by Stow Wengenroth is featured in the central exhibit case. Forty-one pictures have been hung.

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JENKINS BROTHERS

A Doctor Learns the Hard Way

By Garald Lagard

NOT AS A STRANGER, by Morton Thompson (Scribner's, \$4.75.)

The father of Lucas Marsh admitted that if his son could get a corner on the medicine business, a career as a doctor might possibly be worth while. Lacking that chance the harness business was a substantial living for anybody. But Lucas held to his dream, even when his father failed in his grudging promise to see his son through medical school. The result of that failure was a desperate and expedient marriage to Kristina whose job as head surgical nurse would pay Luke's way through school.

The gentle and humble Kristina grew more and more hurt at Luke's feeling of shame for her background and Swedish mannerisms. In fact, Luke through most of his schooling and at the start of his practice in a small town drove himself toward only one end, that of medicine. His patience was short with the older and more resigned practitioners whose knowledge of experience and human behavior could not be gleaned from a book or from a cadaver. Luke learned as an epidemic of typhoid swept the town, and as he saw the sacred practice of medicine blighted by opportunists, thieves and malevolent men who hid behind the immunities and privileges of their honored profession. Luke learned, and he protested as he learned.

Portions of this novel, the Literary Guild selection for January, are as suspenseful as any written. The sum of the book is that of a great story, told earnestly and with great skill by the author of "The Cry and the Covenant."

THE TREASURES OF DARKNESS, by Cornelia Jessey (Noonday Press, \$3.50).

In the desert country of California one of our most perceptive lady novelists is at work; Miss Jessey, whose two previous novels were commended by leading critics, gives us the best of her moving trio. The new work



OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

BORRASCA, by Octavus Roy Cohen (Macmillan, \$3.50).

"Borrasca," a Mexican mining term having the exact opposite meaning of bonanza, is the title of a fine novel by Mr. Cohen, one of America's ablest story tellers. Lust and excitement are blended with the history of Virginia City, Nev., during the days of the Comstock Lode.

has the width of the desert, the warmth of its hardy residents, and the mystery and weirdness of its hairy-armed Joshuas.

Action begins in a train when Miss Jessey's heroine is returning home where her father is being accused of her mother's murder; the train moves forth steadily, surely, as the story does, from the time we read of Helena, on her 10th birthday in an Arizona town, hated by her dominating mother, loved by her strong, strange yet quiet father. We are carried forth by a fine craftsman who has learned the wisdom of restraint; the flow is more orderly, the drama is packed with controlled power, and the flower of Miss Jessey's talent rises above the stumps in the wasteland of today's literature.—J. J. K.

THE HOUSE OF MOONLIGHT, by August Derleth (Prairie Press, Iowa City, Iowa, \$31).

Young Joel Merrilow, a splendid pianist who studied in Paris where his most intimate friend was Peter, a fellow student, returns to the Sac Prairie country of Wisconsin. Accompanied by Rikki, who would guide him for her own selfish motives, he turns briefly to Hester, but finally Joel is lost in the past that was Paris. A beautiful, lyrical and poignant tragedy of youth concerned with

the wonders and mystery of love this is, in the manner of Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice," a minor classic. And it is also Derleth at his highest, his sturdiest level of excellence.—J. J. K.

THE HOUSE THAT NINO BUILT, by Giovanni Guareschi (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

Those who read "The Little World of Don Camillo" will welcome this volume which is a gay and madcap account of a family that includes an extraordinary cut and a set of individuals whose responses are never calculated. It's a charming book for any age or any personality.

THE SPRINGS OF SILENCE, by Madeline DeFrees (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

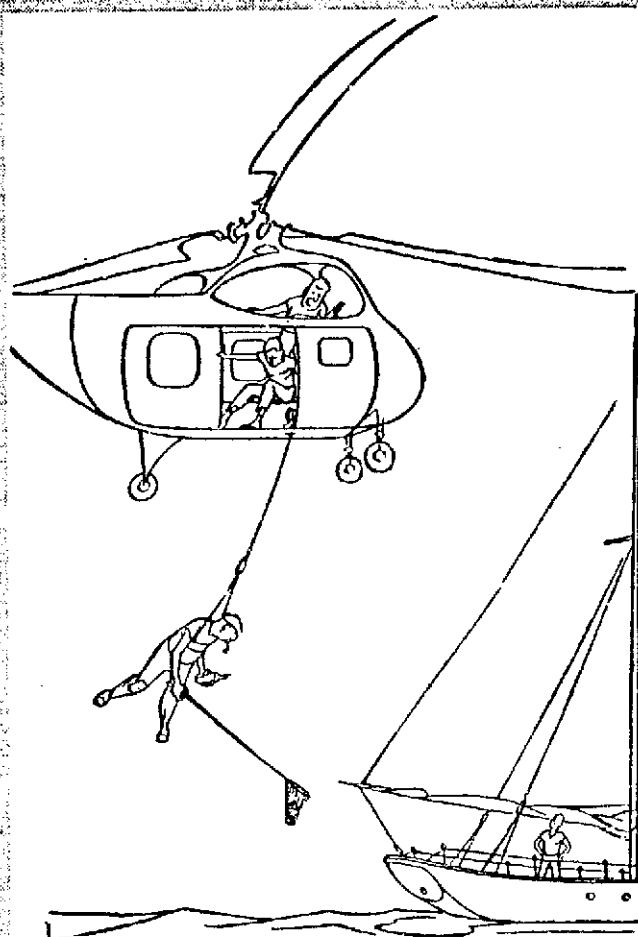
No matter what the reader's religion might be, he will be greatly moved by this tender account of a dedicated life that cannot fail to be inspirational and informative. The author enters the convent with a deep feeling of humility, and what her life becomes makes an unusual story and one that is completely satisfying.

STAGE ROAD TO DENVER, by Allan Vaughan Elston (Lippincott, \$2.50).

In this novel Terry Woodford and Milo Patterson ride into Denver in 1876, and they ride into trouble. There is a missing amount of gold, and a dead man whose heir is a lovely girl. There is a gambler and his doxie who are ambitious for a gilded palace of sin and chance. All Terry and Milo want is peace and quiet and a job, until chance draws them into the struggle that at last ends on the main corner of Denver's 16th and Latimer.

IT'S GOOD TO BE BLACK, by Ruby Berkley Goodwin (Doubleday, \$3.50).

This is a completely charming account of a Negro family whose faith was in pride and state of happiness. Du Quoin, Ill., was a coal town and the mines were a way of life to both black and white. There is no tale of frustration and despair but a warm account of a childhood among sympathetic people. Just about everything that a child will take note of and remember is here, written of with a depth of understanding that the reader will accept and cherish. Mrs. Goodwin is now a resident of Fullerton, having received her teacher's degree from San Diego College and went on to become active in civic and educational groups.



George Price's jacket of art for "Tooner Schooner"

TOONER SCHOONER, by Mary Lasswell (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50).

Mrs. Feeley and her two unpredictable friends, Mrs. Rasmussen and Miss Tinkham, famous everywhere and particularly here because they were brought to life on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse in "Suds in Your Eye," have many more hilarious adventures. This time they share their fun with Capt. Elisha Dowdy aboard the schooner, South Wind.

RECORD ALBUM

Musical Flashback

THE PHENOMENAL success of the Glenn Miller album calls for another recorded flashback to the not-so-distant age of Golden Swing.

So RCA-Victor music historians delved into their reservoir of radio broadcast acetates and came up with two dozen "relics" from the late 1930s that make a fitting companion piece to the Miller gold mine. The new album features the music of Artie Shaw.

This will be available in February, consisting of two 12-inch lp's or in six 45's. Even Shaw was pleasantly puzzled by his forgotten arrangement of "Stardust."

All of the 24 numbers have remarkable drive, especially "In the Mood," and the Shaw clarinet breaks make each selection speak for his virtuosity. Most of these pieces have never been recorded commercially.

A SHARP Long Beach quartet, the Four Bits of Harmony, has jumped aboard the record merry-go-round. Two of their songs, with The Banjo Kings furnishing the background music, have been released by Good Time Jazz and disc jockeys are giving them a play for real. Other recordings are to follow.

The songs are "My Gal Sal" and "Beautiful Dreamer," the

latter in rumba tempo. Both are available in 45's and 78's.

Members of the quartet are Chuck Hopper, lead; Dick Montgomery, baritone; Don Nunez, bass; and Charles Pursglove, tenor.

RECOMMENDED: "I Love Paris," Georgia Gibbs, Mercury; "O Mein Papa," Ray Anthony, Capitol; "Poppo Piccolino," The Nocturnes, M-G-M.

ON THE CLASSICS: A recumbent brunette, ever so lightly veiled, features the cheesecake envelope in which RCA-Victor wraps its new sensual pressing of Scriabin's Poem of Ecstasy. She wears little more than a deep pink light, Papa Montoux led the Boston (!!) Symphony through this one — blindfolded, we trust. Columbia's only hope of recouping is to bring out the Liebestadt with Marilyn Monroe.

A POTPOURRI of lighter items has been added to the collection of the Long Beach Public Library. There is music for youngsters and adults in Anderson, "Irish Suite" (Leroy Anderson conducting his Pops Concert Orchestra); "Ford 50th Anniversary Television Show" (Ethel Merman and Mary Martin); Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess" (Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra); Newman, "The Robe" (Hollywood Symphony Orchestra), and "Sing Together: Songs Girl Scouts Sing."

The library still feels the influence of ballet troupes, with the most requests for Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake"; Chopin, "Les Sylphides," and Gershwin, "Sleeping Beauty Ballet."

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GARDENS

Evergreen Thrive in Winter

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER TEMPERATURES, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year. But in Long Beach dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals, that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather, can be planted. There is really no closed season for gardening in this area.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are tolerant of the cold. One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as *Juniperus sabina tamarix*. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterally to about 5 or 6 feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

Another interesting juniper is variety *chinensis twisted*. Its name is due to the habit of growth, the branches actually having a twisted appearance. This plant, unlike variety *sabina tamarix*, has an upright habit of growth, attaining six or eight feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to five degrees.

If you want something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California native and is described in nursery catalogs as *libocedrus decurrens*. This plant is not recommended for small landscapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows slowly.

A **POPULAR CONIFER** is the dwarf evergolden arborvitae, also identified as *thuja orientalis Berekman's*. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore. This specimen, while capable of tolerating temperature down to zero, enjoys a spot out in the sun. But it dislikes intense heat so is not recommended for desert regions. During most of the year it wears a golden hue.

One of the cultural demands of *halesia carolina* is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white, bell-shaped flowers that look like silver bells.

JAPANESE BOXWOOD and Harland's boxwood will prove ideal for winter growing. The former is extensively used throughout Southern California and is certainly one of the best of all our low growing shrubs. It can be trimmed either as a globe or pyramid. Both varieties tolerate temperatures of



English ivy is hardy and has little to fear in the mild winters of the Long Beach sector. Can be planted now.

down to 10 degrees. The leaves are small, bright and glossy.

For covering up eyesores both in winter and summer the ivies are splendid. The English ivy is possibly more tolerant of cold than the Algerian or Hahn's ivy. Yet all thrive in this area. The

Algerian type grows faster than the English and the leaves are larger and brighter. Hahn's ivy has a small leaf. Other possibilities include: *Pyraenanthas*, *spireas*, *oleanders*, *jasmine*, *cotoneasters*, *holly*, *viburnum* and *photinia*.



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Floradale Scarlet was the first and three more were added in 1953, inbred selections for other separate colors in creamy white, yellow and azalea-pink. Blaze

gives distinct, brilliant and rare coloring in a beautiful giant so informal and delicate in form that an excellent cut-flower results. Fluffy, quilled and curled petals set it apart from the

heavy type of petal and bloom in other large zinnias. It is splen- (Continued on Page 18.)



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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . One of the most attractive ornamentals for the Long Beach area, and one of fairly recent popularity, is the Hawaiian fern. The foliage is a lovely shade of light green and the plant is unbeatable for use around swimming pools, patios and as a specimen plant. It is also widely used for foundation planting.

Many varieties of camellias are now in bloom. Purchasing them now will provide a wealth of bloom for many months. The plants require shallow planting and plenty of moisture. A mulch of peat will aid in conserving

moisture, preventing soil cracking and keeping the roots cool.

The Croft lily, often called the true Easter lily will flower in May and June if planted now. The blooms are trumpet-shaped, pure white and wax-like in texture.

Fuchsia Meeting

Atomic bombs and roses will occupy the attention of fuchsia lovers at the first meeting this year of the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Comdr. Lee O. Norbye, USN, will speak on "How to Prepare for Atomic Bombs." Dr. C. B. Houghton will demonstrate the pruning of rose bushes and fruit trees. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Carl Edmond and committee will serve in the coffee hour.

New officers are Elmer Monson, president; Mrs. Hazel James, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary; E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national officers.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)

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You save \$1.05

Rose pruning demonstration
by Armstrong experts. Charlotte Armstrong Memorial Rose Garden, 150 East "D" Street, Ontario, Sunday, January 17th, 1953, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

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- Texas Umbrella
- White Birch
- Chinese Elm
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- European Sycamore
- Weeping Willow
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CAMERA ANGLE

Make a Colorful Garden Album

CAMERAS ARE WONDERFUL things in many different ways. One of these is in connection with hobbies. Many people make their cameras as a hobby in themselves devoting leisure hours to fun with photography. Many other people have found that they can use their cameras in connection with other hobbies and increase their enjoyment of a wide variety of activities.

At this time of year these hobbyists whose major interest is in gardening are enjoying the rewards of last summer's photography by displaying color slides of the past season's floral beauties to the delight of themselves and their friends. Also, their cameras are not idle, even now. Lovely camellias that blossom in the off-season are especially

By the Shutterbug

beautiful subjects for close-up color photography.

Hours of labor and planning go into growing beautiful blooms which last only for a limited time. Their brilliance is well worth preserving by means of photography. Use any film you wish, but color film is available for even the simplest cameras and this is the medium best suited to making up a garden album.

For general garden views, you can use the simplest of cameras. All you have to do is find a pleasant picture in the viewfinder and snap it. As you move in closer, to feature limited areas of the garden, you will need a close-up attachment

for your box type camera. There's no trick to using this little, inexpensive accessory and you can get as close as 3 1/2 feet to your subject. Many of the adjustable cameras allow you to shoot that close, or even closer without additional lenses.

If you do want to try the extreme close-ups mentioned above, you'll need to add portrait lenses to your adjustable camera. Check with your photo dealer for specific advice on this type of picture taking.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



Colorful, spring-blooming tulips make especially good subjects for garden photo albums. Have some member of the family snap you with them for an intimate tie-in.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

ACROSS

- 1 Advisory body
- 6 Tablets
- 10 Agave fiber
- 15 Lake her- ring
- 19 Hunch
- 20 Man's name
- 21 Loosen
- 22 Large greenish moth
- 23 Satire
- 24 El — del Norte
- 25 Andean beast of burden
- 26 Seed coating
- 27 Nehru's title
- 29 Talks big
- 31 Rampages
- 32 Rebuff
- 34 Adorned
- 35 Part of the eyeball
- 36 Golfer
- 37 Snead
- 39 Daughter's boy
- 41 Step
- 42 Woe's me!
- 44 Lash
- 45 Prodigals
- 48 Band leader
- Calloway

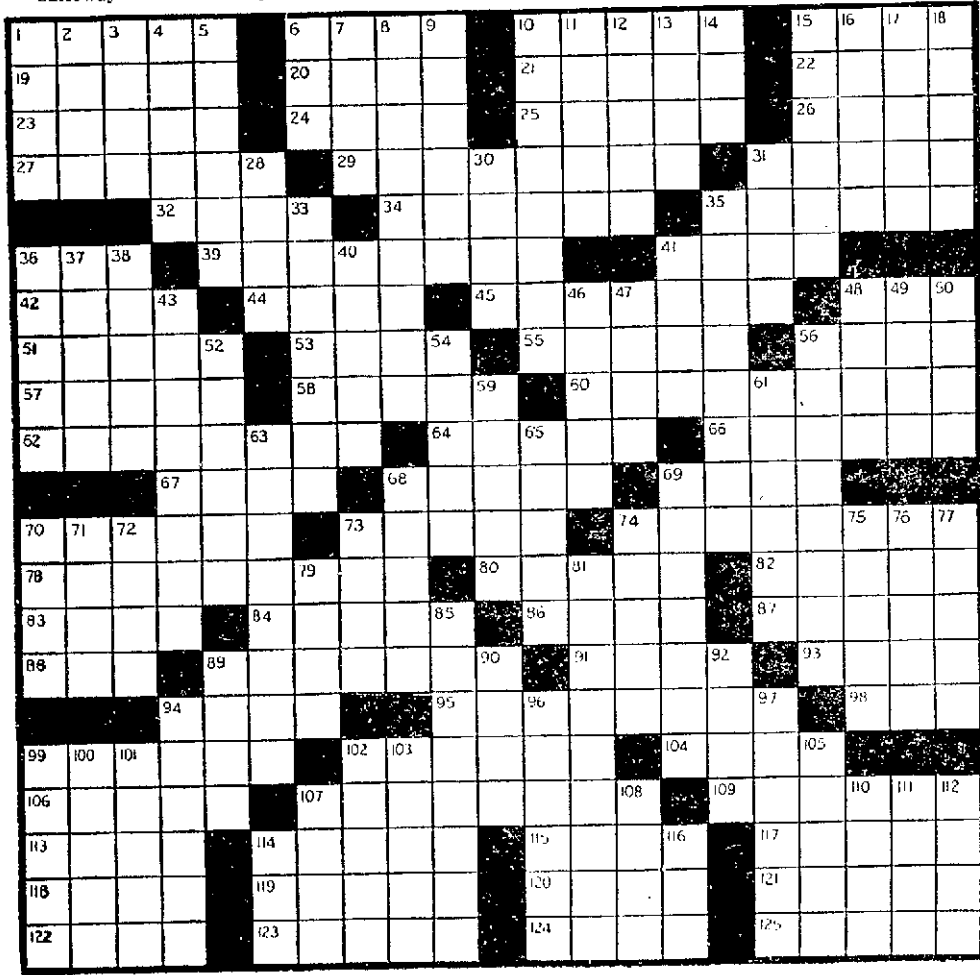
- 51 Beverage
- 53 God of war
- 55 Begat
- 56 Island group in East Indies
- 57 Andante con —
- 58 Of the nose
- 60 Native of Winnipeg
- 62 Fictitious hillbilly town
- 64 Philippine rice
- 66 City in Illinois
- 67 Girl's nick- name
- 68 Apple beverage
- 69 Judges' bench
- 70 Harpsichord
- 73 O in DSO
- 74 Abridge
- 78 Ruffed grouse
- 80 Kaiser's refuge in Holland
- 82 Iroquoian Indians
- 83 Insignia
- 84 Centers
- 86 Trampled
- 87 Leases
- 88 Oolong

- 89 Poem by Byron
- 91 Actor Beery
- 93 Fixed routine of study
- 94 Track event
- 95 Imperil
- 98 Biblical land
- 99 Key fruit
- 102 Bicycle built for two
- 104 Epochs
- 106 Crackpot
- 107 Jacks-of-all-trades
- 109 Ones re- maining
- 113 Ladder step
- 114 Island of West Indies
- 115 Arrow venom
- 117 Garment
- 118 Competent
- 119 Gaseous element
- 120 Pack
- 121 Over-act
- 122 Foots the bill
- 123 Imitative on a rifle shot
- 124 Slave
- 125 Refresh
- DOWN
- 1 Argo or Big Mo

- 2 Harlebeest
- 3 Bard of —
- 4 Wards off
- 5 Kind of "saucer"
- 6 Liveliness
- 7 Breed of horse
- 8 Routs out
- 9 Burnishes
- 10 Yellow, seedless grapes
- 11 Entrance
- 12 Gape
- 13 Objectives
- 14 Meadow
- 15 Actress
- 16 Bay City's lake
- 17 Assemble
- 18 Kon Tiki's wood
- 28 Sward
- 30 Kind of ball
- 31 Fabulous birds
- 33 Surplus
- 35 Warm jacket
- 36 Cossack
- 37 Historic place in San Antonio
- 38 Statue in London's Guildhall

- 40 Girl's name
- 41 Hammer head
- 43 Asp, boa, cobra
- 46 Woman's loose robe
- 47 King Lear's dog
- 48 Home of the rumba
- 49 Winglike
- 50 Doyle's "Speckled"
- 52 McGuffey's primer
- 54 Palatable
- 56 Magician
- 59 Bailed water
- 61 Inflam- mable material
- 63 Highest navigable lake in world
- 65 Dormouse
- 68 Pussyfoot
- 69 Slavery
- 70 Quarrel
- 71 Peel
- 72 Girl's name
- 73 Nursery tale scare- babe
- 74 Sing, in a romantic way

- 75 Silk voile
- 76 Boxing match
- 77 Early chariot
- 79 Drowse
- 81 They trim a tree
- 85 Disbursing
- 89 General
- 90 Amos' pal
- 92 Medal winner
- 94 Watersheds
- 96 Last sleep
- 97 Somewhat
- 99 Junk metal
- 100 Major oil port off Venezuela
- 101 Masculine
- 102 Forest region of Siberia
- 103 Composer Dvorak
- 105 Disgrace
- 107 Symbol of Ireland
- 108 Kind of sign
- 110 Black: Poetic
- 111 Ceremony
- 112 Goulash
- 114 Owls
- 116 Lambkin



New Zinnia

(Continued From Page 17.)

did in arrangements and adapted to various containers.

Its good cutting stems and remarkable doubleness of the flow- ers make it uniformly a good specimen for cutting. The ter- minal flowers are born on strong stems and the free-blooming, bushy plants reach 2 1/2 to 3 feet tall.

BLAZE UNIFORMITY and color create a sensational mass display in bed or border, also bringing accent to any place in the garden or home.

Actually, Blaze may measure larger than the other giant zin- nias, although the refined and pointed petal tips give the flow- ers a lacy, feathery or airy ap- pearance, free of stiffness and heaviness often associated with other large zinnias.

These new zinnias grow easily and well in most any sunny gar- den location or even in partial shade. They don't need trans- planting. Sow the seeds where the plants are wanted and then

thin out to about a foot apart. Transplant the excess plants if desired.

Several million packets of seeds were grown for distribution this year and, for the introducto- ry year, are all originator's seeds.



GAIN EXTRA WALL AND FLOOR SPACE

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Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Tap Room
BOBBY MORREAU
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKWOOD

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Let's have dinner at
Brower's
Tonight!

meet your host

NO WONDER the owners of the Sea Food Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., prepare such wonderful ocean delicacies — the three of them have a combined total of 147 years' experience in the restaurant game.

And the three are rotund, fully packed proof that they eat their own fine cooking. Host Peter G. Stathis weighs 230 pounds, his cousin, Big Pete Stathis, weighs a whopping 280 and the third man, Andrew Bratsalis, tips the Toledo at a solid 180.

Anyone who hasn't dined at the Sea Food Grotto (across from the Villa Riviera) has really missed something. The Grotto's clam chowder and bisques of lobster, crab and abalone are outstandingly rich and satisfying. And the restaurant's baked deviled crabmeat, Maryland style, (which is only \$1.75 on a complete dinner) is the finest served anywhere on the West Coast.



PETER G. STATHIS
Knows Thousands by Name

People also rave over the Grotto's lobster thermidor (which is only \$2.25 for a half lobster, a la carte) and some have been known to applaud lustily after finishing a Grotto Louie salad (crab, shrimp or lobster) with a real Louie dressing.

ALTHOUGH open since only last May, the Grotto has since its beginning attracted throngs of patrons—many of them old friends who dined with pleasure at the Belmont Sea Food Grotto which was operated by Peter G. Stathis and Bratsalis from 1930 to 1944.

Host Peter G., who was born on the island of Kythira, Greece, personally greets each group of arriving guests and has an amazing knack for remembering the names of thousands of persons. After serving with numerous large hotels on the East Coast, he came to the Long Beach area in 1930.

The Grotto, which has a recently redecorated dining room and a pleasant cocktail lounge, is open daily from noon to midnight. It is closed Wednesdays.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:

"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

SEA FOOD GROTTO

701 East Ocean Blvd.

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SIGN of the SWORDFISH"

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No Minimum

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DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P.M.

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Minimum One Cocktail Per Person

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NEXT TO ROBINSON HOTEL

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From Our Own Kitchen
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Tacos
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to Quality

at
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Enjoys Dining at

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Complete Meal

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at Pico

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courteous service and
a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or
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Complete Dinners from \$2.25
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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: LUNCHEON —
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You'll find
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RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
Atmosphere
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Would you "give away" this masterpiece just because it created a scandal?



"A STUDY in human degradation, male and female"! This is how one outraged critic attacked the Degas masterpiece *Absinthe* when it was shown in London for the first time in 1893. And though a few artists and critics did leap to the defense, Victorian London was aghast at what it considered the utter depravity of an alcoholic debauch. Degas must have been surprised at such English vehemence, especially since the "depraved" models were friends of his, an actress and an artist whom he had posed on the terrace of a respectable and popular cafe in the Place Pigalle. But the damage was done and the owner of the painting, a Scottish collector, was so distressed by the public scandal that he hastily disposed of the treasure at a price which even in those days was a "give away."

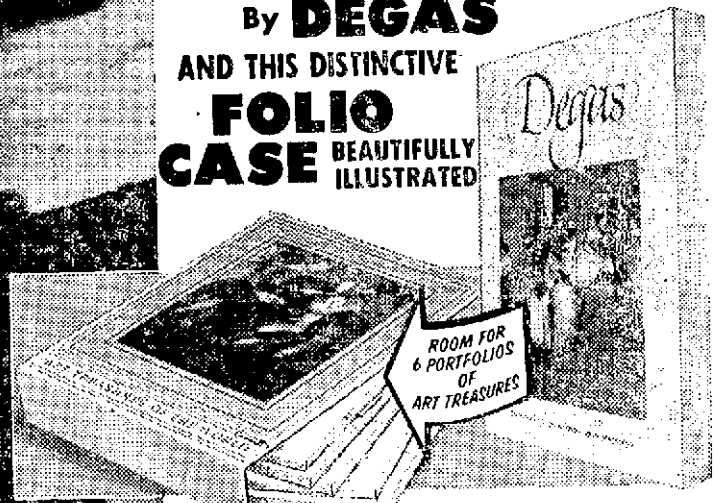
Today, of course, *Absinthe*, the most famous of all Degas' masterful cafe scenes, is recognized for precisely what it always was—a brilliant Impressionist's "slice of life," painted with extraordinary sensitivity and deftness.

ABSINTHE (1876)

...is but one of the many 11" x 15" framing-size full-color reproductions which your family will receive as part of the unique art education program described below.

We Invite You to Accept for only \$100 THIS MAGNIFICENT PORTFOLIO 16 PAINTINGS

By **DEGAS**
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All prints extra-large framing size 11" x 15" — Faithfully reproduced in full color—Ideal for walls & portfolio display!

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FREE COURSE
The monthly Art Course is a handsome brochure measuring 7" x 10" and filled with famous paintings to help you to better understand and appreciate art.



Now You Can Collect the Best-Loved Paintings of Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Picasso, Cezanne and Other Great Artists at a Fraction of the Usual Cost!

As an introduction to this program of ART TREASURES OF THE WORLD we invite you and your family to examine a beautiful collector's Portfolio by Degas—16 paintings reproduced in exquisite full color, 15 of which are mounted on 11" x 15" ready-to-frame mats. The Portfolio is handsomely bound with a full-color illustrated cover and covered with acetate. Although it is sold to subscribers for \$2.95, you may have this Degas Collection for only one dollar—PLUS the sturdy, beautifully illustrated 6-Portfolio Folio Case!

Landscapes, still lifes, nudes, religious themes and portraits that have brought pleasure to countless art lovers, students and children can now be framed and interchanged freely according to your mood, since all the reproductions are identical in mat size (11" x 15"). The radiant beauty that draws millions of people to see these masterpieces in museums and art galleries can now fill your home with glorious color and design.

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Perhaps you have always wished that you really understood the fine points of painting, to know how to judge a picture, why it was painted and how to get at its real meaning... ART TREASURES OF

THE WORLD makes this possible for you in two ways:

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Mail the coupon at once, together with your dollar, and we will promptly send you your Degas Portfolio and the distinctive Folio Case, also a free copy of the first treatise of your Art Appreciation Course. In addition, we will be happy to extend to you the courtesy of an Associate Membership. Associate Membership does not obligate you to purchase any additional Portfolio ever! However, each month as a new Collection is released, it will be announced to you in advance for the special member's price of only \$2.95. If you do not wish to purchase any particular Collection, simply return the form provided for that purpose. A section from the Art Appreciation Course will be included free with every Portfolio you accept.

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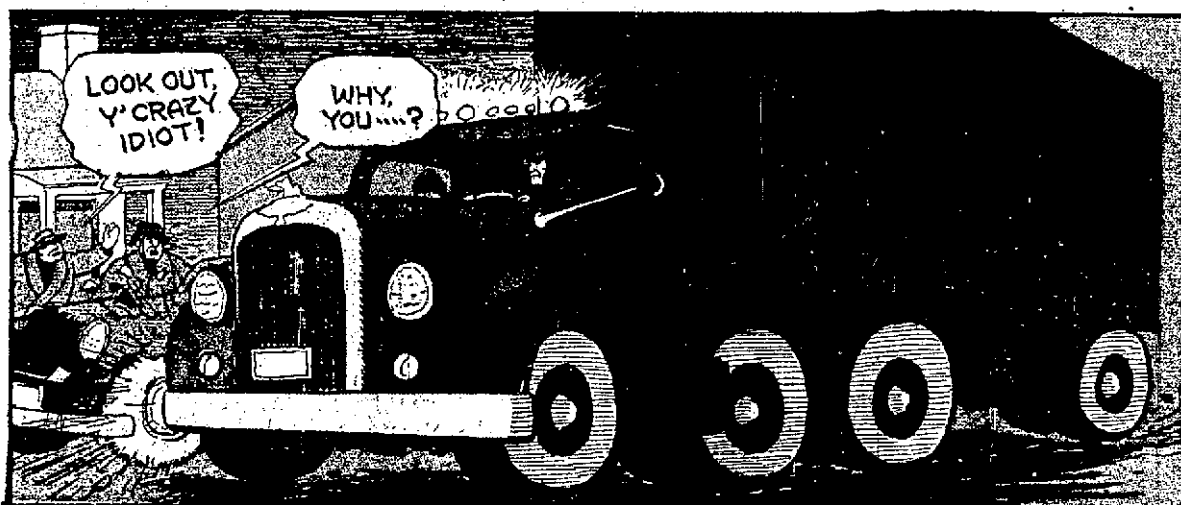
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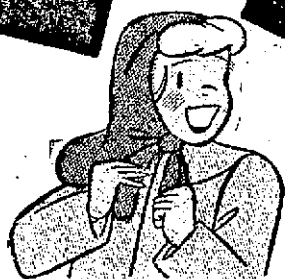
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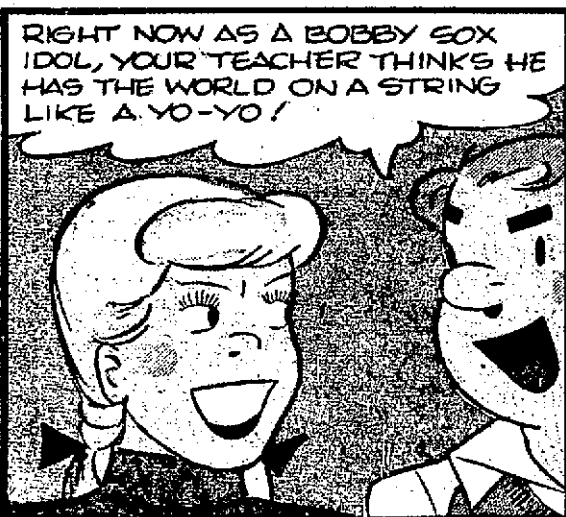
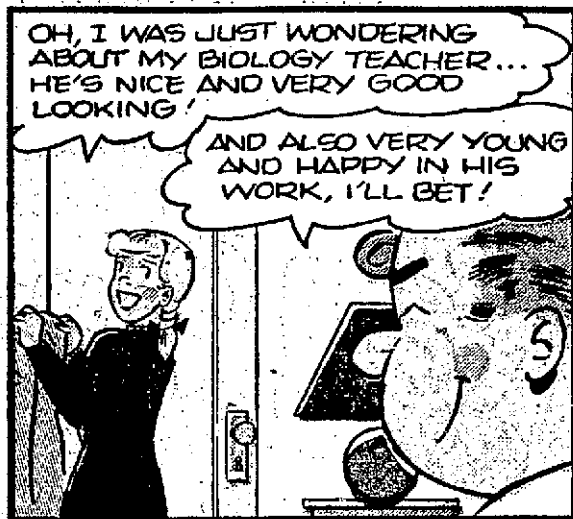
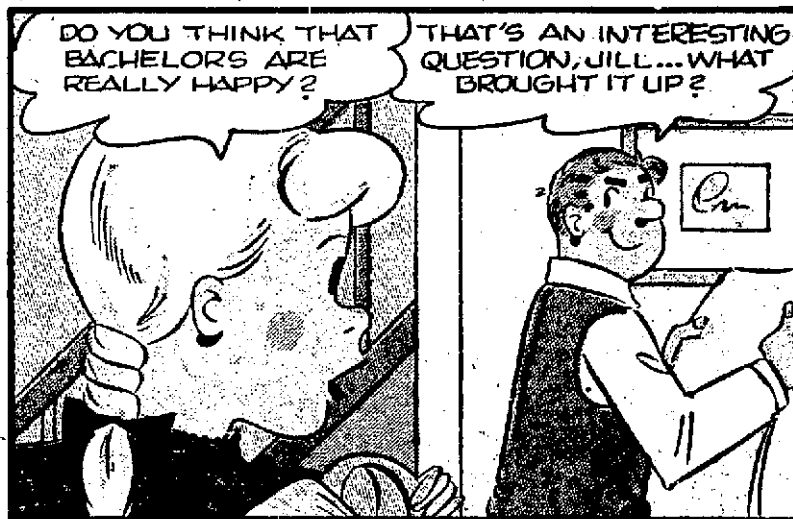
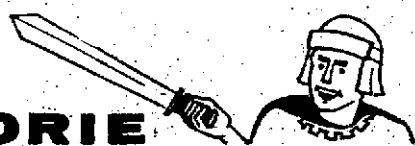
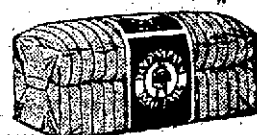
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by CARL GRUBERT



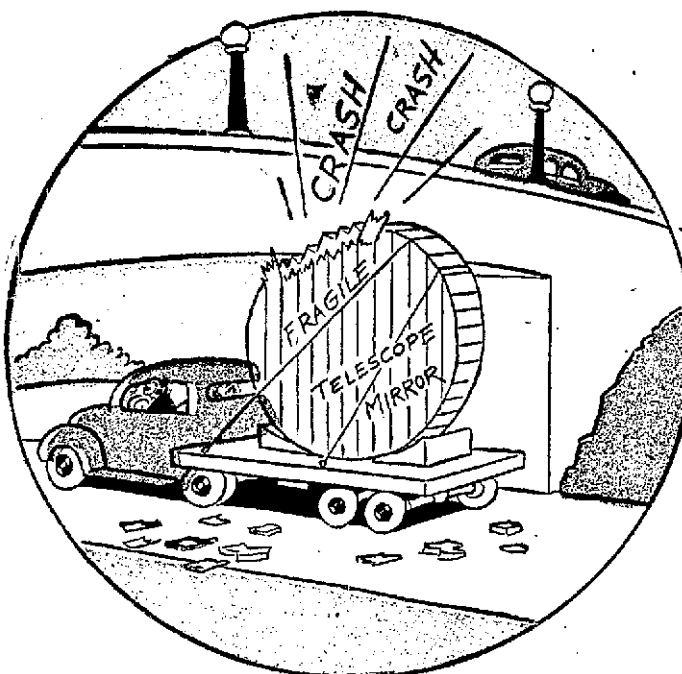
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**HIGH FLAVOR****LOW CALORIE****ROMAN MEAL BREAD**

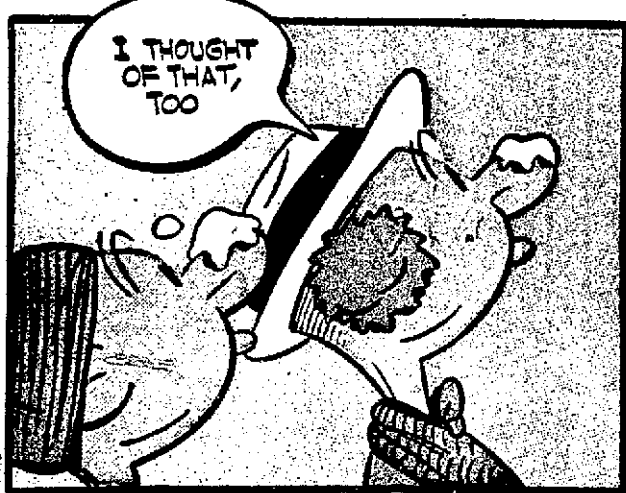
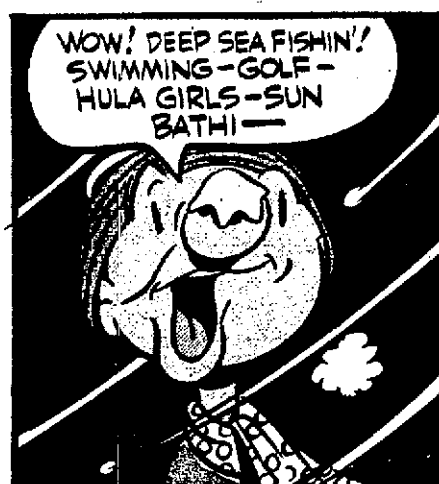
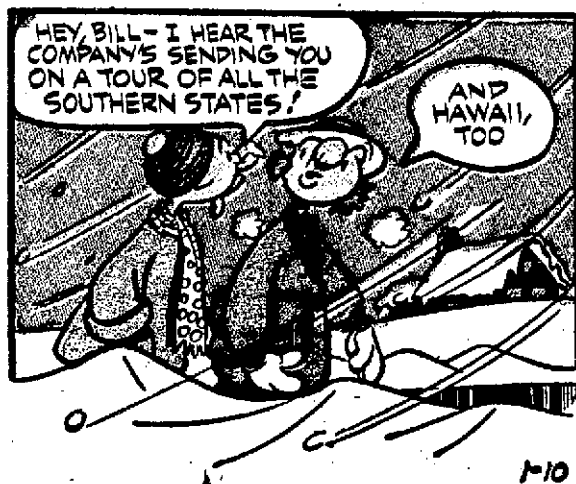
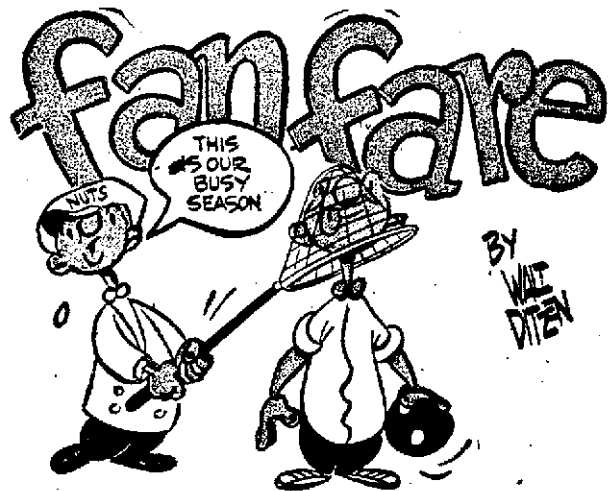
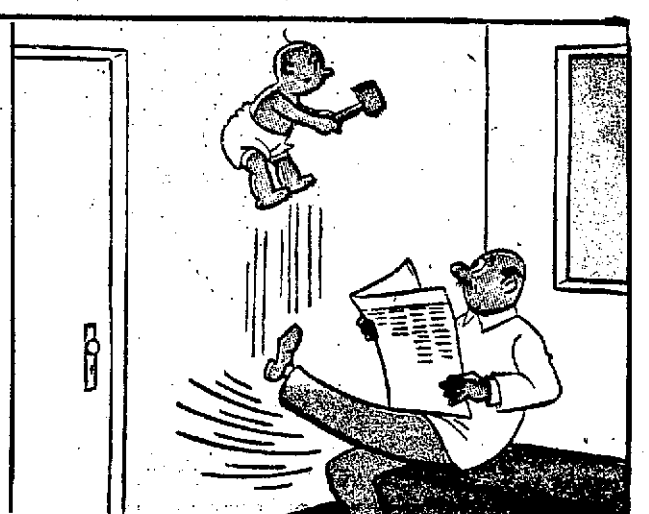


OFF THE RECORD

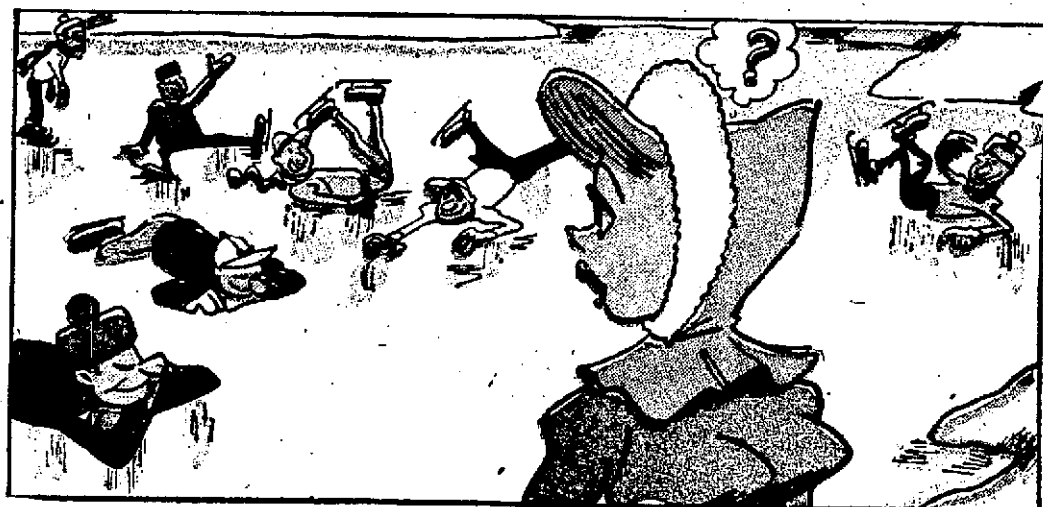
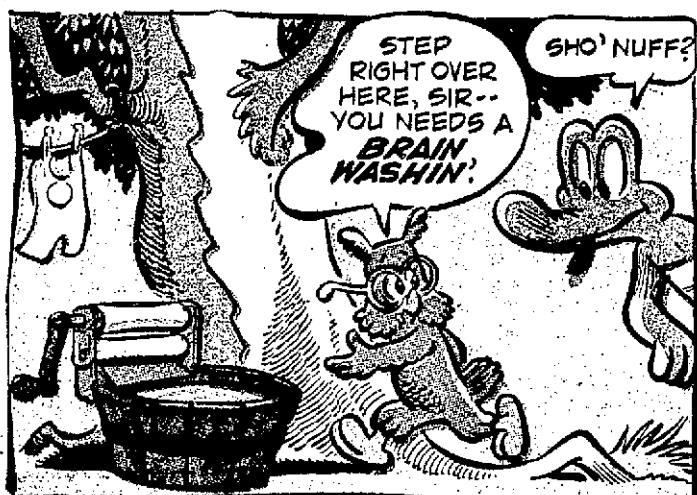
by ED REED



"Oh, oh—seven years of bad luck."




By Walt Kelly



Fiend Imperils a Happy Marriage!



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PEPTO-BISMOL'S SPECIAL
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SOOTHES BOTH THE
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WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

WHAT A SHAME, DEAR! WE PLANNED SUCH FUN FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY TONITE! CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR UPSET STOMACH?



MADGE--
AS GAY
BRIDE!

IT'S LIKE A
SECOND HONEYMOON--

THANKS TO PEPTO-BISMOL!



... AFTER

...R-APPE...
...DGE TOOK
...TO-BISROL...

**CURSES
PEPTO-BISOL
ALWAYS KNOW
ME FLAT**

**MOL
CKS**

I'M AT MY WITS' END, HELEN! SODA AND ALKALIZERS JUST DON'T SEEM



THAT'S NOT SURPRISING, MADGE. IF I WERE YOU, I'D CALL DOCTOR SMALL. I BET HE'D RECOMMEND PERTO-RISMO!

P.S. Mothers —
for children's upsets
and tummy aches

Pepto-Bismol

Pepto-Bismol helps relieve tummy upset promptly—and hospital tests prove it relieves diarrhea in 3 out of 4 cases in less than a day—without constipating. And how kids love its wonderful flavor!

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 and feel good again!
 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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First Aid for Burns
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STEVE ROPER

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GO AHEAD, CUPCAKE/EXPLAIN IT!-- IF YOU CAN!

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THE CONTRACT SAYS HIS AGENCY WILL COACH THEM IN DICTION, DANCING AND ACTING, SONNY!

AND HE'S IN CONTACT WITH ALL THE BIG CASTING OFFICES!

GRAND PREMIERE BUSTER & SON! (BUSTER & SON! BUSTER & SON!)

AND THE ENROLLMENT FEE WAS ONLY \$100!

LET'S FACE IT-- I'M AFRAID YOU'VE BEEN TAKEN, CUPCAKE!

AT BEST, THIS MR. FLEECE PROBABLY REPRESENTS SOME LITTLE FLY-BY-NIGHT OUTFIT ON "POVERTY ROW!"

NO!--HE--HE DEALS WITH SOME OF THE BIGGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE COUNTRY!

SAUNDERS WAGGON

At this moment, as we rejoin Falcon Fleece--!

I'LL TAKE ALL THESE FRAMES-- AND YOU MAY LEAVE THE FILM STAR PHOTOS IN THEM, MISS!

ABBIE and SLATS by ARBURN VAN BUREN

POP! CAN THEY (CHOK) GET AWAY WITH THIS STUNT?

ALL IT SAYS IN OUR AGREEMENT IS THAT WE GOTTA PLAY BASKETBALL. IF THEM CUTIES CAN ALSO MAKE POINTS, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE-- BUT LEGAL!!

WHAT A CRUMMY STUNT THIS IS!

THERE (SIGH) GOES CRABTREE CORNERS' CHANCES FOR AN UNBEATEN SEASON!

OH (CHOK), EXCUSE ME, MA'M... WAS YOU PLANNIN' ON USIN' THIS BALL?

HOW POSITIVELY PRECIOUS OF YOU, DARLING-- THANK YOU LOADS!

WOULD YOU BE A DEAR AND HAND ME THE BALL? I LOATHE BENDING!

YES'M, THE BALL... COMING RIGHT UP!

OUTPLAYED, OUTBUILT, AND OUTSMARTED! THIS (GROAN) PACK O' TONGUE-TIED, RUBBER-KNEED SLOBS CAN'T EVEN FOCUS THEIR BLASTED EYES ON THE RIGHT BASKET!!

WHY AREN'T YOU GUARDING HER? SHE'S YOUR MAN!

THAT'S THE BIG TROUBLE, SLATS... I AIN'T HAD NO PRACTICE GUARDIN' A (GULP) WOMAN!!

THE END OF THE FIRST HALF: PAXTON 28, CRABTREE CORNERS 0

THIS IS EASIER THAN WE EXPECTED! THOSE YOKELS HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO BRING THEMSELVES TO PASS THE BALL-- IF WE ASK NICELY FOR IT!

YA BLASTED YOUNG BABOONS!! THIS IS SUPPOSED T'BE A BASKETBALL GAME, NOT A CRUMMY TEA PARTY!

TO BE CONTINUED--

JILL'S RUN AWAY!

SHE HAD A TERRIBLE COLD, OFFICER, AND... OH, SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR...

KNOCK KNOCK

WHY...WHO ARE YOU?

I'M THE MENTHOLATUM NURSE... I'VE BROUGHT JILL HOME!

COUGH! COUGH!

MOMMY SAID I COULDN'T BE IN THE SCHOOL PAGEANT FRIDAY BECAUSE OF THIS STUFFY OLD HEAD COLD... SO I RAN AWAY!

SEE HOW THIS "MENTHOLATUM MIST" HELPS CLEAR YOUR HEAD!

TO MAKE "MENTHOLATUM MIST" PUT MENTHOLATUM IN VAPORIZER, KETTLE OR PAN. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IN PACKAGE. BETWEEN "MIST" TREATMENTS USE MENTHOLATUM IN THE NOSE FOR CONSTANT MEDICATION.

I FEEL LOTS BETTER, MOMMY!

MAYBE YOU CAN BE IN THE PAGEANT AFTER ALL!

DON'T "BLOW AWAY" YOUR HEARING!

Hard nose-blowing can spread cold infection to the sensitive inner ear.

Mentholum helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling. Soon you can breathe again... without that dangerous hard nose-blowing!

OUR JILL IS THE STAR OF THE PAGEANT!

THANKS TO MENTHOLATUM!

MENTHOLATUM IS MEDICATED WITH MENTHOL, CAMPHOR AND OTHER TIME-TESTED, SOOTHING INGREDIENTS!

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING PRODUCT FOR THE RELIEF OF COLDS AND SKIN AFFLICTIONS!

NOW MOMMY ALWAYS USES MENTHOLATUM WHEN ANY OF US CATCH COLD!

MY FEET ARE BEAT!

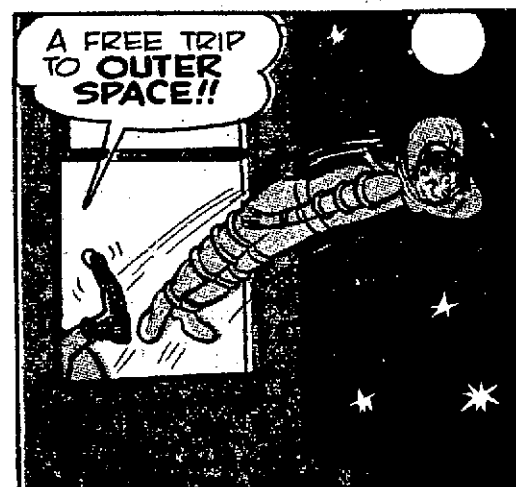
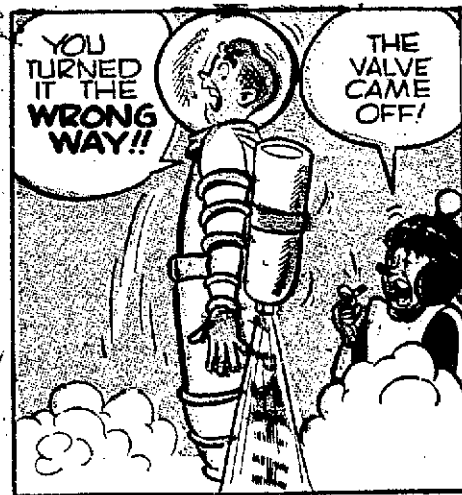
AND JIM AND I ARE IN THE SQUARE DANCING CONTEST TONIGHT

WHAT YOU NEED, JANE, IS MENTHOLATUM

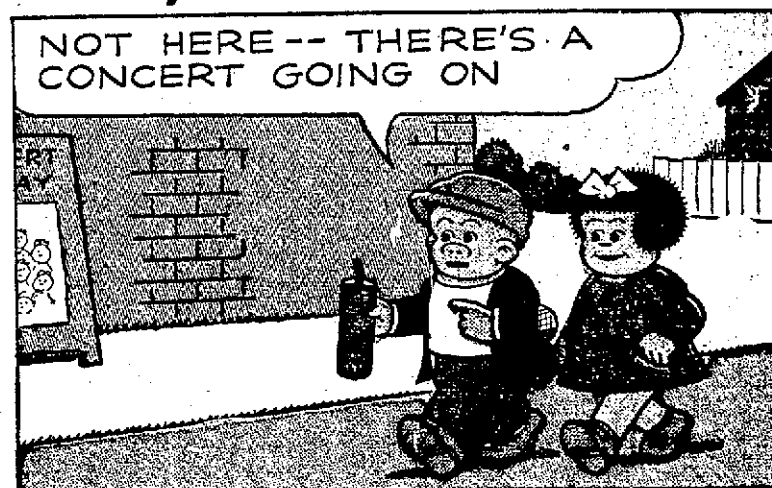
RUB MENTHOLATUM ON TIRED, ACHING FEET. GET COOLING, SOOTHING RELIEF INSTANTLY!

WINNERS BY A LANDSLIDE!

By Bob Montana



By Ernie Bushmiller



TWO YEARS LATER, SHE WON TWO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS!

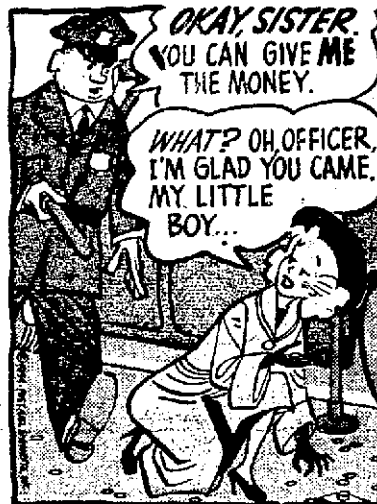
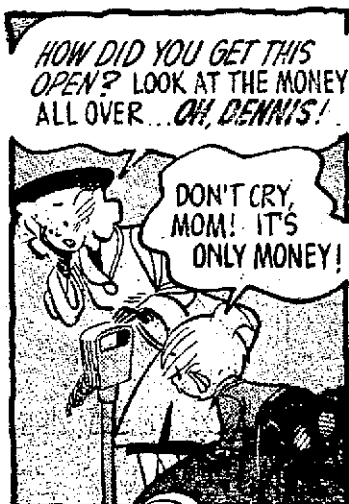
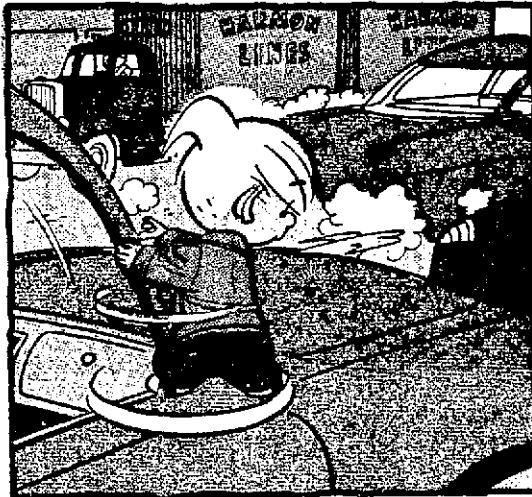
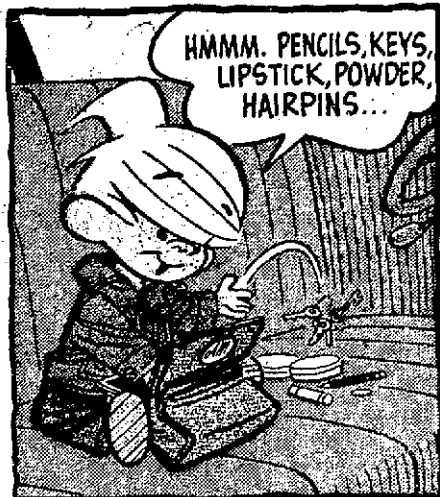
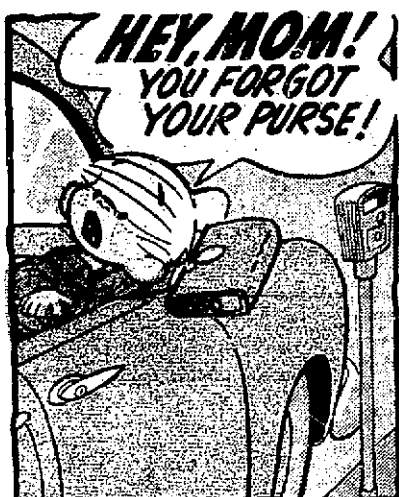
MOST APT PUPIL I EVER COACHED!
WE NEED HER IN OUR ICE CAPADES SHOW!



SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1954

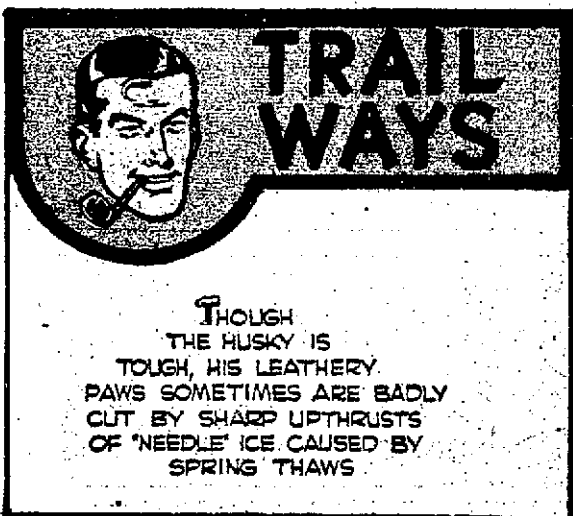
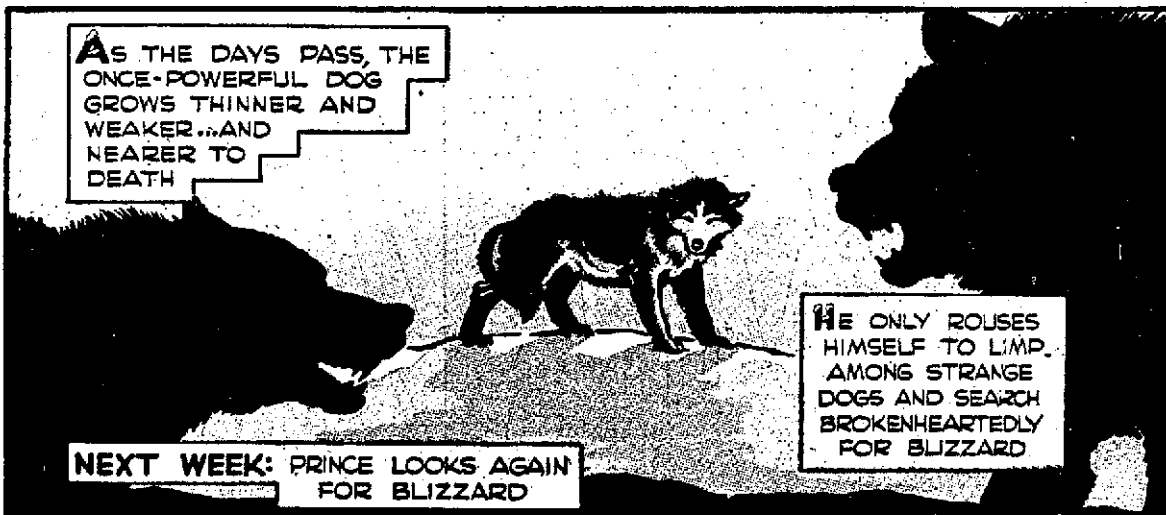
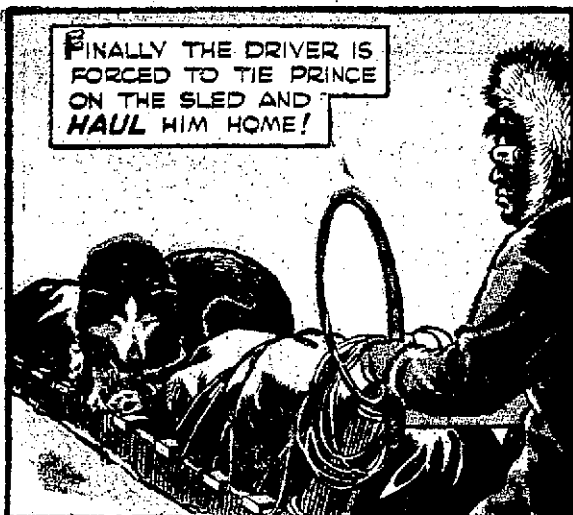
Dennis the MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



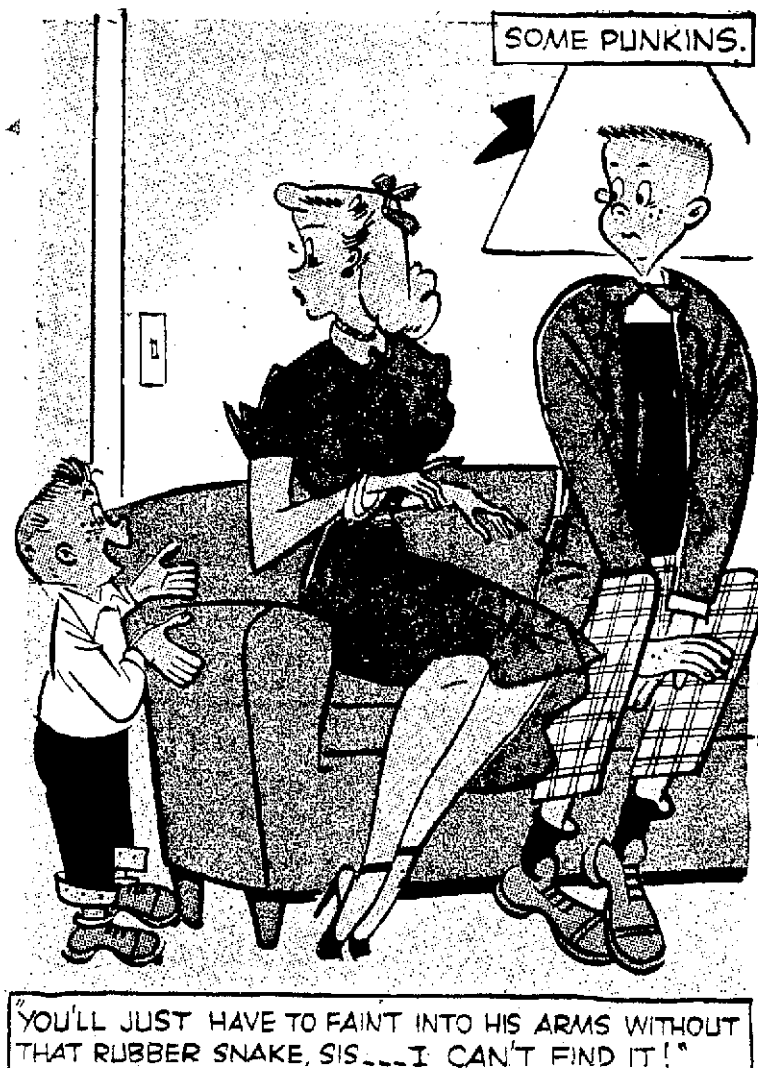
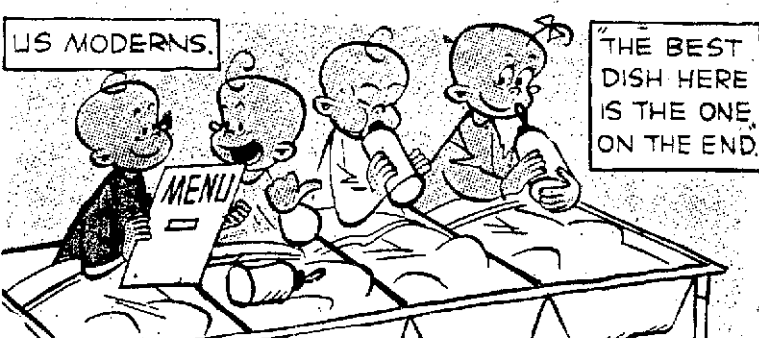
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 1-10



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

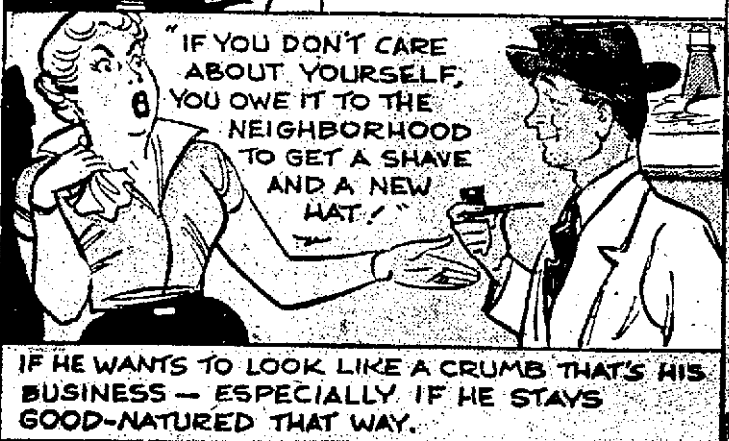
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

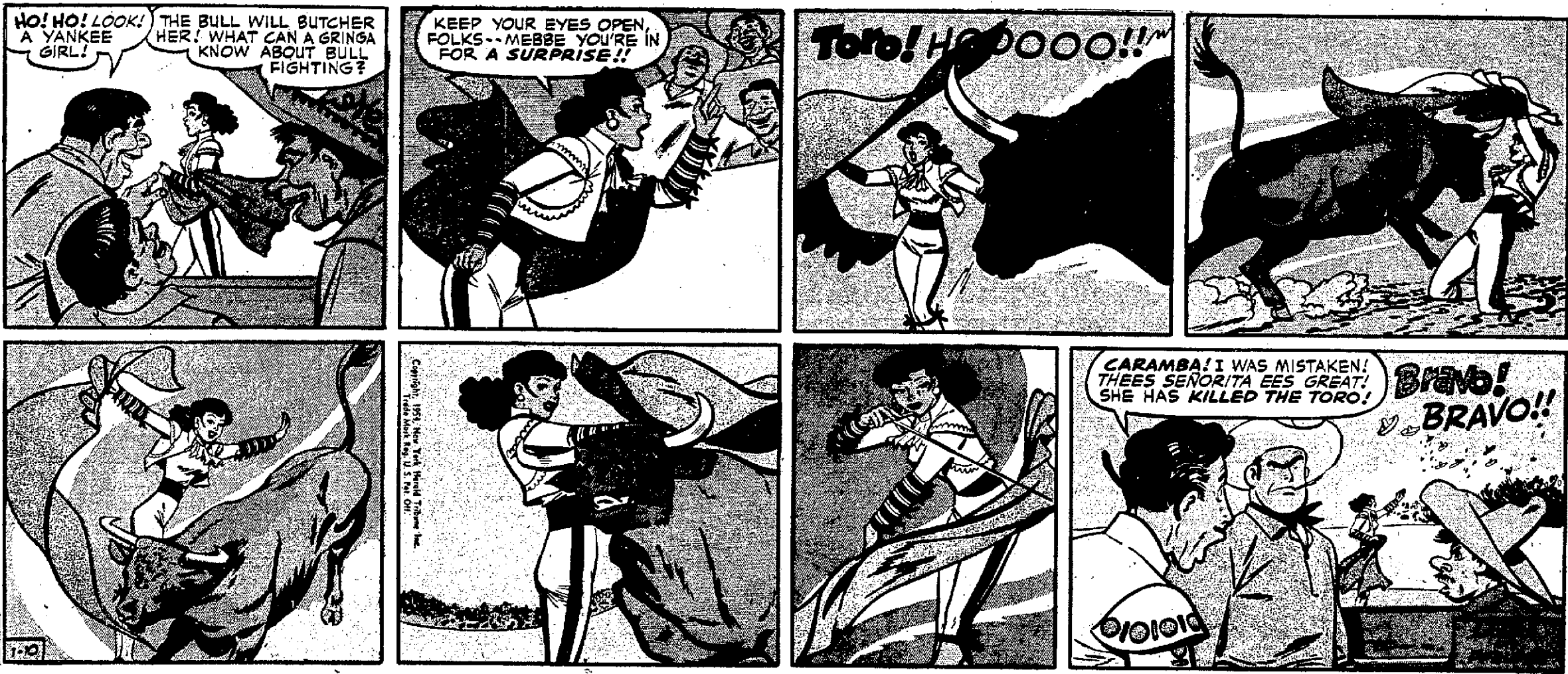
It's Their Business

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



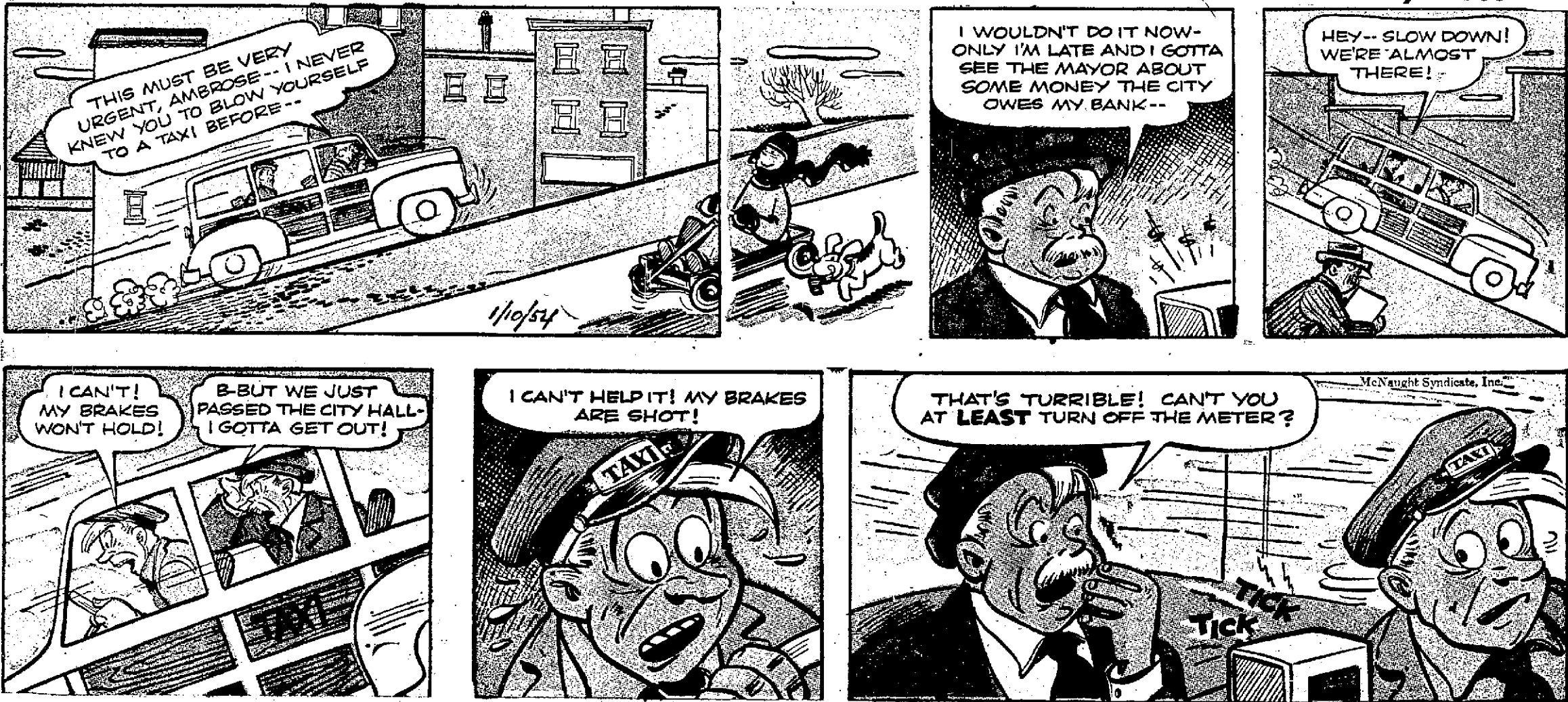
THE JACKSON TWINS

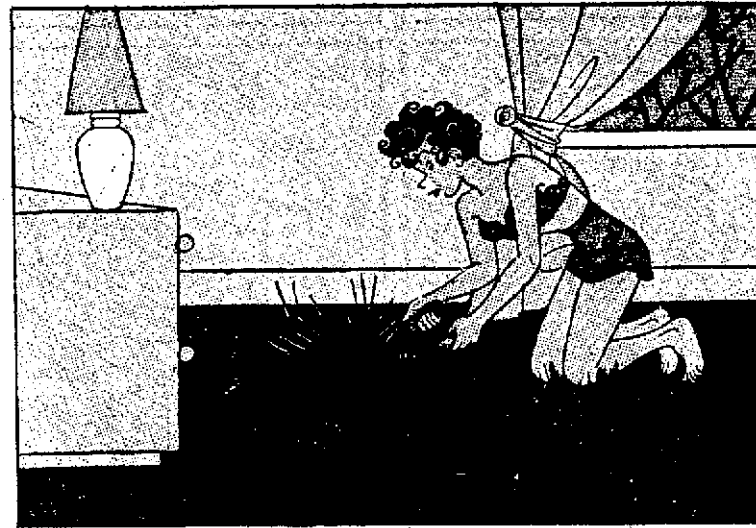
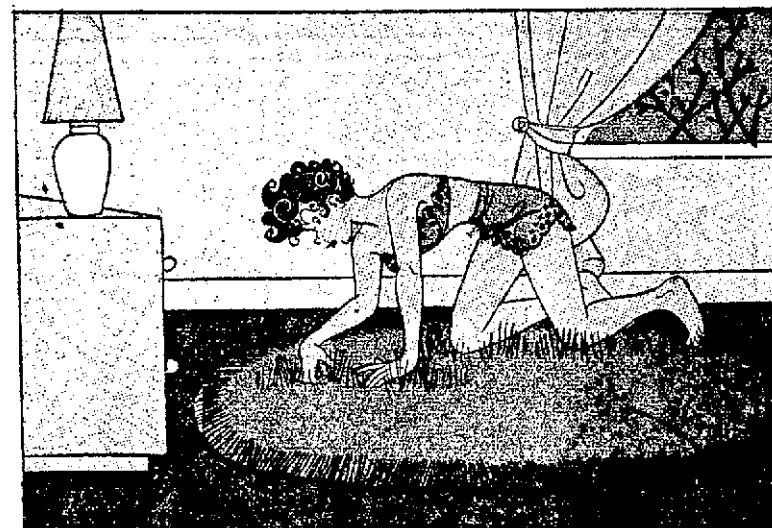
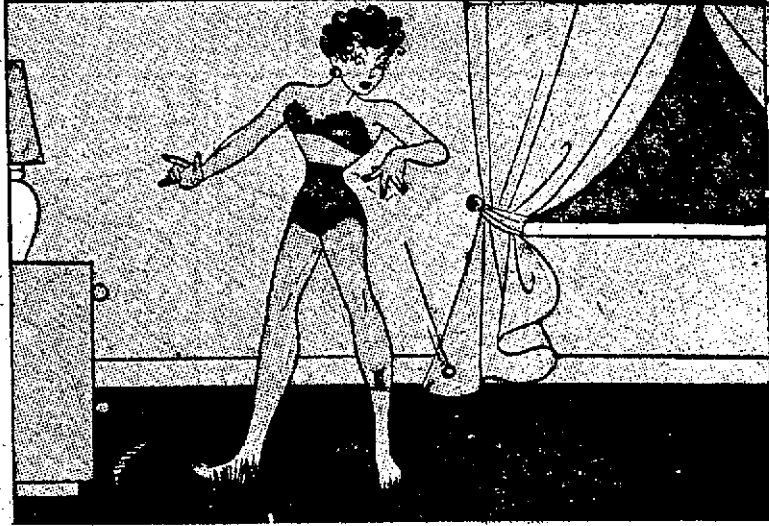
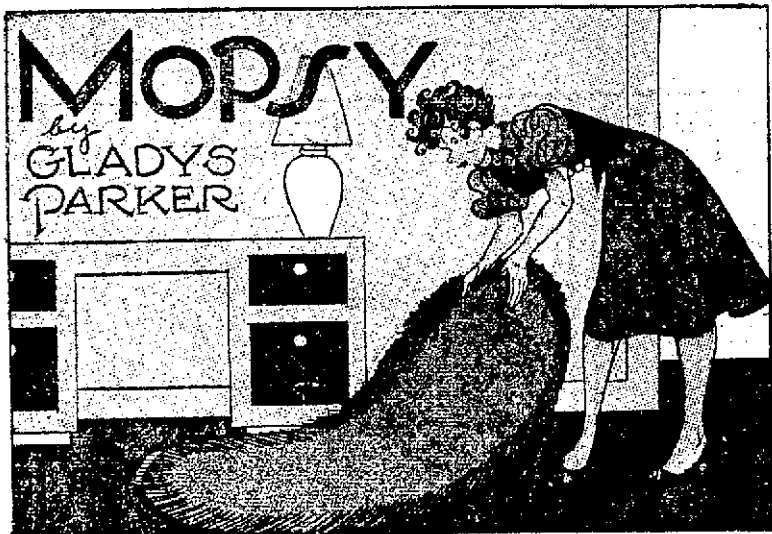
By Dick Brooks



THE NEBBS

By Hess



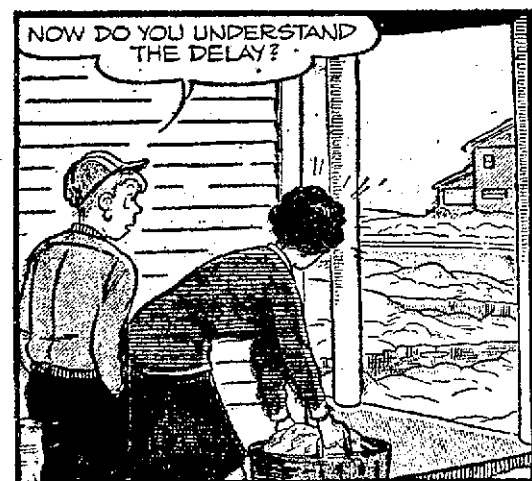
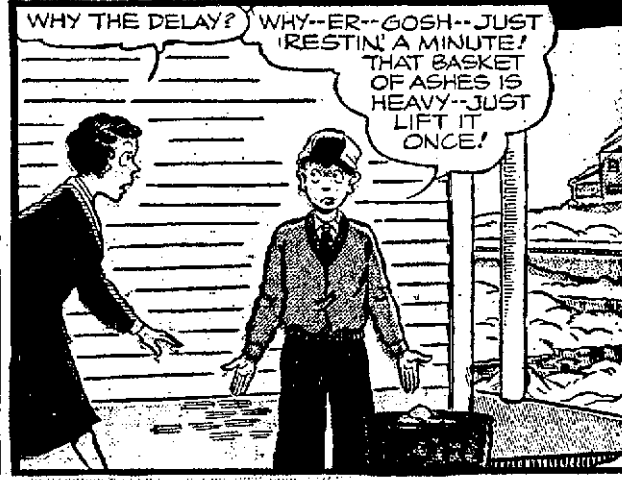
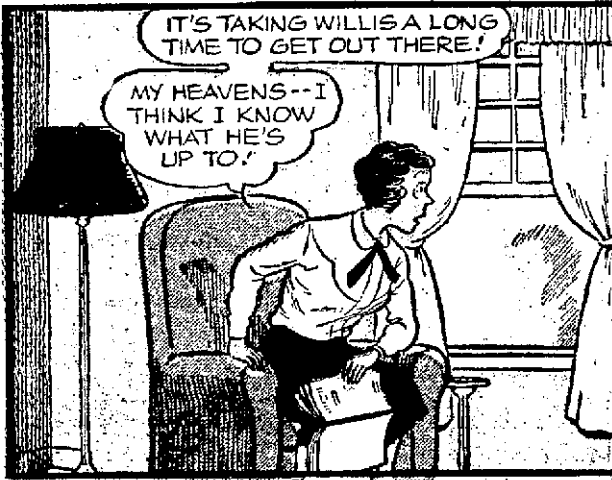
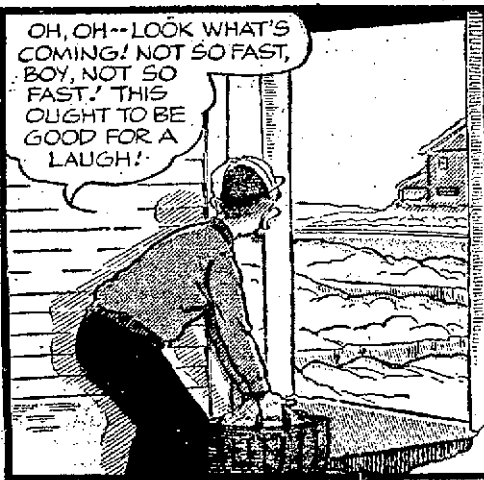


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

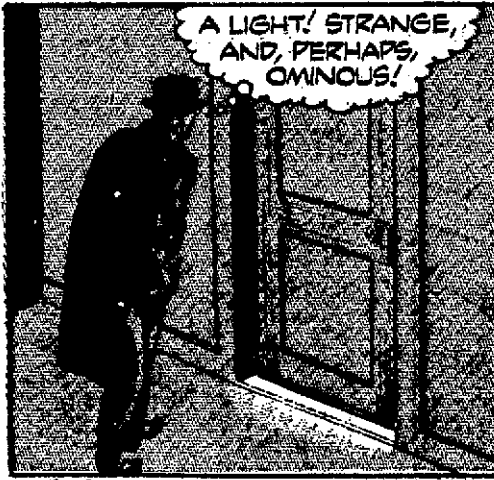
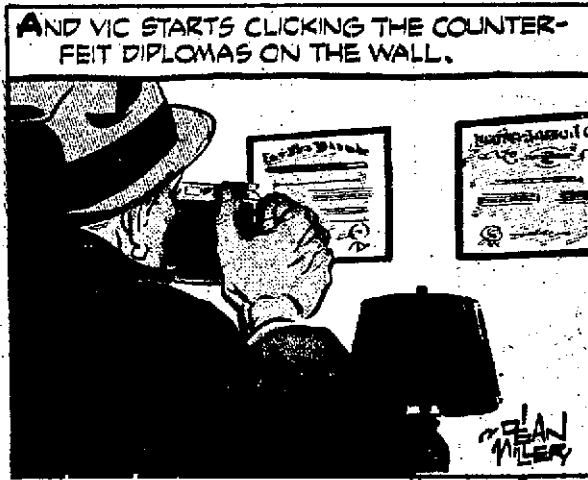
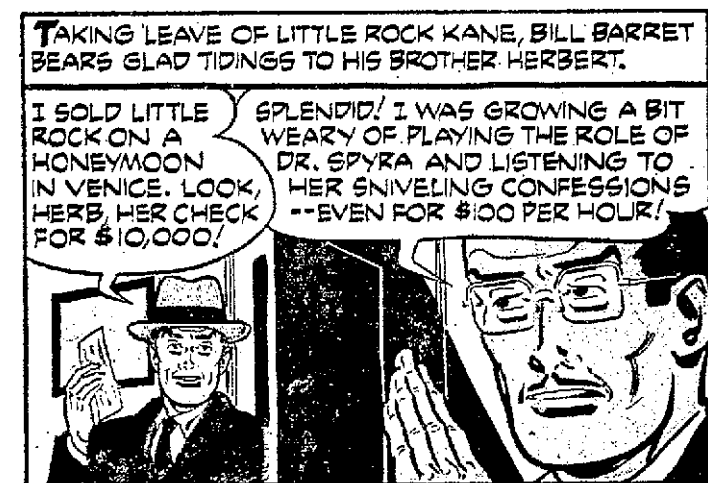
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



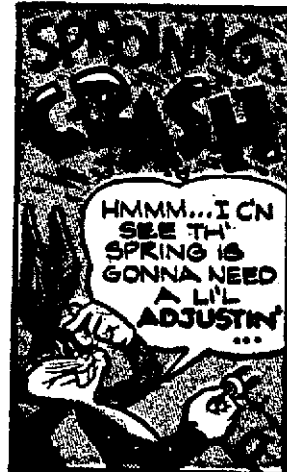
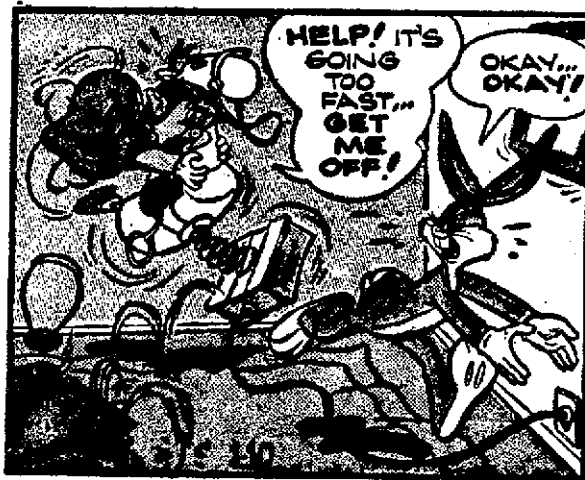
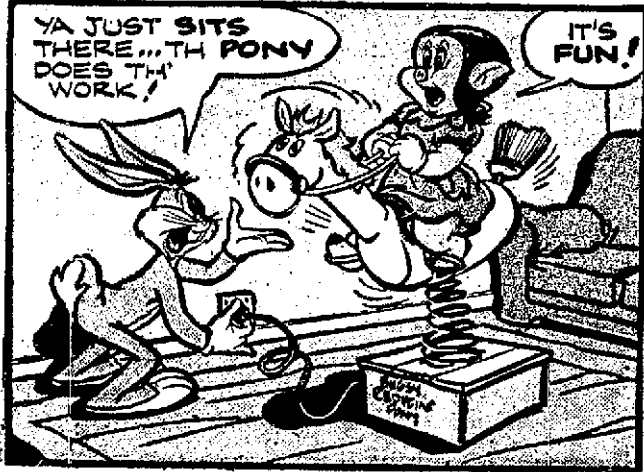
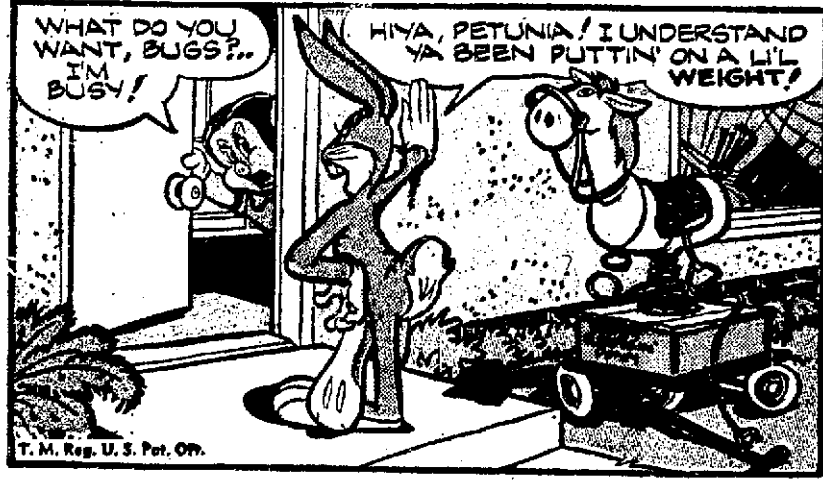
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



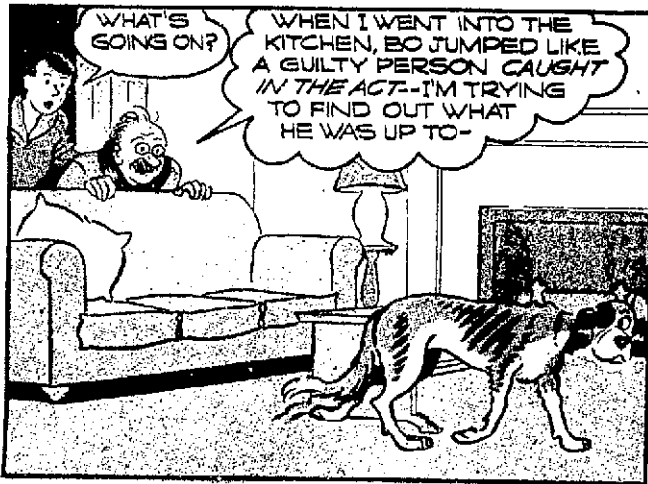
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



BO

By Frank Beck

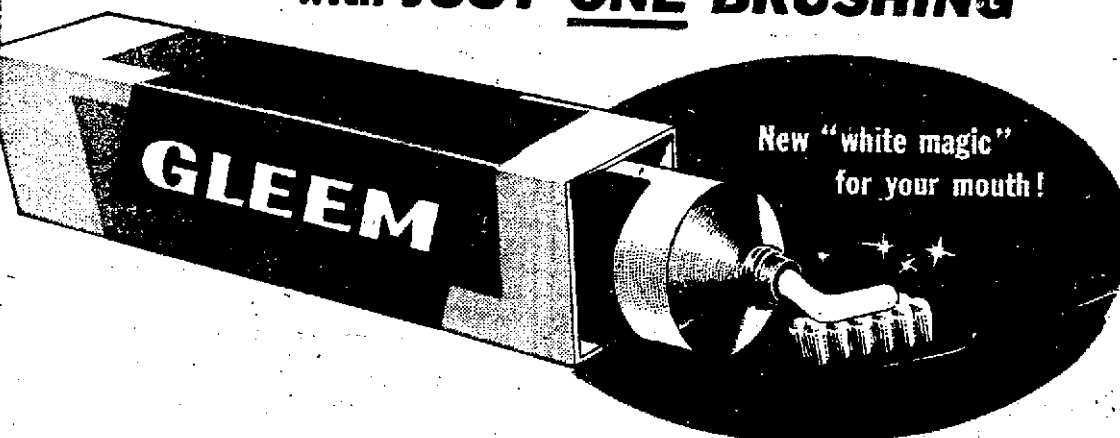


IF YOU CAN, IT'S BEST TO BRUSH AFTER MEALS, IF NOT--

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



GLEEM with **GL-70** destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM** has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

One brushing destroys MOST bacteria! Even if you can't brush after every meal, Gleem with GL-70 combats decay, mouth stays fresh all day!

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. A Gleem brushing before breakfast destroys most mouth bacteria and instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

ENZYMES? Gleem wipes out enzymes with a single brushing!

Gleem destroys bacteria which produce enzymes. Only new Gleem fights bacteria and their enzymes with GL-70!

After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during school ages. So it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters like to brush regularly with Gleem because of its frisky flavor!



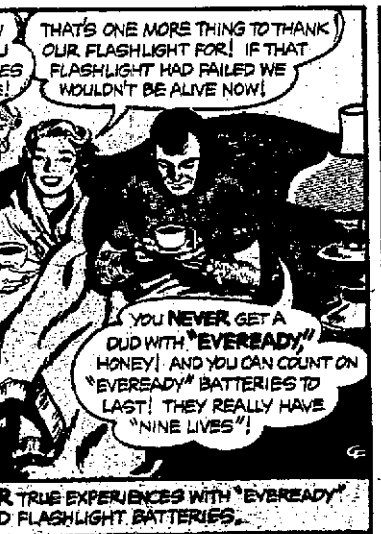
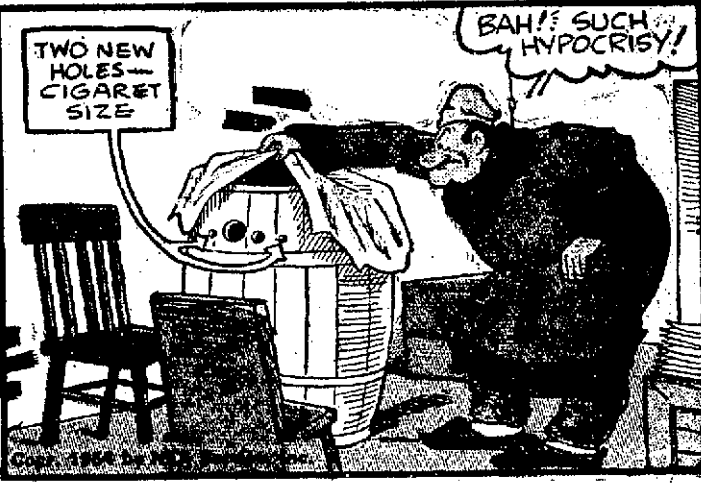
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NEW! IMPROVED! "EVEREADY" BRAND

GUARANTEED... LONGER LIFE!

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this new "Eveready" battery!

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